

By RUCK LANIER
Military Editor

SAIGON — It got bigger in 1967.

The one thing that seems most certain is it will get bigger yet in 1968.

A year ago there were 400,000 American military in Vietnam. Today there are 476,000.

In 1968 the figure is scheduled to rise to 525,000.

Casualties? There were 5,000 Americans, less than 100 a week, killed in 1966. The wounded was 30,000, about half serious enough to be hospitalized.

The dead rose to 9,000 this year — nearly 200 a week. And wounded was 60,000 with 30,000 hospitalized.

Despite the Military Ad-

THE WAR: Bigger, Costlier in '67 It Will Enlarge in '68

visory Command's insistence that the Vietnamese are carrying their load and share of the war burden, the war's growing intensity was borne increasingly by Americans.

In 1966 the Vietnamese forces had some 12,000 killed, and the figure was about the same in 1967.

Commitment of Vietnamese regulars, regional

and popular forces remained almost constant at 620,000.

It was bigger and costlier for the enemy, too. More than 55,000 died in 1966, while this year's toll will be 85,000.

ADD TO THIS an official estimate of 100,000 civilians in South Vietnam killed or wounded and the

growing magnitude hits home.

The casualties are not all that made it a bigger war in 1967.

This was also the year of a stepped up bombing campaign in North Vietnam that had jets hitting inside the city limits of Hanoi and Haiphong for the first time.

It was the year of the siege of Con Thien, along the Demilitarized Zone, from July into September, with daily enemy artillery and mortar barrages that cost gallant Marines dearly.

Dak To was the most sustained ground campaign conducted by the enemy since the Ia Drang Valley of late 1965.

Unlike Con Thien, the enemy at Dak To sustained severe casualties himself, but again, heavy losses were inflicted on U.S. troops at Hill 875, which was taken finally on Thanksgiving Day.

The cost: 145 Americans killed and 170 wounded.

This new year opens with the North Vietnamese having an army of about 300,000. To date, about 70,000 are fighting in the south.

THEIR ORGANIZATION is in seven divisions, and indications are that two more divisions are going to be joining the fighting soon.

There is growing pressure among military men here to do something about the enemy sanctuaries in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

A ranking official is

known to support the idea of sending South Vietnamese troops into Laos to help choke off infiltration along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Military men are talking more and more openly in favor of widening the war to Cambodia by permitting U.S. troops the right of "hot pursuit" across the border.

Clear indications also point to a much bigger war in the Mekong Delta, the rice-rich populous region of South Vietnam below Saigon.

Until now the war there, on water-soaked terrain where there is hardly any place to stand let alone maneuver, has been in the hands of the Vietnamese.

(Cont. Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Gets Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Cambodia: Pursuit OK Confirmed

Prince Braves Red Anger to Approve U.S. Troop Access

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Cambodia, braving almost certain Communist displeasure, confirmed Saturday it would allow American armed forces to pursue Communist forces into Cambodia if Viet Cong or North Vietnamese troops violated the country's neutrality.

Diplomatic sources said Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk's surprise move was expected to stir angry reaction in Communist capitals, especially Peking, and Hanoi which have broadcast repeated warning against any such "hot pursuit" into Cambodia.

(In Saigon, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, deputy U.S. commander in Vietnam, said in an interview that "hot pursuit" by American forces of Communist troops seeking sanctuary in Cambodia was unrealistic at present because of limited U.S. supply lines.)



THE HIGHER IN THE CHERRY TREE.

—Only it's peaches in which these tall men are interested. They're taking a course at Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colo., to learn the art of a stilt-walking peach tree pruner. Seems there's a shortage. Students like John Butler and Max Cruz (background) will get instruction for two weeks, work as trainees for a month and then prune on their own—on stilts.

PRINCE SIHANOUK

who has spent much of his political career struggling to insure Cambodia's neutrality, first disclosed his decision not to react militarily against any limited U.S. pursuit in an interview with the Washington Post.

Sihanouk's statement was confirmed Saturday by his spokesmen and by Realities Cambodgiennes, a French-language weekly of which Sihanouk is editor-in-chief.

But officials hastened to add that the Prince's declaration was not meant to be an invitation to the U.S. military command to move into Cambodia with impunity.

They said Cambodia's small armed forces simply were not prepared to intervene if American troops moved across the border.

Viet Reds Bag Five U.S. Craft

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops, keeping up the heat of the war until the last minute before the New Year's truce, shot down one U.S. plane and four helicopters Saturday.

U.S. military spokesmen reported a general lull in the ground fighting as the second holiday truce of the season was scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Sunday (2 a.m. PST).

But the Communists shot down a U.S. Air Force F100F Supersabre making a raid across the demilitarized zone border into North Vietnam's southern panhandle. It was the 722nd U.S. plane to go down over North Vietnam in the war.

VIET CONG forces shot

Clash on Draft by White House, Hershey Looms

LBJ Aide Tells View to Colleges

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The White House told protesting college presidents Saturday that the draft was "not an instrument to repress and punish unpopular views" and said Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey agrees.

The controversial draft chief, in an interview, refused to confirm that he supported the White House position.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., special assistant to President Johnson, spelled out the administration view of the draft in response to a letter from eight Ivy League college presidents asking Johnson to clear up the controversy.

MEDICAL FUROR SEEN FDA Will Ban Useless Drugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Food and Drug Commissioner James L. Goddard expects a battle royal next month when the federal Food and Drug Administration starts taking ineffective drugs off the market — some of them physicians' favorites for 20 years.

Goddard said Saturday he expects a group of 200 top scientists, which has been studying nearly 3,000 drugs will find about 10 per cent of them ineffective. These will be taken off the market as the findings are released.

Goddard said he did not expect a long battle with the drug companies. They can appeal decisions through federal administrative processes or through the courts, he said. But he pointed out that the decisions will be made by the top authorities in their respective fields.

Goddard said he expects some doctors will be "upset" when a favorite drug they have been prescribing for 20 years is taken off the market. The question will be academic, he said, in the sense that the drug simply will no longer be available.

He said the FDA has no intention of telling a doctor what he can prescribe. But agency has the responsibility under law to make sure not only that drugs on the market are safe, but that they work.

The 3,000 drugs involved.

(Continued A-4, Col. 7)

Sight to See

Q. I'm sure there are many interesting places to go and things to see in the Los Angeles-Orange County area that don't cost any money. My family would like to make more weekend local tours. Could ACTION LINE give us some suggestions? R.L.B., Westminster.

A. A color map, published by the Southern California Visitors Council — formerly the All Year Club of Southern California — showing points of interest and how to get there is being sent you, along with information on bus tours through the area. This material is available to anyone on request by writing or phoning the council at 705 Teen ACTION LINE, Page B-16

W. Seventh St., Los Angeles. You also might be interested in getting the book, "Exploring California Byways," by Russ Leadabrand and published by Ward-Ritchie Press of Los Angeles. The book is a compilation of motortrips of rewarding day-long or weekend trips to places of interest from Kings Canyon National Park south to the Mexican border. The volume is available at bookstores for \$1.95.

Share Alike

Q. I bought 750 shares of stock in Vandenberg Inn and Hotel, Inc., in 1959. We have been unable to learn anything of this corporation in recent years. Our letters to them have gone unanswered but returned. We are not only concerned about our stock value but, if the outfit has gone under, we could use the deduction on our income taxes. Can you help? R.E.L., Long Beach.

A. Vandenberg Inn and Hotel, Inc., has been declared bankrupt by federal bankruptcy court in Los Angeles. But don't give up yet. Vandenberg was one of four interlinked companies put together by James Fallon. The others were Wonderbowl, Inc., whose assets are a bowling alley and about a square block of land near Disneyland; Wonderbowl Downey, Inc., a bowling alley in Downey; and Wonderfair Stores of Arizona, Inc., a 160-unit apartment complex and half a square block of land in Scottsdale, Ariz. All got into deep financial trouble and wound up in the bankruptcy court of Referee Russell B. Seymour. A. J. Bumb, Los Angeles attorney, was declared trustee of the four troubled corporations. At the present, Bumb is trying to reorganize all four corporations into a single holding company in which stockholders of the four would become new stockholders. "We hope to continue operation of the two bowling alleys and the Scottsdale apartments, liquidate the other assets, including the valuable undeveloped real property, and use the money to acquire new businesses with growth potential in an effort to solve the problems of the 6,000 to 10,000 public stockholders in the four corporations," Bumb says. "Liquidation of money to these stockholders wouldn't produce much for anyone now and, this way, we might salvage something worthwhile." Bumb said a full report for creditors and stockholders of the four corporations should be completed and mailed within 60 days. This has not been done up to now, he says, because there has been no cash available for such purpose. For further information, contact Bumb at 445 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Lots of Drive

Q. I have heard about a program sponsored by the Teamsters Union that provides truck driving training.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

**TODAY'S
SCHUCKLE**

If you think gold bricks are a thing of the past, wait until you get a builder's estimate on a new home.

THE EDUCATORS

expressed alarm over an Oct. 26 memorandum Hershey sent to local draft boards urging classification and immediate induction of individuals for "illegal" demonstrations that interfere with Selective Service operations or military recruitment.

Hershey was asked by telephone if the Califano letter meant Hershey had changed his position. "I'm not commenting on the letter," he said. "I know

(Cont. Pg. A-4, Col. 7)

Aussie Quints Born

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Australia's first quintuplets — three girls and two boys — were born early Sunday at Brisbane's Women's Hospital. The mother was Mrs. Patricia Braham, 36, of Tenterfield, New South Wales.

(Cont. Pg. A-4, Col. 3)

• WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- SOUTHLAND firms salute Long Beach area families with New Year's greetings in today's Independent, Press-Telegram. Pointing out their years of service to the community. See the Chronology pages for these messages and for the business news closing the year's events and predicting what's to come during 1968.
- HUMPHREY tours Ivory Coast, gets snubbed by French colonials. Page A-6.
- MAP OF ROSE PARADE viewing areas. Page B1.
- SOME SNOWBOUND Navajos reach mission. Page A-3.
- COUPLE FINDS island paradise "frightening," cut short their stay. Page A-2.
- Beach CombingB-1
- BridgeW6
- ClassifiedC1-10
- Death NoticesC2
- EditorialsB2-3
- OmarrB-16
- Radio-TVTV1-20
- Real EstateB1-4
- School MenusW6
- Ship ArrivalsS8
- SportsS1-7
- TravelW5
- Women's NewsW1-6
- Week in ReviewS8

ACTION LINE COMPLETES A BIG, BIG YEAR

A year ago, a reader wrote these newspapers with a question. He wanted, he said, to know if it was legal for him to brew beer at home for his own consumption.

The question was memorable, at least in one respect.

It became the first item in the first column of a new community service feature of The Independent and The Press-Telegram called

ACTION LINE. The column opened a floodgate.

No feature the I, P-T has ever published has been better read. And none can approach it in terms of reader response.

Last Thursday, ACTION LINE observed its first anniversary with the logging in of more than 40,000 separate inquiries from readers.

Nearly 14,000 letters

have been directed to the column in those 12 months.

Almost twice that many telephone calls — asking for help, seeking information, commenting pro or con on current events of moment or insignificance — have been recorded, and subsequently transcribed by a stenographer, on three automatic answering machines.

ACTION LINE now, as

then, occupies the two left-hand columns of the front page.

In the beginning it ran six days a week. After early experiments with irregular extra columns on specialized subjects — amusements, sports, women's interests — it has settled down to incorporating these subjects and virtually all others in the general, seven-day-a-week column.

In addition, special TEEN

ACTION LINE columns, carried in both papers each Thursday and Sunday, deal with matters of interest to the swinging, pre-adult set.

TRUE TO ITS daily claim, ACTION LINE has solved problems, got answers, cut red tape and stood up for your rights. It has helped and informed many readers and its files contain hundreds of letters of appreciation from them.

It hasn't always pleased everyone but griping letters have been rare and have mostly been complaints from readers whose questions were not answered.

With 40,000 requests for help and answers given only in the limited space of the daily column, obviously many requests went unanswered. But none were ignored.

The staff has read each communication. It has

answered the questions it felt would be most interesting, informative or entertaining. And it has attempted to help in situations that appeared most aggravated or desperate.

SOMETIMES, it has tried and failed — it has not been able to locate the illegitimate daughter a conscience-stricken prisoner in

(Continued Page A-4, col. 3)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LBJ, RUSK HUDDLE ON VIETNAM AT TEXAS RANCH

President Johnson conferred at his Texas ranch Saturday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on matters ranging from the budget to Cambodia. But there was no White House comment on Southeast Asian developments.

Presidential press secretary George Christian emphasized there was "nothing special" about Rusk's arrival.

"He usually comes in when the President is here," the secretary said. "They're working on year-end matters and the budget."

Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge arrived at the ranch, too, the White House announced later, for a review of his department's budget and his new role as overseer of regional economic development commissions.

There still was no comment from the Texas White

House on reports that Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk is ready to talk to a U.S. envoy on the issue of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong using his country as a war sanctuary.

And, Christian said, he had nothing to say about any possible peace move implications in the 12-hour extension of the New Year's truce in Vietnam. The South Vietnamese have granted the extension in response to Pope Paul's worldwide pleas for peace.

President Johnson was closing out 1967 with a review of the administration. Budget Director Charles L. Schultze came back again on the plane from Washington with Rusk for another go at the family budget.

The First Family's plans for New Year's Eve were not disclosed. Johnson's newlywed daughter, Lynda, and her husband, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, were

at the ranch Saturday, but there were reports they might join sister Luci, and her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, who are skiing at the northern New Mexico resort of Red River.

MASSEY DIES

Vincent Massey, Canadian statesman and a key Allied figure in World War II, died in London of pneumonia Saturday, a victim of Britain's influenza epidemic. He was 80.

A brother of actor Raymond Massey, who won fame with his portrayals of Abraham Lincoln, Massey was the first native Canadian to hold office as Canada's governor-general. He served in this capacity as the direct representative of the British monarch from 1952-59.

He arrived from his home in Ontario Dec. 13 on a Christmas visit to friends and relatives. The influenza



VINCENT MASSEY
Noted Canadian Mourned

wave struck him and it developed into pneumonia.

Massey's background was a combination of scholarship, industrial wealth, and artistic flair. He was a

product of Toronto and Oxford universities.

To the British, Massey is most remembered as Canada's high commissioner (ambassador) in World War II. He was the embodiment of the Canadian war effort. His frequent broadcasts from London to the United States and Canada were a major influence in bolstering the North American war effort.

Massey was Canada's minister to the United States from 1926 to 1930, his first diplomatic appointment.

Queen Elizabeth, from her country home at Sandringham, sent the following message to Canada's present governor-general, Roland Michener: "I learn with great sorrow of the death of Mr. Vincent Massey, formerly governor-general and one of Canada's most distinguished sons."

"His many services to his country, and to his sovereign will be long remembered. My husband joins me in sending our sincere sympathy to you and to the Canadian government and people in this great loss."

GIFTS POUR IN

The parents of a 5-year-old girl have announced they were establishing a fund with gifts received from around the world for research into the incurable disease that is destroying her brain cells.

An appeal for Christmas cards produced an avalanche of mail that included money, toys and candy. More than 150,000 pieces of mail have arrived in Bruges, Belgium, for the little girl, Eliane Defeyter, but she may never see them.

Eliane lay in a coma in St. John's Hospital, critically ill with leuco-encephalitis.

The mail started pouring into the hospital from the United States and points as far away as Vietnam just before Christmas.

The word that Eliane wanted "to get some Christmas cards" went out by radio from her father. The appeal was picked up by military radiomen in Britain and beamed across the Atlantic to the United States, where it soon was sped to all parts of the globe.

Eliane's parents, the only outsiders allowed in her room in the hospital, asked Saturday that an appeal be sent out to stop the mail because it is creating problems and little Eliane is not aware of anything.

1-CENT IDEA

The man whose suggestion led to the minting of zinc pennies to save copper during World War II died Saturday.

He was William Keller Sr., 61, president of Keller Manufacturing Co., St. Louis. The 4-foot, 9-inch, Keller died of a respiratory illness.

Keller wrote a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt suggesting the use of zinc for pennies. The letter was answered with a presidential citation and there followed the minting of several hundred million of the pennies, some people mistook them for dimes. After the war the zinc pennies were called back by the Treasury Department.

PEACE DAY

Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras has joined Pope Paul VI in proposing that Jan. 1 each year be dedicated to peace.

The spiritual leader of the Orthodox Church, in a message released Saturday in Istanbul, Turkey, said, "We welcome with deepest appreciation and enthusiasm the proposal made by the venerable head of the Roman Catholic Church, His Holiness Pope Paul VI, that the first day of the new year be dedicated to world peace."

FRANCO'S ROCK
Gen. Francisco Franco

told Spain Saturday night, recognition by a great majority of members of the United Nations of Spain's right to Gibraltar was "the most transcendental triumph in the history of our foreign policy."

"Let us thank the Almighty for bringing us, nearer the hour of just reparation and our everlasting gratitude to nations that accompanied us with their votes," the chief of state said in a recorded end-year address.

Spain is demanding that Britain turn over Gibraltar to Spanish rule, although residents of "the Rock" voted overwhelmingly during the year to remain British.

TOURIST AT TEE

Gov. George Romney of Michigan played golf with Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew Saturday and left for India, the last of the 12 nations on his "look, listen and learn tour."

Romney met with Foreign Minister S. Rajaratnam and Finance Minister Goh Keng Wee. After a lunch at the home of U.S. Ambassador Francis J. Galbraith, Romney played golf with Lee.

CITY DAD

John B. Kelly Jr., brother of Princess Grace of Monaco and former Olympic sculler, will be sworn in as a Democratic city councilman-at-large at a mass inauguration ceremony New Year's Day despite a court suit contesting his qualifications. The action filed by the Republicans, charges Kelly resided outside the city, in Wynnewood.

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3 Health Officials Quitting

BERKELEY (UPI) — Three top aides in the state Department of Public Health have decided to quit in the wake of the resignation of health director R. Lester Breslow.

Breslow announced his resignation last week when it became known Gov. Ronald Reagan was not going to reappoint him, to the post.

The new resignations from the health department staff include:

—Dr. Robert W. Day, chief deputy director, who has accepted a position at the University of Washington.

—Dr. Nemat Borhani, chief of the bureau of chronic diseases, who becomes professor of medicine and chairman of the department of community health at the University of California Medical School at Davis.

—Dr. Bruce Jessup, maternal and child care specialist, who will accept one of three jobs dealing with the extension of health services to the poor.

Dr. Hamlet Pulley, named acting director after Breslow's resignation, said he knew of the impending resignation of at least one more top aide.



AND THE QUEEN SQUEALED

Susan Holder (left), 19, of Jackson, Fla., squeals with excitement and hugs Eileen Presse, 19, of Metairie, La., after judges announced Miss Holder had won the 1968 Maid of Cotton crown. Miss Presse was a finalist in Memphis-held contest.

—AP Wirephoto

Planes Aid Search for Missing Men

KINO BAY, Mex. (AP) — The search for three Americans missing for four days near Kino Bay continued Saturday with the aid of two U.S. Coast Guard airplanes from San Diego.

The missing were Hap Randall of Merced, Tabe Hanna of Los Gatos, Alfred Hansen of San Luis Obispo, and a Mexican national, Juan Pedro Feliz.

Kino Bay is 50 miles west of Hermosillo on the Gulf of California.

The three Americans and Feliz were on their way from Kino Bay to Tiburón Island when they disappeared in their motor boat.

5 Hurt as Ski Lift Jams, Dumps Riders

WINDHAM, N.Y. (AP) — Several riders were dumped from a chair lift at a Catskill Mountain ski center Saturday, and five were taken to a hospital.

A spokesman for Windham Ski Area said two persons may have suffered leg fractures but that no one was seriously injured.

Thomas Sheridan, president of the Windham Mountain Club, said sub-zero weather in this area near Catskill apparently had caused a ball bearing in a wheel to jam and the cable jumped, rocking the people from their chairs.

'Miracle' Patient Still Getting Oxygen

Doctors at Harbor General Hospital, treating a 26-year-old man whose religious belief would not allow him to receive life-saving blood transfusions, announced Saturday that he would remain in a Navy decompression chamber for another 24 hours.

Cruz Guerrero, father of two, of 2048 Hatchway St., Compton, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, refused transfusions when blood loss threatened his life.

Wednesday, doctors James C. Thompson, chief surgery department and as-

sociate professor at UCLA and Abraham T. Cockett, chief urology division at Harbor General Hospital, decided to place Guerrero in a hyperbaric chamber and "bombard" his body tissues with oxygen under pressure.

Dr. Cockett had anticipated removing Guerrero from the chamber Saturday expecting the man's red blood cells to have replenished to the point where they could handle the job of oxygenating the tissues.

Saturday, however, after 72 hours in the chamber, the doctors decided to wait another day.

They fell 10 to 15 feet into the snow. Sheridan estimated 50 to 75 people were on the lift.

LAW PUTS GAMBLERS IN TIZZY

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard threw Britain's booming gambling clubs into a spin Saturday by banning the zero from roulette.

Senior detectives told club owners they will prosecute wherever the zero is used. With the warning came a hint that other casino favorites such as baccarat, blackjack and craps also may be banned.

The warning came after a decision in the House of Lords — the nation's highest court of appeal — that roulette with a zero is illegal.

The House found that Britain's gaming laws demand that the better should have the same chance as the banker. In zero roulette, the bank has a built-in advantage of about three per cent.

Clubs had tried to get round this by offering the bank to any player at the table every five spins. But the offer was seldom accepted as the average bettor could not afford the risk.

THEY SHORTEN STAY

Pair Finds Island Paradise 'Horrible'

HONOLULU (AP) — A Los Angeles man and woman who went to the South Pacific seeking an island paradise returned to Honolulu Saturday after a "frightening" 40 days on a small Fiji island.

Bruce Johnson, a 42-year-old health enthusiast, said the paradise turned out "much more rugged than we anticipated."

He and Shari Quam, 22, originally had planned to spend several months on an uninhabited island near Samoa.

But Johnson told a news conference that when they reached Samoa they

couldn't find a suitable island and because of "so much red tape" in Samoan laws, they went on to Fiji.

The couple said their Robinson Crusoe adventure on the Fiji island turned out to be a "horrible" experience.

Johnson said, "There was nothing there — nothing. Just coconuts and crabs. This is what we lived on."

He said toward the end of the adventure, he and Miss Quam were running out of food. He grew too weak to climb coconut trees. He said they were hungry enough to eat rats

"if we had known how to prepare them."

Johnson said coconuts supplied their only liquid since there was no fresh water on the island, which he described as a "rock" in the remotest part of the Fiji Islands.

The two declined to discuss their more frightening moments on the island. Johnson said only that they experienced an instance of "fish fright." They took with them only fishing gear and swimming suits, hoping to live off the land and seas.

Despite their experience, the couple looked tanned and healthy upon arrival from Suva, Fiji.

Johnson said he and Miss Quam will spend about two weeks in Hawaii to begin a book on their experiences. Neither is married.

\$300-Million Budget Error Jars Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) A \$300 million accounting error by the state Highway Department has given Vermont's first Democratic governor about the biggest financial headache of his six-year administration.

Gov. Philip H. Hoff made the startling disclosure of the \$300 million mistake at a press conference. He said the error arose from the Highway Department's estimate of the total cost of the state's 10-year arterial road-building program.

The arterial system was outlined to the 1966 legislature as a \$142.7 million program. Hoff said the actual cost of completing the program is now estimated at \$157 million.

HE SAID HE WILL ask the legislature for a one-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax in 1968 to help bail out the highway program. Vermont now has

a 6½-cent levy on gasoline.

The tax boost was not the only bad news he had for motorists and taxpayers. Hoff said the estimate error also would mean delay in completing several highway construction projects, delays ranging up to nine years.

Republican Committee Chairman Elbert G. Moulton, an avowed foe of the governor, said the Highway Department situation was "an unbelievable and incredible mess."

2 Eskimos, Trapped on Ice Floe, Saved

CHURCHILL, Manitoba (AP) — Two stranded Eskimos were plucked from a 10-day perch on a tiny ice floe in Hudson Bay by a rescue helicopter Saturday.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Sunny today and Monday, and clear tonight. Some early morning fog near coast areas, but little temperature change. High today about 65.
Mountain Areas: Fair today and Monday, with local gusty northeast winds. Little Interior and Desert Regions: Local gusty winds at times, but fair today and Monday with little temperature change. High in upper valleys 52 to 62, 63 to 73 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Clear nights and sunny days with little temperature change. High today 67 to 73.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair today and Monday with some gusty localized winds. High today in Victorville 56, Palmdale and China Lake 58, Daguerre 61.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light breeze through Monday, with some gusty winds in afternoon today and Monday. Some mainly fog and low clouds, but otherwise fair both days.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 4:54 p.m.	
Mon. Sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 4:55 p.m.	
Sun. Moonrise: 7:20 a.m. Moonset: 5:32 p.m.	
Mon. Moonrise: 6:41 a.m. Moonset: 6:42 p.m.	
Low Tides: Highs, 7.0 feet at 8:30 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 10:36 p.m. Lows, 2.2 feet at 2:12 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 3:54 p.m.	
Mon. Tides: Highs, 6.8 feet at 9:18 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 11:24 p.m. Lows, 2.2 feet at 2:30 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 4:42 p.m.	
Long Beach Liquefaction Report: 55 degrees.	
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS	
California	
H. L. Prc.	H. L. Prc.
Long Beach 61 45	Lake Arrowhead 42 23
Los Angeles 63 41	Newport Beach 52 24
San Diego 66 40	Palm Springs 58 10
Bakersfield 60 37	Riverside 64 28
San Bernardino 62 34	Sacramento 58 42
Bishop 53 23	San Bernardino 65 31
Butte 67 38	San Diego 68 47
El Centro 67 38	San Francisco 62 10
Fresno 45 30	Santa Ana 69 41
	Santa Barbara 58 21
	Victorville 56 21

Albuquerque 41 24	Alamogordo 52 24
Altamont 46 21	Amesbury 52 24
Antelope 46 21	Minneapolis-St. Paul 50 01
Boise 30 27	New Orleans 55 31
Boston 29 21	New York 51 01
Buffalo 29 21	Oklahoma City 38 22
Chicago 38 28	Omaha 33 22
Cleveland 31 16	Philadelphia 33 22
Denver 20 03	Phoenix 61 37
Des Moines 22 02	Pittsburgh 57 09
Detroit 22 13	Portland, Me. 27 09
Fairbanks 33 25	Portland, Ore. 23 41
Fort Worth 33 25	Richmond 40 22
Helena 23 04	St. Louis 62 10
Honolulu 24 22	Seattle 33 25
Indianapolis 34 26	Salt Lake City 38 22
Kansas City 34 26	Seattle 33 25
Las Vegas 45 30	Washington 33 22
Memphis 40 25	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 76 at Homestead and Naples, Fla. Lowest was 22 at International Falls, Minn.

SAVE ON SOLID STAINLESS

After Christmas Place Setting SALE!

Prices drastically reduced for this limited time sale only! Buy now while these low, low prices are in effect. Solid Stainless by Oneida is nationally advertised, high quality stainless. Correctly proportioned, perfectly balanced. Choose from many popular designs... traditional, contemporary, or Early American. Sale ends January 31.

6-Pc. Place Setting consists of:
2 teaspoons
1 hollow handle knife
1 dinner fork
1 soup spoon
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MEDICAL STUDENTS SAIL TO THE MAGIC ISLE

Sixteen medical students from Indiana and their wives depart for Catalina Island Saturday, courtesy of the staff of St. Mary's Hospital. St.

Mary's personnel accompanied them on the day-long trip. The Indians are here to view the Rose Bowl game and parade.

—Staff Photo

TONS OF SUPPLIES READY

Snowbound Navajos Dig Trail from Hogans to Help

By TERRY SATTORIA

On Dec. 12, a Tuesday, fluffy white snow began to fall on the sprawling "four corners" of the west — where Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado meet — the great Indian reservation.

Winter had come for the Navajo and their cousins the Hopi. They would wait out the frigid months as they always had, living on the meager supply of food they had grown and gathered during the warm months of summer along with their cattle that bunched together in nearby corals near the hogans.

But 1967 yielded no ordinary snowstorm. It became a howling blizzard, the "white death."

A MASSIVE COLD front moving south from Alaska rolled into the gap created between the Rockies and the Sierra Nevadas of California, collided with moist air from the Pacific to render a freakish storm that dropped snow in some parts of Long Beach in mid-December.

That same storm pushed eastward and brought tragedy to the Indians who live on the giant 25,000-square-mile reservation in northern Arizona.

The Dec. 12th storm on the reservation, one of the wildest areas in the U.S., was followed by another and the Indians, living in isolated huts, were cut off from their supply centers when the four to five-foot snowfall blocked roads and trails.

THE NAVAJOS, a hardy breed whose numbers are estimated at about 110,000, thought they were prepared for this kind of crisis. They had stockpiled supplies at their community centers — chapter houses scattered throughout the reservation. But when the roads became blocked by drifting snow none of them could reach their stockpiles.

The problem was manifold because the Navajo live in family units and not in villages. Nearly all dwellings are isolated, traditional six-sided hogans, made of logs and stone, chinked with mud, with an opening in the roof for smoke from the stove. At nearly every dwelling there is a sheep corral, a lean-to for the horses, and in the houses a room for the women of the family unit to weave blankets.

MOST OF THE families on the reservation are economically unable to make large purchases and depend on frequent trips to the stockpiles or trading posts to maintain a supply of food and clothing.

Two or three times a week the head of the family had to make a trip to the trading post, but the storm caught everyone by surprise. After a few days of snowfall, the drifts had closed all the roads and trails and trapped the Indians in their cabins. Some were caught in their cars on isolated areas of the reservation. Cattle were left without fodder.

A crisis had developed — the trapped Indians would freeze or starve; cattle would starve.

THE CALL WENT out for help. With no way to get into the isolated areas of the reservation, the answer was airdrops, but four days after the first white flakes had touched ground, the Air Force was still unable to land or fly because of bad weather.

Finally on Dec. 18, six days after the beginning of the

storm, a truck convoy was able to arrive at Window Rock, tribal headquarters for the Navajos, and a fleet of helicopter and cargo planes was ready to move out from Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque N.M.

The Air Force-directed rescue and supply operation began to criss-cross the now hard white plateau, and pilots reported seeing hundreds of persons signaling for help with mirrors and night fires.

AND UNKNOWN to the Navajos, their plight was bringing outside help. On Dec. 22, a Long Beach-originated people-to-people mercy flight reached the southern portion of the reservation near Winslow, Ariz., to drop food and clothing over areas where Air Force planes had not been.

The Long Beach effort, headquartered at Flight Test Research, 2680 E. Wardlow Road, has made two flights since then, one on Christmas Day and again on Thursday Dec. 28.

The airdrop Thursday had to be abandoned because of bad weather and more snowfall over the southern portion of the reservation, and the supplies carried by the DC3, owned by flight test research were unloaded at Window Rock where they were trucked to reservation chapter houses.

But supplies have continued to pour in from concerned citizens of Long Beach and Saturday nearly 10 tons of emergency supplies were waiting in the hangers at Flight Test Research for transportation to the desperate Indians.

THE QUANTITY was more than twice the capacity of the two DC3s made available by the company for the airlift.

Efforts were under way Saturday to obtain larger aircraft capable of dropping full loads to areas of greatest need.

On Thursday, officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs said the airlifts were no longer necessary as all but the most remote roads had been opened to allow the Indians access to the supplies at the chapter houses.

Air Force helicopters and planes returned to their bases and the Indians seemed to be out of the crisis.

A missionary from hard hit Burnt Corn Wash, said Saturday however, that conditions were not as well off as outlined by officials.

TOM DOLAGHAN of the Navajo Gospel Mission at Pinon, told the Independent, Press-Telegram by telephone that in an ancient cliff dweller area some 100 miles northwest of Winslow the situation was more critical than ever.

He said Indian families were struggling in from remote areas by the dozen seeking food and shelter. Dolaghan said the officials were right when they said most of the roads had been opened, but he pointed out that many families do not have roads to their hogans. Their access to the outside world is by trail, and he said, "these trails can only be opened by digging out and the Indians don't have enough supplies to get them to civilization."

"Twelve of them arrived Friday night from an area north of here," Dolaghan said. "They had been digging their way here for six days carrying what little food they had along with them."

Traffic Kills 3 Area Residents

Three Long Beach area motorists were killed Saturday as the Long New Year's weekend moved into high gear. Two other persons died as a result of injuries suffered in pre-Christmas accidents.

Dead are: Robert Roy Bassett, 19, of 312 38th St., Newport Beach, killed when the car

in which he was a passenger plunged off the San Diego Freeway in Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Arla J. Ferguson, 23, of 1655 Dudley Road, and Mrs. Jane Olsen, 23, of 1571 Flippin Drive, both of Anaheim, killed when their car plunged over a 30-foot embankment at Earp,

Calif., near the Arizona border.

Jessie Mendoza, 34, of 1507 Willowbrook Ave., Compton, succumbed to injuries suffered in a Christmas Eve accident on Wilmington Blvd.

Eric Sheffler Jr., 24, of 131 21st St., Costa Mesa, succumbed to injuries suf-

fered when his motorcycle and a car collided Dec. 22 in Fullerton.

Los Angeles County reported but one traffic death in the period beginning at 6 p.m., Friday. The national toll — at 8:45 p.m., Saturday — stood at 85 killed on roads, 20 dead in fires and seven killed in miscellaneous mishaps.

Fire-Struck Pier Back in Use Today

Fire-ravaged San Pedro Pier 174 was scheduled to be back in use today even as emergency repairs get under way, Los Angeles Harbor Department officials said Saturday.

The pier was the scene of the largest harbor fire in recent years Thursday, a blaze which 400 firefighters fought for more than 14 hours.

Officials estimated damage at \$500,000 but said a portion of the dock is still serviceable.

Youth Shot to Death by Firestone Deputy

An 18-year-old Los Angeles youth was shot and killed by a Firestone sheriff's deputy who said the teen-ager was fleeing a meat market he had robbed with two companions.

Dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, was Leo M. Hamzy, shot by Deputy Dan Bollinger in front of the Farmers Fresh Meat Market in South Los Angeles.

Sheriff's deputies said the owner of the market, Chuck Quon, 55, was in serious condition at St. Francis after he was slugged on

the head with a .32-caliber revolver during the \$253 stick-up.

A passerby spotted the robbery in progress and called deputies. Bollinger and Deputy David Rough-ton said they pulled up in front of the store as Hamzy and two companions were fleeing. The deputies yelled at the three to stop, and Bollinger fired after Hamzy kept running, police said.

Two Bomb Threats at Herald-Ex

Two anonymous bomb threats against the strike-bound Los Angeles Herald-Examiner prompted searches by police early Saturday, but no explosives were found.

Officers said the first call was received at the police complaint boards late Friday and the second at 3 a.m.

Publisher George Hearst was reportedly in the newspaper office when the searches were made.

Butler's JANUARY LAKEWOOD CLEARANCE



Famous Label Sportswear Sale

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6⁸⁸ to 11⁸⁸

Nationally known maker of quality sportswear — we purchased the manufacturer's close-out of the season's most popular styles in 100% wool coordinates. Slim and A-line skirts, capris and matching sweaters. Pretty pastel shades in sizes 8 to 18.

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Special Purchase

only 4⁹⁹

A special year-end purchase allows us to offer these dresses at this low, low price. Smart, 100% Avisco acetate jersey dresses, easy to care for. Attractive two piecers, shifts, step-in styles in pretty prints, pin-stripes. Misses and 1/2 sizes.

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Clearance group of assorted textured hosiery, many colors and many interesting patterns.

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Reg. \$5-6 Glitter and glamour on her feet for the holiday. Pretty little slippers in all women's sizes. Not all sizes in all colors.

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Nylon Jersey Dresses

Reg. 15.98 Nylon jersey dresses in shifts or step-in styles. Prints, in misses' and 1/2 sizes.

9⁰⁰

Cotton Dresses

Reg. 3.98. Smart cotton house dresses in step-in or button front. Short sleeve, prints, misses' and 1/2 sizes.

2/6⁰⁰

coat clearance

Junior Coats

Reg. 45.98

29.98

Good selection of pert little junior coats, single and double breasted models. Solids and plaids in all of fall's favorite colors. Sizes 5 to 15.

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Reg. 69.98

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Just a touch of mink gives this coat instant drama. 100% wool coat topped with fur. Beige, Black, Avocado, White. Sizes 6 to 18.

Luxury Mink* Trim

Reg. 110.00

88.00

Exquisite double mink collar or extra large mink collar with mink cuffs on luxurious Forstman fleece. Beige, Avocado, Black, Honey, White. 6-16.

*For products labeled to show country of origin

Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

Could ACTION LINE find the address of this school? R.E.B., Lynwood.

A. The Transportation Opportunity Program is located at 7777 Industry Ave., Pico Rivera. Don Sanburn, project director, says the program offers truck driving training, automotive training, and basic driver education. To qualify for truck driving training you must be over 21, possess a valid driver's license for more than one year, and pass the Interstate Commerce Commission physical exam. For automotive training you must be 18 or over, and for driver education 16 or over. Under 21 you are given an allowance of \$20 per week. Over 21 the allowance is \$51 per week plus \$5 for each dependent up to six. Upon completion of the training program, the Teamsters Union will help you find a job. To apply for this program you may contact a State Employment Service office.

Slowest Gun

Q. About three months ago I purchased a Cheyenne Dixon Western Style 38 Special pistol from the Big A Store in Long Beach. Several weeks later, I took it back because of a defect and I haven't seen my gun since. I can't seem to get any information from the people at the store. What's the holdup? S.D., Hawaiian Gardens.

A. It seems your wayward revolver was accidentally sent back to the wrong distributor, hence the delay, but regardless, Joseph Garr, manager of the sporting goods department, says guns, unlike other merchandise, must be registered in your name under federal law so you simply cannot disclaim ownership and ask for another gun or a reimbursement. He says that you do have a guarantee and you will get your gun back repaired, but it takes time. Barton Distributor Co., says guns always take longer to repair because everything is checked, not just the defective part. We also checked with the manufacturer where the gun is now being repaired, and they promised to push it along.

SOUND OFF!

I'd like to sound off about Channel 9 and the "Groovy" program. We have a girl, 10, and a boy, 9. They gape and leer at the bikini-clad teen agers who appear regularly on the program. We keep turning off the show. We wonder if there are other parents who agree with us that this sort of show is not what the kids should see. There is enough nudity on the public beaches during the summer. Must we be subjected to it on TV also? W. C. Anaheim.

COSTLIER, TOO

War Outlook: Bigger in 1968

(Continued from Page A-1)

EXCEPT FOR A couple of battalions the only Americans in the Delta have been advisers, and the top U.S. officer was a brigadier general who served as a senior adviser.

Now Maj. Gen. William R. Peers, former 4th Division commander, is going to the Delta as senior adviser. This indicates the U.S. is going to wind up with more troops and the kind of additional authority U.S. generals have already in the three other corps areas.

On the political scene, the ruling military dictatorship gave way to an elected civilian government. It was not drastic, though.

Gen. Nguyen van Thieu, boss in the old regime, was elected president, and Nguyen Cao Ky, who had been premier, was elected vice president. A new Senate and National Assembly was selected, too.

One of the new Senate's most important debates to date was whether or not to let members smoke in the chambers.

The vote was "No."

THE AMERICAN mission hailed the elections as an important stride toward democracy. And it may turn out that way.

The fact that elections were held is a step forward in itself.

Still a problem is disinterest and lack of involvement among a big percentage of the South Vietnamese.

There were cries and complaints when the draft age was lowered from 20 to 18.

But the Vietnamese know, too, that the U.S. is under pressure back home to see that they do their share. It will be the continued slow process, but eventually they will move forward to be of increasing help.

Will the war end in 1968? Some major officials think there will be a major break — sometime in the early fall.

A majority think not, believing that the outlook appears to be for more and greater pressure on the enemy.

This means the likelihood of more bombing of the North and Laos, possible widening the war across Vietnam's borders, and longer casualty lists.

Market Bandit Slain in Downey

A gutty, off-duty Highway Patrol officer duelled with two armed robbers Saturday night in a Downey supermarket, killing one.

Patrolman Kenneth Woolsey, attached to the Santa Fe CHP offices, was shopping in Von's Market, 10001 S. Paramount Blvd., when the pair entered the store, displayed guns and held customers and employees at bay while they cleaned out cash registers.

As they attempted to leave, Patrolman Woolsey pulled his gun and ordered the pair to halt. As they ran through a rear door, Woolsey fired. One man fell, a bullet through his head. The other man — carrying an estimated \$700 — went over a fence at the rear of the store and escaped in the darkness.

Lakewood Sheriff's Sky Knight helicopter was pressed into the search for the fleeing gunman. Downey police said no identi-

cation of the dead bandit was available.

Approximately 100 persons were in the store at the time of the robbery and the shooting.

Hospitals Opened For Viet Civilians

SAIGON (AP) — The first U.S. military hospital exclusively for the care of war-wounded Vietnamese civilians has been opened at Tuy Hoa, 230 miles northeast of Saigon, the U.S. military command said Saturday.

A command statement said the 300-bed Tuy Hoa facility, as well as hospitals for civilians which will open in the next several months at Chu Lai, Da Nang and Can Tho, will handle civilian war casualties "exceeding the capabilities of the Republic of Vietnam's Ministry of Health Resources."

'ACTION LINE'—ONE YEAR AND 40,000 LETTERS LATER

(Continued from Page A-1)

a state institution hasn't heard of in 20 years, although it is still trying. (Missing person requests are frequent and are among the most difficult to solve of any problems ACTION LINE gets.)

But it has had so many successes — some astonishing even to the staffers who worked on them — that readers confidently have come to expect daily miracles.

The staff does its best, but a sign in its office notes: "ACTION LINE does not walk on the water." A combination of hard digging by staff researchers

and frequent enthusiastic cooperation from persons they contact produces these successes.

The questions submitted by readers are highly imaginative. One recently asked:

"According to sound banking principles, not the reports of government economists, is the present federal government bankrupt?"

ANOTHER WANTED to know, "Where can I write to my congressman? I have many dirty remarks for him."

But a great many deal with the mundane but apparently universal problem

of not getting your money's worth — requests for redress from dissatisfied purchasers of goods and services.

These are difficult to resolve as they get into hazy areas of one word against another, interpretation of warranties and verbal or implied agreements.

ACTION LINE does not sit in judgment and attempts only to obtain and publish an answer to the customer's charges from the store, company or service firm involved. This attempt, however, often does not bring satisfactory action for the customer.

In the year past, AC-

TION LINE has learned a lot of things. High among them is that the old warning, "let the buyer beware," still is, with all the government supervision and commercial self-policing, sound advice.

It has learned that a number of people have had unpleasant and sometimes costly experiences with mail orders, record clubs, color TV sets and home financing agencies specializing in second mortgages.

IT HAS LEARNED the government can lose for interminable periods requests for income tax refunds,

welfare, Medicare and social security payments and, thereby, create extreme financial hardships for individuals.

It has learned that many people do not like hippies, policemen, anti-Vietnam demonstrators, cats, pigeons, Long Beach city councilmen, the Queen Mary, boards, jet airplanes, offshore oil drilling islands and marijuana.

And it has learned that many people do like hippies, policemen, anti-Vietnam demonstrators, cats, pigeons, Long Beach city councilmen, the Queen Mary, boards, jet airplanes,

offshore oil drilling islands and marijuana.

But, most of all, it has learned that a majority of people in the world are, at least in spurts, well disposed toward their fellows and are eager to find concrete ways to lend a hand. Getting their names in the paper at the same time doesn't seem to hurt.

Over the next year, it certainly will learn more.

Oh yes, about that home brew question. You can stir some up in a wash tub if you want to. All you need is federal approval and an \$828 annual state beer manufacturer's license. Don't you remember?

Viet Reds Bag Five U.S. Craft

(Continued from Page A-1)

over North Vietnam and pound a string of targets.

IN ONE reported ground battle, a company of the U.S. Army's 199th Light Infantry Brigade tangled with a platoon of Communists north of Saigon and killed six. One American was killed in the fight, spokesmen said.

The allied truce was extended by 12 hours and will last until 6 a.m. Tuesday (2 p.m. Monday, PST). The Communists called another three-day truce for New Year's, supposedly lasting from 1 a.m. Sunday (9 a.m. Saturday PST) until 1 a.m. Wednesday (9 a.m. Tuesday, PST).

U.S. ground forces began withdrawing to defensive positions early Sunday, anticipating the New Year's truce, but were keeping their powder dry.

FIGHTING SLACKENED in advance of the 36-hour cease-fire, but American troops were ready for any violations.

The allied announcement extending the New Year's truce from 24 to 36 hours said the move was taken "in the spirit of the appeal launched by his holiness the Pope."

Vatican reports said the Pope received news of the extension in the 24-hour military stand-down "with great pleasure" and was praying that it might be used as the springboard for serious peace talks.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong ignored the papal pleas for Jan. 1 as "a day of peace," but it appeared that Communist forces would give at least lip service to the longer truce. The allies appealed for Communist respect of the truce.

THE NATIONAL Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, announced earlier this month it would observe a 72-hour New Year's cease-fire. It began at 1 a.m. Saturday (9 a.m. PST). Allied commanders reported many violations of a similar Viet Cong truce for Christmas when the allies observed a 24-hour cease-fire.

Reports Saturday indicated a Communist buildup in the Mekong Delta — South Vietnam's rice bowl.

A high-ranking U.S. military official said South Vietnamese troops sweeping through Dinh Thuong province about 40 miles southwest of Saigon captured a North Vietnamese army rifleman Dec. 16.

The capture was said to be the first confirmation that North Vietnamese regulars had infiltrated the delta, apparently to beef up Viet Cong units depleted in combat with South Vietnamese infantrymen.

McCarthy Aiming at Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy indicated Saturday he would choose the April 2 primary in Wisconsin, which borders his home state of Minnesota, for the opening round in his battle with President Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I think the first real test will come in the first major primary, which will be Wisconsin," McCarthy said in an interview. "At that point, I think the implications of the seriousness of my candidacy will become clearer to the administration."

While not completely ruling out entering the nation's first primary in New Hampshire March 12, McCarthy had said earlier the New England contest was "not particularly significant" for his purposes.

Barring any changes in Wisconsin law the primary would feature the names of McCarthy and Johnson on the Democratic Ballot. The names of all potential contenders are placed on the ticket unless the individual enters a formal disclaimer.

Pope Postpones Reform of Curia

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has postponed for two months a sweeping reform of the Vatican Curia, the central government of the Roman Catholic Church.

Extend New Year's Truce to 36 Hours

SAIGON (UPI) — Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker served as a direct emissary from the White House in working out the 12-hour extension in the New Year's truce with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, it was learned Saturday.

Bunker, 72, carried the word from President Johnson in a secret helicopter flight to the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division 15 miles northeast of Saigon where Thieu was on an inspection tour.

Bunker and Thieu met for 10 minutes. Extension of the truce from 24 hours

to 36 hours was announced a few hours later by the South Vietnamese government speaking for all the allies, including the U.S.

Secrecy imposed on Bunker's mission into the field produced speculation it was carrying plans for some dramatic new peace initiative. It became clear Saturday that extension of the truce was the only matter discussed.

The Viet Cong have announced a seven-day truce for Tel, the Vietnamese New Year, beginning Jan. 27. The allies have not announced a Tet cease-fire, but one is expected.



EDWIN H. LAND
Polaroid Inventor



IGOR I. SIKORSKY
Helicopter Pioneer

12 Scientists Win Nation's Top Prize

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson announced Saturday 12 winners for 1967 of the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest science award, for achievements ranging from work on the giant squid to helicopters.

The awards are the federal government's highest awards for distinguished achievement in science, mathematics and engineering. The winners include helicopter pioneers Igor I. Sikorsky, and Edwin H. Land, the photographer who developed the Polaroid Land camera.

The winners were recommended to Johnson by the President's Committee on the National Medal of Science, whose chairman is Dr. Bryce L. Crawford of the University of Minnesota.

Kenneth S. Cole, a senior research biophysicist, for the National Institute of Health, for experimentation and investigations of electrical properties of nerve cells. Cole, known as the "father of biophysics," worked with a giant squid whose nerve fibers are 100 times as large as humans.

Igor I. Sikorsky, the Connecticut helicopter pioneer who built the first practical helicopter in the Western Hemisphere in 1939.

Edwin H. Land, president of the Polaroid Corp., developer of the Land Polaroid Camera and a contributor to color television technology.

Harry F. Harlow, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, who has shed light on the social behavior of monkeys, including the "mother-love" relationship.

Alfred H. Sturtevant, professor emeritus of biology at the California Institute of Technology, a famous geneticist who discovered that genes are arranged in logical, linear order — paving the way for modern discoveries.

Michael Heidelberger, professor of immunochemistry, New York University, credited with establishing the science of immunology.

Paul J. Cohen, professor of mathematics, Stanford University, who won his award "for epoch making results in mathematical logic which have enlivened and broadened investigations in the foundation of mathematics."

Jesse W. Beams, physics professor, University of Virginia, for "sustained and ingenious contributions" to the development of high-speed centrifuges — a fam-

ily of devices widely applied in physical and biological sciences, in medicine and engineering.

Francis Birch, professor of geological sciences, Harvard University, for his long studies of the interior of the Earth.

Gregory Breit, professor of physics, Yale University, whose work with atomic energy was responsible for the first atom smasher.

Louis P. Hammett, retired chemistry professor, Columbia University, for creating new concepts of organic chemistry.

George B. Kristakowsky, professor of chemistry, Harvard University, developer of the so-called implosion method which triggered the first atomic bomb, and a former special assistant to President Eisenhower for science and technology.

Another Crisis on Cyprus

NICOSIA (UPI) — Troops were reported placed on alert in Turkey Saturday in preparation for a crisis resulting from the Turkish Cypriot minority's announcement that it was planning to govern itself independently of the Greeks.

An Ankara military spokesman declined to confirm reports that all Turkish army leave had been canceled, but admitted any such move might be connected with the Cyprus situation.

The Turks on Cyprus said Friday they were setting up their own administrative council to govern all Turkish Cypriot affairs except justice.

Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations Middle East peace negotiator, flew to Nicosia Saturday from Cairo.

Greek Cypriot newspapers charged such an independent council was the first step toward partitioning Cyprus.

Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot president, said the move was illegal and violated the 1960 constitution which provided for joint Turkish-Greek rule in national matters.

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Hershey, Johnson Draft Clash Near

(Continued from Page A-1)

what's in it, but I didn't write it."

Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr., in behalf of the presidents of Princeton, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia and Brown, wrote Johnson on Dec. 21.

"WE HAD HOPED that the joint statement by the attorney general and the director of Selective Service indicated that there was no intention on your part to permit 4,000 local draft boards to pass upon the illegality of acts of demonstration against military recruitment and Selective Service," Brewster said.

"Gen. Hershey's subsequent off-the-cuff statement dashed this hope," Brewster said. "We urgently implore you to make it crystal clear that there is no intention to let local boards assume the judicial role of determining the legality of individual conduct and there is no intention to uncut or bypass fundamental judicial processes."

BREWSTER said constitutionally.

Ineffective Drug Sale Curb Seen

(Continued from Page A-1)

about 80 per cent of them prescription drugs, were put on the market between 1938 and 1962.

The panel will give drugs one of four ratings: effective, probably effective, possibly effective and ineffective. In marginal cases, Goddard said, drug companies will be given time to submit new data to show the drug is effective.

He said the first report will be issued in January, but did not say which class of drugs it will deal with. The remaining reports will be issued over the next 12 to 18 months.

tutional guarantees of due process of law would be "in serious jeopardy unless you make it clear that the draft is no to be used as punishment and that draft boards are not to become extra legal judges of the legality of acts of protest."

The Dec. 9 statement by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Hershey announced that a special unit had been established in The Justice Department to prosecute federal law violations by anti-war demonstrators.

But Hershey subsequently made clear he still believed local draft boards had authority to deal with illegal acts by college students by removing their draft deferments and subjecting them to induction into the Army. The Justice Department's position is that violations can be dealt with only in federal courts.

IN A CAREFULLY phrased reply, Califano defined the administration position this way in behalf of the President:

"The Selective Service System is not an instrument to repress and punish unpopular views. Nor does it vest in draft boards the judicial role of determining the legality of individual conduct."

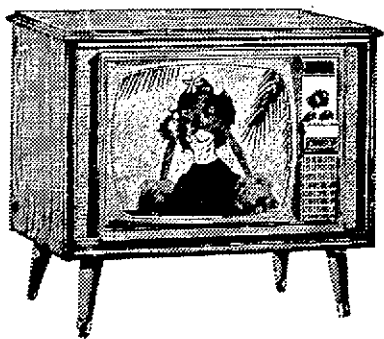
Califano said the joint statement by Hershey and Clark was intended to make this clear.

"That statement sets out the cardinal principle that lawful protest activities, whether directed to the draft or other national issues, do not subject registrants to acceleration or other special administrative action by the Selective Service System."

Califano added that "violations of law cannot be countenanced. Where violations occur, the judicial system must be invoked."

"Gen. Hershey has informed me that he adheres to these views," Califano said.

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"OUR 44TH YEAR"

Operation Tranquilize Aims Darts at Deer in Ammo Dump

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Operation Tranquilize began Saturday morning to knock out deer with doped darts and remove them from the Twin Cities Army Ammunition plant grounds, but only one animal was bagged in the first hour and a half.

Early stages of the hunt were pretty much of a flop, although the work crew planned to triple the dosage of tranquilizing solution and hope for better hunting in the afternoon.

"We'd be at it forever and a day at this rate," remarked Maj. Fred von Gortler, commanding officer of the plant, who was in the military car which went on the first hunt.

Federal Cartridge Corp. operates the plant for the U.S. Army, manufacturing ammunition at the plant located in Arden Hills, a St. Paul suburb.

Some 300 to 400 deer roam the four-square mile grounds and are a hazard to trucks. The animals might cause a wreck and explosion.

Von Gortler originally favored killing the animals as the best solution. But a "Save the Deer" committee put pressure on to have the deer spared and removed to other areas of the state.

The military car went out on the grounds at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, including a driver, Von Gortler, and two marksmen, Harold Palmer, head of the company which manufactures the weapon, and Mrs. Ruth Deschene of the St. Paul Humane Society.

Newsmen were not permitted on the hunting grounds.

A car was used by the hunters because deer are used to them, but dash off at the sight of a human being.

The hunters expected to find several animals in a feeding area, but they had scattered. When they got close enough to one, about 30 yards, the first shot missed. A second deer was hit with a dart but ran off.

On a third try, another animal was struck twice with darts, doped with M9, etorphine, but the hunters had to inject it twice more with syringes before the tranquilizer took effect.

The crew radioed for a pickup truck and the deer was loaded and taken to a semitrailer outside the gate. Save-the-Deer devotees hoped to load up half a dozen of the big trucks for the trip north. State Conservation Department workers were handling the transfer.

A neutralizer, M285, cyprenorphine, was used to restore the deer.



MINNESOTA Conservation Dept. workers prepare deer for removal from grounds of Twin Cities Army Amunitions plant near St. Paul, where animals have become a menace. The deer are shot with doped darts, then taken to another part of the state and revived with antidote.

—AP Wirephoto

'Betrayal' Spurs 48th Gang Death

Boston Hoodlum's Body Found After 'Pal' Shot 4 Times

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The betrayal of a friend apparently led to Boston's 47th and 48th gangland killings, it was learned Saturday.

The body of Richard R. Grasso, 34, a small time hoodlum from South Boston, was found early Saturday shot twice in the head and stuffed in the trunk of his car. He had been dead about two days.

Police found the body after receiving an anonymous tip that the vehicle was parked in a residential section of this Boston suburb.

THE DISCOVERY came one week after Grasso's friend, William "Billy" Bennett, 56, was shot four times in the chest and dumped from a car into a Dorchester section gutter.

Investigators said Grasso apparently "set up" his close friend for the killing and that his car was used in Bennett's slaying.

According to investigators, Bennett, an "enforcer" for Boston loan sharks, had been searching for clues in the disappearance early this year of his brother, Edward "Wimpy" Bennett, and Walter Bennett, both alleged underworld figures.

GRASSO WAS ordered by unidentified underworld figures to "set up" Bennett for death after Bennett began hiring "strong arm" hoodlums to help him in his search, the source said.

Grasso's employers then killed him to "shut him up" about the betrayal and killing of Bennett, the source said.

Since the underworld war began in March, 1964, Boston has averaged about one gangland killing a month. A number of the victims were engaged in the lucrative loan shark business which thrives on the seamy side of Boston life.

IN THE L.P.T.

'Holiday on Ice' Contest Begins

Today is the day we start giving 200 tickets away... to Holiday On Ice. Find your name in the Classified Advertising Section of this newspaper and you will win a pair of tickets, valued at \$4 each, to this extravaganza on ice.

This 23rd edition of Holiday On Ice will be held in the new \$16-million Forum in Ingelwood, Jan. 4 to 14. It will feature a cast of 100 with many great stars and a chorus of 48 beautiful girls.

Look now! If your name appears any day between today and Jan. 6, you will be one of the 100 winners. Just come to the Independent, Press-Telegram first floor business office, 604 Pine Ave., and pick up your tickets.

Mate Slays Wife in Maternity Ward

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A husband, who left his wife six months ago because she became pregnant, shot her to death in the maternity ward of Women's Medical College Hospital then wounded himself.

Police said relatives told them Alexander Hamilton, 43, charged with murder in the death of his wife, Cynthia, 36, was embittered over the birth of their first child last Tuesday.

They said Hamilton often expressed the desire never to have children and became resentful when his wife became pregnant. Frequent quarrels followed and the couple separated last June.

Police said Hamilton had visited his wife at the hospital Thursday night as their newborn son slept with other babies in the ward.

On Friday night, he came to visit again. But this time he carried a .25-caliber automatic pistol.

Shortly before 8 p.m., police said, Hamilton suddenly whipped out the pistol and fired a bullet into his wife's head and two more into her left chest as three other women in the ward watched, horrified.

Then he fired two slugs into his chest. His wife tumbled to the floor and he fell on top of her. Attendants said both were lying in a pool of blood. Hamilton was treated for his wounds and listed in satisfactory condition.

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Editors Select Viet Top Story; Mideast 2nd Pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — American newspaper editors for the third straight year chose the war in Vietnam as the top news story of 1967.

Their choice of the war, both for daily headline impact and long-term significance, was made in the annual poll of United Press International subscribers in the United States.

Editors in Asia and Europe took part in similar polls and chose the Arab-Israeli war as the No. 1 story for their continents. U.S. editors made the six-day war last June their second choice.

Latin American editors chose the death of Cuban revolutionary Ernesto (Che) Guevara as the top story in their continent.

UPI asked American editors for the first time to judge the top 10 stories of the year both from the standpoint of page 1 headline value and the long-range significance of the story. While the lists were similar in many respects, the rankings were not.

President Johnson's summit meeting with Soviet Premier Kossygin at Glassboro, N.J., for example, was ranked sixth in front-page impact but ninth in significance.

THE YEARLONG UPHEAVAL in Red China, with Mao Tse-tung fighting to stay in power aided by thousands of teen-age Red Guards and their cultural revolution, finished 11th in the choices for headlines but third in historic significance.

American editors also saw greater significance in the social ferment in the nation, much of it focused on the long-haired hippies, than they did in the daily headlines the youngsters produced.

American and Soviet advances in space, including the U.S. Surveyor-Lunar Orbiter shots and the Soviet landing of an instrument-package on Venus, was voted 10th in the list of significant stories while the death of three American astronauts and one from the Soviet Union finished fourth among the big headline stories. The transplant in Cape Town, South Africa, of a human heart to Louis Washkansky, 53, a grocer, finished fifth in both rankings. Although Washkansky died 18 days later of respiratory failure following pneumonia in both lungs, physicians and scientists hailed the world's first known human heart transplant. An autopsy confirmed that the heart, removed from a young woman who had suffered fatal brain damage in an automobile accident, was intact and Washkansky's body had not rejected it.

The transplant took place Dec. 3 and its fifth place finish was considered unique for a story breaking so late in the year.

The top 10 stories as picked by U.S. editors:

HEADLINE VALUE

1. War in Vietnam.
2. Arab-Israeli war.
3. Detroit, Newark riots mark worst summer of racial violence.
4. Three U.S. astronauts and one Soviet killed in space capsules.
5. First human heart transplant.
6. Johnson-Kossygin summit meeting.
7. Britain devalues pound.
8. Social ferment in U.S.
9. Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, defects to U.S.
10. Adam Clayton Powell denied House seat.

SIGNIFICANCE

1. War in Vietnam.
2. Detroit, Newark and other racial violence.
3. Red China's cultural revolution.
4. Arab-Israeli war.
5. First human heart transplant.
6. Social ferment in U.S.
7. Britain devalues pound.
8. Negroes elected mayors of Gary, Ind., and Cleveland, Ohio.
9. Johnson-Kossygin summit meeting.
10. New strides in space, including U.S. Surveyor-Lunar Orbiter shots.

ASIAN EDITORS CHOSE these stories as the top 10 for 1967:

1. Arab-Israeli war.
2. Red China's cultural revolution, hydrogen bomb development and diplomatic activity.
3. Britain devalues pound.
4. The war in Vietnam.
5. Indonesia strips Sukarno of power and suspends relations with Red China.
6. Leftist riots in Hong Kong.
7. Johnson-Kossygin summit.
8. Cyprus crisis.
9. Negro riots in U.S. cities.
10. Deaths of three American and one Soviet Astronaut.

LATIN AMERICAN EDITORS chose these stories as the top 10 for 1967:

1. Ernesto (Che) Guevara slain in Bolivia.
2. Hemisphere summit meeting at Punta del Este, Uruguay.
3. Caracas earthquake kills 244.
4. Latin American Solidarity Organization meeting in Havana.
5. Food poisoning kills 80 in Chiquinquira, Colombia.
6. U.S. and Panamanian governments agree on new Panama Canal treaty.
7. French Marxist Regis Debray sentenced to 30 years in jail in Bolivia.
8. President Oscar Gestido of Uruguay dies.
9. Anguilla breaks away from federation with Caribbean Islands of St. Kitts and Nevis.
10. Sir Francis Chichester sails solo around the world.

HUMPHREY TOURS IVORY COAST, ANNOUNCES HUGE U.S. LOAN

French Residents Snub Visit

By MICHAEL OLDSMITH

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on the first stop of a 12-day tour of nine African nations, announced Saturday the U.S. Export-Import Bank would lend the Ivory Coast \$36.5 million for a huge hydro-electric dam.

While Humphrey was being welcomed by Ivory Coast leaders, Red China, which the West African republic has been instrumental in keeping out of the United Nations, predicted revolutionary upheavals on the continent in 1968.

IVORY COAST President Felix Houphouet-Boigny, once a minister in the French government, has resisted pressure from Paris to change his stand against Red China. Under his leadership, a few former French African colonies have helped swing the balance against Peking in the U.S. General Assembly.

The Ivory Coast's welcome for Humphrey was warm and festive. But wherever he went, the vice president seemed to get a cold shoulder from the French residents who still dominate the former colony's economic life. A French group in a sidewalk cafe, including young girls in miniskirts, pointedly turned the other way when Humphrey passed along the opposite side of the street.

THEIR REACTION contrasted with that of about 1,000 persons who pressed through airport security barriers after the vice president's pre-dawn arrival and jostled around him trying to shake his hand.



VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey chats with children as he tours market place in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Africa. Humphrey is making a 12-day tour of nine African countries. French resi-

dents of Abidjan, sitting at sidewalk cafes, turned their backs when the vice president strolled past.

—AP Wirephoto

A welcoming show of drums and dancing girls also greeted him.

Later, Humphrey announced the \$36.5 million loan, covering 40 per cent of the Ivory Coast's largest development project — a mile-long earth and rock dam on the Bandama River that will form a 120-mile lake providing electricity, drinking water and 20 tons of fish a day.

The loan is repayable in 15 years at 6 per cent interest. A similar loan for the project northwest of Abidjan is forthcoming from the European Common Market's Economic Development Fund.

Humphrey had a 90-minute private talk with Houphouet-Boigny in the president's office. Official sources said they discussed the general political situation in Africa and economic relations between the Ivory Coast and the United States.

The Ivory Coast has a \$30-million annual trade surplus with the United States, and has a less urgent need for dollar loans than some of its neighbors.

The vice president also had a long meeting with executives of the African Development Bank, an American-backed institution.

HUMPHREY and his wife were guests of honor at a state luncheon in the marble-lined presidential palace.

In a toast of welcome, Houphouet-Boigny praised Humphrey as a "skilled political leader who sticks to his ideas and is a man of noble and generous heart."

He said his talk with Humphrey had reconfirmed "the great value of our common interest and our united belief in a common ideal."

In reply, Humphrey said the United States "is grateful for the unbroken history of cordial and constructive friendship between our countries — a friendship

based not just on mutual self-interest, but on mutual beliefs in the dignity of man and in his capacity for human development.

He lauded his host as "a builder not only of dreams but of tangible progress in the everyday lives of men."

Humphrey and Houphouet-Boigny were guests at a buffet dinner Saturday night at the residence of U.S. Ambassador George A. Morgan.

After his arrival Humphrey slept less than six hours, then left his hotel with Morgan in sweltering heat for an unscheduled tour of a busy African market place.

NEW YEAR'S WHOOPEE

Nation Grabs Paper Hat and Horn

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Americans plan a noisy welcome to 1968, with prices ranging up to near \$100 a couple — without drinks — in some New York cafes.

So, many people will stay home, or visit friends.

In some places they might as well stay home, because liquor can't be sold on Sunday.

"We'll have a big New Year's Eve party, only it'll be Saturday," said an Albuquerque, N.M., club owner. Sunday closing laws were lifted for the occasion in Washington, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Colorado. In Denver they were predicting the "wettest Sunday New Year's Eve since Prohibition was repealed."

A Seattle motel offers a party and two nights' lodging for \$55 a couple.

Salt Lake City lifted a ban on Sunday dancing, but liquor sales are still illegal. So-called private clubs offer "liquor by the week" setups. Likewise in Georgia, where bars become "private clubs" Sunday

night and entry costs \$7 to \$20 per couple—bring your own bottle in a brown bag. In Colorado, some men will climb Pike's Peak and set off fireworks. Honolulu expects its usual pall of smoke from midnight fireworks explosions.

New Yorkers plan their annual jam-in at Times Square, and this year the city has invited everybody to a gospel concert and post-midnight dancing under the cold stars in Central Park. Many bars will be open 24 hours by special permit. Normally, they close at 4 a.m., reopen at 8 a.m.

At the Waldorf-Astoria it's \$85 a couple, plus tax and tip, for dinner and dancing to Guy Lombardo in the grand ballroom. That's up \$10 from a year ago and drinks are still extra. They expect about 950 people, near capacity.

In Miami, because of a blue law, the Orange Bowl parade was moved up to Saturday night, but the bars will be open Sunday — until 5 a.m. New

Year's Day, then reopen at 7 a.m. At the new Hilton Plaza, it's \$80 for dinner and Harry Belafonte.

It's dry Sunday in Minneapolis-St. Paul, but some of the suburbs are wet.

In Michigan it's only wine and beer until midnight, so many Detroiters have reservations in Windsor, Ont., where the Elmwood Casino says it's sold out a \$35 Canadian per couple, including supper and three or four drinks.

It's \$50 per couple for Jan Murray at the Thunder-

bird in Las Vegas; \$37.50 including tax and tip at the Washington Hilton; \$70 for Ella Fitzgerald at Los Angeles' Coconut Grove; \$25 including setups and favors at the Black Garter in Dallas; \$60 at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu; \$50 at the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, with two bands and Ray Anthony's floor show.

In Boston, the Press Club Ball advertises dinner, champagne, three kinds of punch and a 20-piece orchestra for \$50. The Sharecropper Night

Club in Memphis, Tenn., will charge \$6 per couple for hats, souvenirs, black-eyed peas and hog jowls, setups extra.

Nashville recently became the only city in Tennessee with legal sale of mixed drinks, but even there some night spots still mix drinks from the customer's bottle.

An Ogden, Utah, cab company offered another solution. For a single one-way fare, it will pick up the celebrant and provide an extra driver to take the partygoer's auto home.

Secret British Records Tell Tale of Appeasing the Nazis

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — Secret cabinet records just made public reveal that Britain considered returning one or more German colonies in Africa to Adolf Hitler in 1936 to keep him from stirring up trouble in Europe.

And Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden offered to grant territorial concessions to Mussolini if he would call off his threatened war with Ethiopia.

A change in government policy reduced from 45 to 30 the number of years cabinet papers are restricted, and newspapermen and some historians were given a preview Saturday at the Records Office. The records will be thrown open to the public Monday.

THE RECORDS show that in February, 1936, the British embassy in Berlin suggested that possible concessions to keep Hitler quiet in Europe might include the return of one or more former colonial territories in Africa and an agreement on sharing raw materials.

Eden, according to the cabinet minutes, expressed the view that there could be no final settlement with

Nazi Germany without a transfer of mandates.

Both Neville Chamberlain, then chancellor of the exchequer, and Colonial Secretary J.H. Thomas thought the transfer of Tanganyika — now Tanzania — to Germany might be worthwhile if a permanent settlement could be achieved.

Later, the Berlin Embassy's attitude stiffened. Sir Horace Rumbold, the British ambassador, told the foreign office:

"HITLER'S FOREIGN policy may be summed up as the destruction of the peace settlement and the reestablishment of Germany as a dominant power in Europe.

"It is vital to hasten and complete our own rearmament. In view of what is so openly proceeding in Germany, we must be ready for all eventualities."

Months later, the Germans moved into the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia.

Records for 1935 show that Eden, widely regarded as one of the cabinet's non-appeasers, secretly offered Italy the Ogaden territory of southeast Ethiopia if Mussolini would call off his threatened war on Ethiopia.

EDEN, NOW LORD AVON, made the offer six months before the Ethiopian war began. Ethiopia was to be compensated with part of British-protected Somalia.

The deal fell through because Mussolini turned it down, the record shows.

On the domestic front, the records show that in the 1931 financial crisis, King George V threatened to sell all his horses and state carriages and fire the "Beefeater" guards at the Tower of London, if the Labor government cut his allowance by 20 per cent.

The king told the cabinet these economies would hurt the public more than him. The threat worked, and the royal allowance was cut only 10 per cent, which the king already had accepted as reasonable.

NAACP Chapter Closes Doors

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — The Kalamazoo chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will go out of business after 27 years today because of lack of support.

Clem Dobbins, chapter president, said membership had dropped from about 300 in 1962-63 to fewer than 25, and the parent organization revoked its charter because it failed to have the required 50 members.

Kalamazoo, a metropolitan area of more than 100,000 has an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 Negroes.

"We have a unique situation here in Kalamazoo," Dobbins said in a telephone interview. "We have var-

ious agencies that have usurped our standing, position and power. The leaders are basically white organizations with token Negroes on them.

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COLONIAL INN

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Long Beach Phone 591-0521

Long Beach Marine Killed in Viet

A 20-year-old Long Beach Marine has been killed by enemy fire in Vietnam, the Marine Corps announced Saturday.

Rick Anglim, son of Mrs. Bertha Anglim of 1165 Walnut Ave., died near Da Nang Thursday.

Anglim, who served with Echo Company, 2nd Batal-

ion, 3rd Marine Division, graduated from Jordan High School in 1965. He played on the baseball team there.

Anglim was interviewed for an Independent Press-Telegram article Nov. 29, while Echo Company was advancing through a rain-drenched jungle under enemy sniper fire.

He is survived by his mother, and a sister, Sherry Hazzard.

Thespians Due

LONDON (AP) — Forty-two actors and actresses of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company left by plane Saturday for a six-week engagement in Los Angeles.

WE WILL BEAT ANY SALE PRICE ANYWHERE!

Shop all over, read all the ads—then come in here. We Guarantee a better deal.

SARVAS FURNITURE CO.

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OPEN TODAY 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OPEN NEW YEAR'S 12 noon-7 p.m.



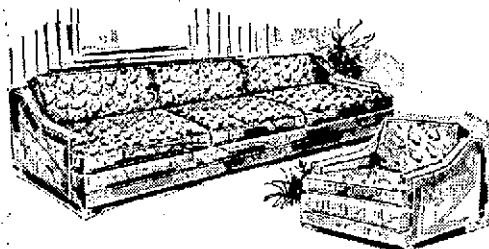
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SEE THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW SELLING METHOD that enables homemakers of the Southern California area to buy America's finest custom living room furniture at prices that up to now would have been considered impossible. See a vast array of elegant, custom living rooms for any decor, priced to suit any budget. Buy direct from our own factory, or any of the many other fine factories we feature.

Fantastic SAVINGS

FACTORY UNLOADING SALE

OPEN TODAY, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. — NEW YEAR'S, 12 noon to 7 p.m.



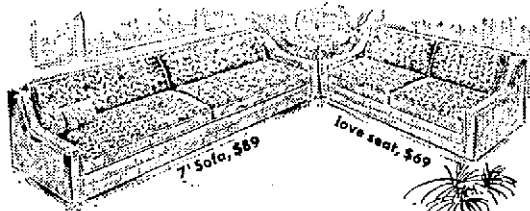
SAVE \$80 ON THIS
MODERN QUILTED SOFA AND CHAIR
WITH A DECORATOR FLAIR

You'd expect to pay \$219

Buy 2 Pcs.
Sale Priced
at only

Beauty beyond compare for such a low price! Fine detailing and comfort are both found in this beautifully matched pair. Deep urethane foam; reversible seats. Smart fabrics.

\$139



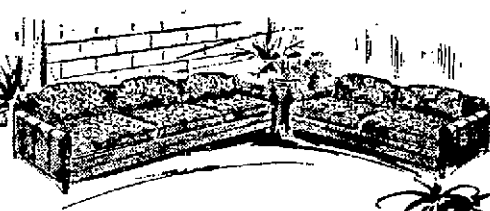
SAVE \$100 ON THIS 84 INCH
DESIGNER SOFA AND LOVE SEAT BUILT
FOR LASTING COMFORT

You'd expect to pay \$249

Buy 2 Pcs.
Sale Priced
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Designed with impressive detailing, striking fabrics and latest fashion colors. Urethane foam cushioned for comfort. Reversible seats add years of life.

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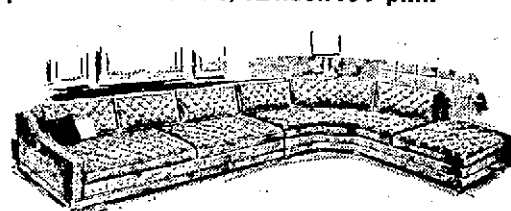
SAVE \$100 ON EXCITINGLY DESIGNED
ELEGANTLY QUILTED 8' PILLOW-BACK
SPANISH SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

You'd expect to pay \$349

Buy 2 Pcs.
Sale Priced
at only

Ignore the \$400 price tag you've seen elsewhere. Just check the features and our price. Impressive detailing, heavy wood trim, reversible and zippered cushions, deeply quilted fabrics.

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SAVE \$150 ON THIS ELEGANT
DELUXE QUILTED PILLOW-BACK SECTIONAL
WITH WALL-TO-WALL ELEGANCE

You'd expect to pay \$379

Sale Priced
at L.R.I.
for only

Long! Luxurious! All cushions are reversible and zippered for years of wear. Rich luxury fabric. Sturdy built-in quality. Smooth-rolling brass casters.

\$229



SAVE \$80
ON THIS SMARTLY
QUILTED "HIGH-FASHION" 2-PC. SUITE

You'd expect to pay \$229

Buy 2 Pcs.
Sale Priced
at only

Smart sofa and matching chair. Striking fabrics and colors, reversible cushions with deep urethane foam cushioning and fine construction features.

\$149



SAVE OVER \$90 ON THIS
DRAMATICALLY QUILTED DUO, STYLED WITH
ALL THE CLASSIC BEAUTY OF SUNNY SPAIN

You'd expect to pay \$299

Buy 2 Pcs.
Sale Priced
at only

This appealing 7-ft. sofa and love seat are carefully crafted and meticulously upholstered in gay, colorful fabrics. Plump, reversible, zippered cushions. Brass casters.

\$199



BUY AT L.R.I. AND
YOU CAN SAVE \$90 ON THIS DANISH
INSPIRED 100-INCH SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

You'd expect to pay \$289

Buy 2 Pcs.
Sale Priced
at only

Bold and daring contour styling! Solid walnut trim! Vibrantly colored, deep textured fabrics. All this plus reversible seats and plush urethane foam comfort!

\$199



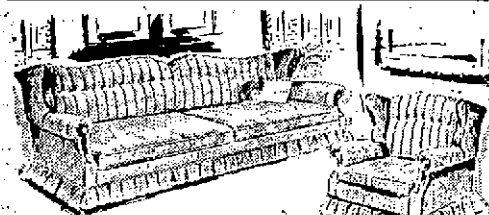
SAVE AT LEAST \$90
ON THIS DRAMATICALLY QUILTED
SECTIONAL THAT SHOUTS COMFORT LUXURY!

You'd expect to pay \$339

Sale Priced
at L.R.I.
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You'll find built-in quality in this graceful sectional. Lovely puff quilting over plush urethane foam. Reversible zippered cushions. Smartly tailored in rich luxury fabrics.

\$249



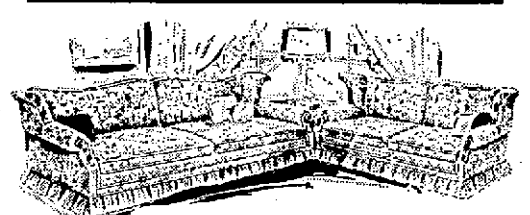
SAVE \$100 ON
7-FT. CHANNEL BACK PROVINCIAL SOFA
AND MATCHING CHAIR

You'd expect to pay \$299

Both Pieces
Sale Priced
at only

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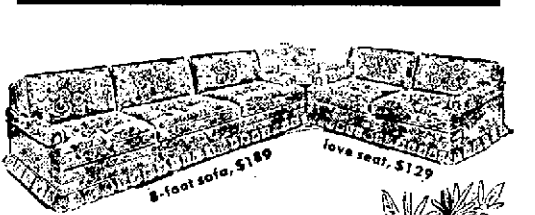
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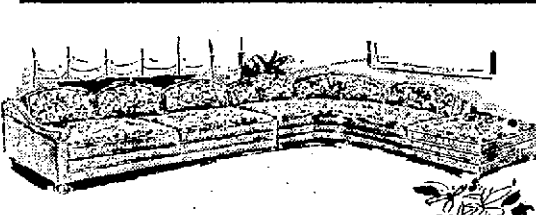
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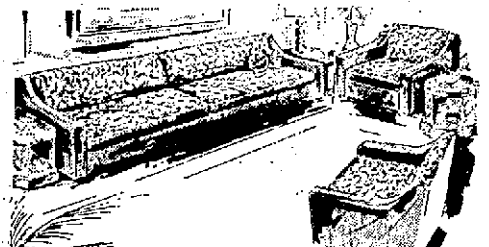
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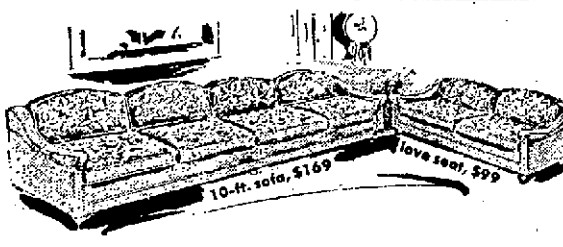
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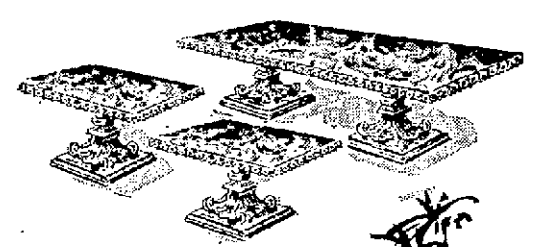
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Cape Manpower May Rise in 1968

By JIM STROTHMAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Aerospace jobs in the Cape Kennedy area may increase slightly in 1968, but looming budget cuts and uncertainty over America's future course in space cast a depressing shadow in the long-range manpower picture here.

An Associated Press survey shows that several aerospace contractors plan to increase their over-all work force at the spaceport during the next year as hardware for the Apollo man-to-the-moon program flows at an increasing rate to the launch pad and new military projects begin.

Because of budget cuts, however, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will not be able to set the nation's course in space beyond the Apollo lunar landing program until fiscal year 1969, or later. Until Congress determines how much funds will be allotted, contractors cannot be awarded and industries cannot determine long-range manpower levels.

"It's strictly follow the leader," one aerospace industry executive explained. "There is a direct correlation between the amount of our contract and NASA's budget level."

Questions to be considered in fiscal year 1969 budget discussions, which get under way next month, include the extent of an Apollo Applications Program — the man-in-space effort intended to follow Apollo man-to-the-moon flights, and whether unmanned probes will be launched to the planets in the 1970s.

BELT-TIGHTENING for the current budget delayed the first Apollo Applications flight until 1970 and caused a 5 per cent reduction in NASA personnel over-all.

A total of 23,392 contractor and civil service personnel currently work on

NASA programs at the Kennedy Space Center here. Space agency officials declined to predict a total at the end of 1968, saying only that "we are still evaluating what the NASA-wide cuts will be."

The manned lunar landing program was not affected by the fiscal 1968 budget trimming, which saw Congress slice \$511 million out of a \$5 billion request. As a result, some firms connected with the Apollo project expect to build up their work force here during 1968.

North American Rockwell Corp., builder of Apollo spacecraft and the second stage of the Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rocket, said its 2,000-man launch operations team would "increase by at least 100 people."

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., prime contractor for the Lunar Module that will carry astronauts from an Apollo cabin section to the moon's surface, said there "may be a possibility of a 10 per cent growth in 1968" for its 1,033-man team at the spaceport.

BENDIX CORP., which provides technical launch support services for the Apollo program, expects its 2,400-man work force here to grow to 2,600 during the next 12 months, while ITT's Federal Electric Corp. at the moonport plans to add about 150 people to its 1,521-man team. Federal Electric provides communication and instrumentation support services.

Boeing Co., builder of the Saturn 5's first stage and prime integrating contractor for the entire moon rocket, said it expects its 5,000-man force here to remain at about the same level through 1968.



JOINS FAMILY

Prince Philip waves bandaged hand as he leaves the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers in London Friday. He is joining other members of the Royal Family at Sandringham, England, for the remainder of the Christmas holiday after undergoing an operation for the removal of a cystic swelling on his right wrist.

—AP Wirephoto

ROOF CAVES IN

Cupola atop roof of the Five Seasons Restaurant in Easton, Mass., topples as roof caves in during early morning fire Saturday. Fire fighters from six communities fought the blaze, hampered by frozen water mains. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

—AP Wirephoto

Pope Hails Viet Truce; Plans Crusade of Prayer

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Saturday welcomed "with great pleasure" the extension of the New Year's Eve ceasefire in Vietnam, and prepared to usher in 1968 with a crusade of prayer and possible diplomatic moves.

Vietnam has been the Pope's main concern over the Christmas season, during which he received U.S. President Johnson in private audience Dec. 23.

Vatican sources said the Pope was greatly pleased to hear that allied forces were extending the ceasefire from an original 24 to 36 hours, although he wished the truce could have been longer.

The Communist Viet

Cong already had announced a truce extending through New Year's Day.

The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said the South Vietnamese move was "received with satisfaction, in the hope and wish that it may bring some opening for something less precarious."

A high Vatican source said earlier this week the Pope may send a Vatican mission to Hanoi early in the New Year to explore chances for peace talks.

The mission also would seek humane treatment for American prisoners and offer relief aid to the North Vietnamese, the source said.

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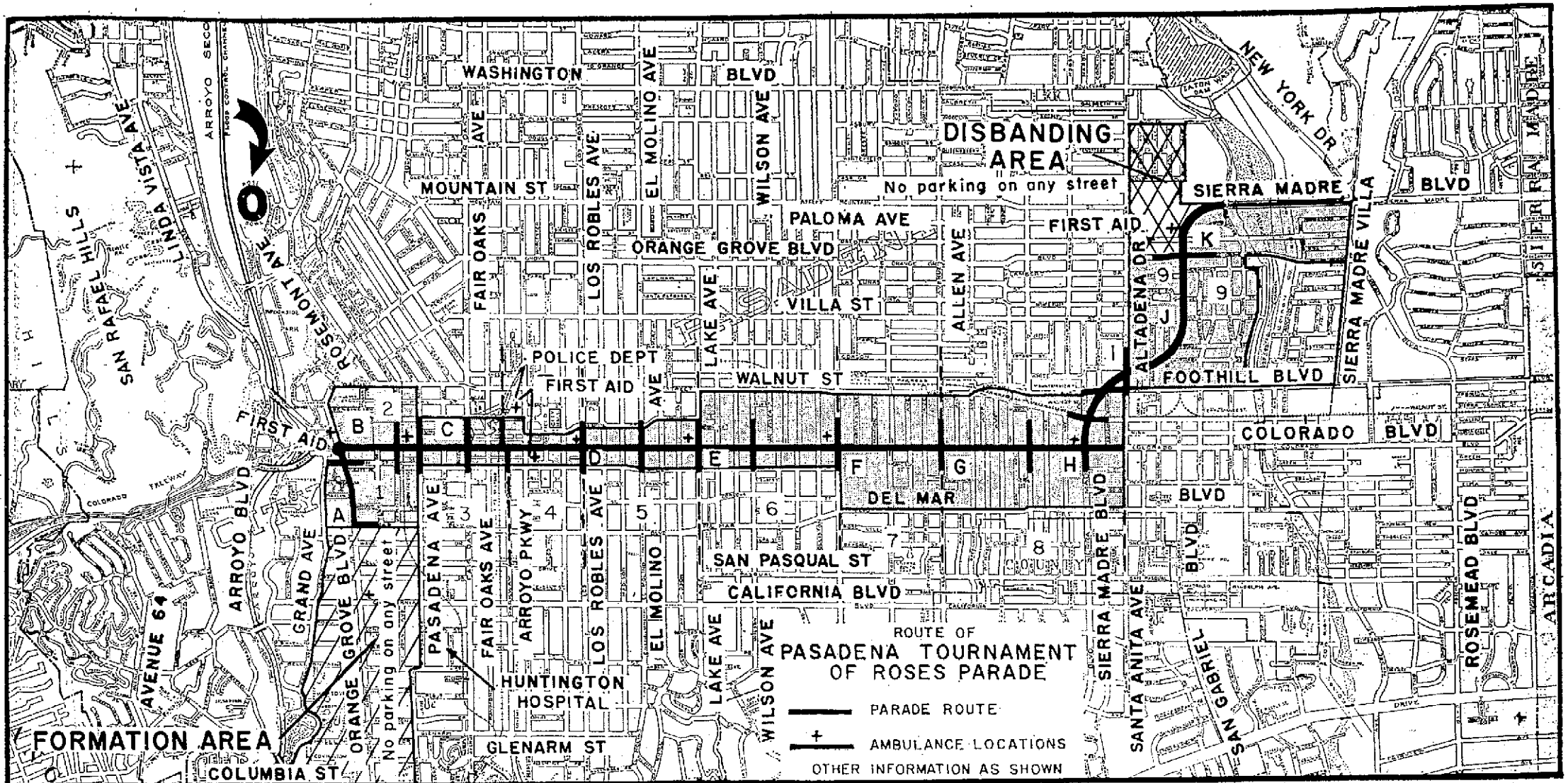
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YOU CAN'T TELL your Rose Parade viewing area without a program so the Tournament of Roses has issued this map to enable attendees at the

79th annual parade to find places from which to see the flower-laden floats. The areas—and the time they will be closed to vehicular service—

are 1 at 6:50 a.m., 2 at 7:20 a.m., 3 at 8:45 a.m., 4 at 9 a.m., 5 at 9:15 a.m., 6 at 9:30 a.m., 7 at 9:45 a.m., 8 at 10 a.m. and 9 at 10:15 a.m. Park-

ing is not expected to be a problem for parade watchers although the Pasadena Police Dept. urged spectators to arrive early for best seats.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1967

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



MINI-items for Sunday readers: Those who have been envying students and teachers on vacation now have at least one little compensating thought: they don't have to go BACK to the grind. . . . Snug in the snow from Barton Flats Boy Scout Camp. They've got a foot of snow up there which makes everything jolly for a dozen or so members of North L.B. Troop 151, there for the weekend. This admirably equipped Scout reservation has warm cabins for winter "camping."

On the I. P. T.'s Christmas mailing list for Vietnam, L.L. E. Hatch, stationed at Chu Lai, reports he got well as magazine subscriptions, cookies, candy, etc. His wife, Jeanette, is keeping a list of everybody who's responded; will mail a Christmas greeting to each next year. . . . It's apparent the greetings from I. P. T. readers were about the most heart-warming thing our Viet men have experienced as respects the home front. A lot of other things they've heard about have been pretty chilling.

TO the time, this was written, not one Christmas tree fire or anything like that had occurred in L.B. this season. Fire Chief Foster praised householders, at the same time pointing out that artificial trees, fire retardants on natural trees and safer lighting helped make the good record. . . . A few years ago, Christmas fire incidents were almost inevitable every holiday season. Scientists meeting in N.Y. are told that studies show sexual behavior patterns now are about the same as always, despite all that has been said and written about a "revolution" in this field. . . . Every generation after a while, learns, with some disappointment, that it is hardly making any discoveries along this line. Sex has been around quite a while.

Art Wood, the new prexy of Sears, has been a king pin and spark plug in the United Crusade campaigns in our area. His push and

leadership have helped make budget money for the health, youth and welfare agencies of all L.A. County.

SAN Diego Union on Dec. 27 carried a big piece asserting Long Beach is out to steal S.D.'s convention business. San Diego's Frank Rhoades wrote that "it must be admitted Long Beach is doing a sweet job of gearing up for the grand theft."

Rhoades was squired around town by Einar Peterson, mgr. of International Towers, who told him: "The Queen Mary is our ace in the hole in the convention biz poker game. . . . San Diego, it was reported, may get its own tied-up ocean liner in an effort to even things up. They're looking at one in S.F."

People who offer service to the public around here will be gladdened by what San Diegoite Rhoades wrote about their courtesy and friendliness. "The attitude of waiters and bartenders, for example, is a decided contrast to the snobbery a visitor encounters among those tradesmen in San Francisco," said Rhoades. He also praised the upgrading of merchandise display windows downtown and at the shopping centers.

NOW the annual sad sight—the discarded Christmas tree. Some people seemed to be in an awful hurry to get rid of their trees this year, not waiting the traditional period until after New Year's. One reason, perhaps: A pediatrician friend tells me that he sees a lot of youngsters each holiday season who have developed problems stemming from allergy to those live trees in the house. . . . That's pretty tragic, a kid allergic to something about Christmas.

Anyhow, it's another recommendation for my plan of putting up the tree just outside a glass door to patio, etc. I did it and my tree got a lot of praise from visitors. Of course, they were drinking my eggnog at the time, and you should be nice to your host.

Tournament Parade Guide

Television viewers who clip this parade guide will find it useful in identifying the various entries in the 79th annual Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. In order of appearance, they are:

1. Tournament Band, Pasadena City College.
2. Long Beach Mounted Police.
3. Grand Marshal, Sen. Everett Dirksen.
4. Mexico float, a giant symbol of the Olympic Games.
5. U.S. Marine Corps Band.
6. Union Oil Co. float, depicting "World of Adventure."
7. Equestrian Unit, Con. Davis, Marshal.
8. Tournament President, Houghton W. Bragg.
9. Rose Queen's float, with Linda Strother and her six Princesses.
10. Boyd P. Welin, Mayor of Pasadena.
11. Alhambra float, trio of ships depicting "Columbus Discovers America."
12. Indiana University Hoosier Band.
13. Indiana University float, floral reproduction of the Rose Bowl.
14. Equestrian Unit: Edna Fagan, Marshal.
15. Portland, Ore. float: "World of Ballet" floral representation of the ballet, Swan Lake.
16. Equestrian Unit, A. E. McCully, Marshal.
17. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs float: Noah and his Ark.
18. University of Southern California Band.
19. University of Southern California float: Helen of Troy and victorious "Butch" Trojan.
20. Equestrian Unit: Pearl Larson, Marshal.
21. Eastman Kodak float: Orbiting Astronauts.
22. Salvation Army Band, Los Angeles.
23. Salvation Army float: Shield and heart symbol on a hemispherical map of the world.
24. Equestrian Unit: Lee Harbottle, Marshal.
25. St. Louis, Mo., float: King Winter in his sleigh.
26. Equestrian Unit: George Putnam, Marshal.
27. Chrysler Corporation float: Youthful dancers and modernistic columns.
28. Equestrian Unit: L. H. "Roy" Strong, Marshal.
29. Optimist International float: Red-haired boy floating downstream.
30. Kalani High School Band, Honolulu, Hawaii.
31. San Antonio, Texas, float: Tribute to World's Fair, 1968.
32. Equestrian Unit, Roy Crane, Marshal.
33. Florists' Transworld Delivery Association float: Palms and a giant seashell.
34. Equestrian Unit: William Beanland, Marshal.
35. Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California float: Giant crown and scepter arrangement.
36. Taft High Treaders Band, Woodland Hills.
37. City of Los Angeles float: "Taming of Pegasus."
38. Equestrian Unit: Ewing Mitchell, Marshal.
39. Redondo Beach float: Ole Jose, a mouse, in his huge sombrero.
40. Equestrian Unit: A. E. "Art" Miller, Marshal.
41. Los Angeles County float: Patriotic theme with a minuteman of Colonial days and an astronaut spanning the centuries.
42. Strategic Air Command Band, Offutt AFB, Neb.
43. St. Paul, Minn., float: Old-fashioned sleigh ride.
44. Equestrian Unit: Lucky Carson, Marshal.
45. Santa Fe Springs float: Spanish galleon in heavy seas.
46. Equestrian Unit: Ernest Baum, Marshal.
47. Universal City Studios float: Scintillating stars of film and television.
48. Mutual Savings & Loan Toppers Band, Pasadena.
49. Denmark-Whittier float: Joint entry shows Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen.
50. Equestrian Unit: Thomas F. Seay and William F. Buell, Marshals.
51. Band of America float: Children at play in an international Fantasyland.
52. Equestrian Unit: Dallas Briggs, Marshal.
53. Monterey Park float: Hearts and gifts for servicemen in Vietnam.
54. Phoenix Indian High School Band, Phoenix, Ariz.
55. Calgary, Alberta, Canada float: Comical cowboy and his wonder horse.
56. Equestrian Unit: Three Indian Chiefs, Marshals.
57. Chevrolet float: Peacocks present the Scheherazade story.



READY TO ROLL in massive, 177-piece Long Beach Unified School District marching band—which will lead Long Beach float in Pasadena Tournament of Roses Monday—are these four students. From left are Paula Sowa, 17-year-old Wilson senior; Chris Kroesen, 16, a Millikan

junior; Mike Long, 17, a Millikan senior, and Carol Runnels, a 16-year-old Wilson senior. Each of the district's five high schools have representatives in the huge aggregation. Group has been practicing at Veterans Stadium.

—Staff Photo

58. Equestrian Unit: Charros de California.
59. Downey float: Spanish señoritas salute sister city in Mexico.
60. Hilltop High School Band, Chula Vista.
61. City and County of San Diego float: Antique ship's compass portrays "Port of Adventure."
62. Equestrian Unit: Al Malaikah Temple Mounted Patrol.
63. Al Malaikah Temple float: World globe centerpiece encases the insignia of the Shriners' order.
64. Equestrian Unit: Austin Litton, Marshal.
65. Bakery & Confectionery Workers float: Wedding cake and baker usher in marital bliss.
66. U.S. Continental Army Band, Ft. Monroe, Va.
67. State of Montana float: Gracefully curving ramps salute the Treasure State.
68. Equestrian Unit: E. Earl Allen, Marshal.
69. City of Commerce float: Grecian columns and formal gardens.
70. Equestrian Unit: Mrs. Ruby Campbell, Marshal.
71. State of Indiana float: Historic vignettes depict progress of 150 years in the Hoosier state.
72. Los Angeles Police Junior Band and Color Guard.
73. Glendale's "Cotillion": a young girl's high adventure at her first dance.
74. Equestrian Unit: Montie Montana, Marshal.
75. Farmers Insurance Group's "Camelot": depicting days of King Arthur.
76. Equestrian Unit: George Ryan, marshal.
77. Sierra Madre's "Kon-Tiki": a great seafaring adventure.
78. The Marching 100 band (Hapeville, Ga.).
79. State of Georgia's "A State of Adventure": scene from "Gone With the Wind."
80. Equestrian Unit: Dr. J. Vernon Scott, marshal.
81. National Exchange Club's "Adventure — and How!": a just hatched animated duckling.
82. Equestrian Unit: Bill Cook, marshal.
83. See's Candy Shop's "Rose Parade Adventure": a constantly changing immense abstraction.
84. Long Beach All-District High School Band.
85. Long Beach's "Red Carpet Treatment": the city's authentic floral replica of the famous sovereign of the seas, the Queen Mary.
86. Equestrian Unit: Rex Bronnenberg, marshal.
87. Arcadia's "I Luv A Parade": fun-loving children staging their own impromptu procession.
88. Equestrian Unit: Leslie Bergman, marshal.
89. San Gabriel's "Moment of Discovery": remains of an age-old civilization.
90. Disneyland Band.
91. Helms Bakeries' "Wonderful World of Walt Disney": 21 of the famous Disney characters.
92. Equestrian Unit: Clarence Sultzer, marshal.
93. Huntington-Sheraton Hotel's "Out to See the World": a proud mallard duck's downy flotilla ventures into the wide world.

94. Equestrian Unit: E. J. (Gene) Grau, marshal.
95. South Pasadena's "Taste of Honey": two busy bees illustrating the 1968 Rose Parade theme, "Wonderful World of Adventure."
96. Equestrian Unit: Dr. Roy A. Fetterman, marshal.
97. Dr. Pepper Co.'s "Perils of Pauline": animated version of an old movie theme.
98. Mississippi Valley State College Marching Band.
99. Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West's "Be My Guest But Please . . . Prevent Forest Fires": Smokey the Bear's invitation to adventure in the forests.
100. Equestrian Unit: A. B. (Tex) Grove, marshal.
101. Thailand's "Oasis of Friendship and Happiness": flower design reflecting the traditions and lineage of the exotic country.
102. Equestrian Unit: Kennie Waters, Marshal.
103. Sunkist Growers' "Call of the Wild": swarm of angry bees besiege a bumbling bear.
104. Woodland High School Marching and Concert Band (Woodland, Calif.).
105. San Francisco City & County's "Viva California": early California's romance and adventure.
106. Equestrian Unit: Neal T. Robertson, marshal.
107. California State Polytechnic Colleges' "The Mouse That Got Away": float designed and operated by students.
108. Equestrian Unit: Glenn Weatherspoon, marshal.
109. Continental Airline's "Discover Continental America": depicting historic landmarks.
110. Equestrian Unit: Bill Erven, marshal.
111. Lakewood's "Adventures in Roses": the city's artistic entry.
112. Burbank All-City High School Band.
113. Burbank's "To Love is an Adventure": a giant raised heart as the central figure.
114. Equestrian Unit: A. E. (Bob) Howell, marshal.
115. Pasadena City School's "Education — A Lifetime of Adventure": a huge floral caricature of a seated knowledge-seeking lad.
116. Equestrian Unit: Charles A. McDaniel, marshal.
117. Torrance's "Romance of Early California": reflecting romance and charm of Golden of Golden State's bygone era.
118. Eisenhower Senior High School Band (Yakima, Wash.).
119. Montebello's "Where the Four Winds Blow": four figures representing the winds.
120. Equestrian Unit: Jess Bidwell, marshal.
121. Lutheran Laymen's League's "The Greatest Adventure — Life in Christ."
122. Equestrian Unit: Dr. LuPre Williams, marshal.
123. White Pine High School Marching Band (Ely, Nev.).
124. Altadena's "Exploring Our Freedom to Serve": tribute to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
125. Equestrian Unit: Merced County Sheriff's Posse with Capt. Joseph L. Vierra, marshal.

Just What Is Priority of Health?

THE RESIGNATION of Dr. Leslie Breslow as state health director, under pressure from the Reagan administration, deprives California of an experienced and qualified official in a highly specialized field.

It also focuses further light on the low priority assigned by Gov. Ronald Reagan to public health as against budget savings.

Dr. Breslow is internationally respected for a mass program for early detection of cancer. Also well recognized are his accomplishments in maternal, child and occupational health.

HE WAS AMONG the advisers to four Presidents — Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson — at White House health conferences. His eminence is further attested by his recent election as president of the American Public Health Association. When his availability for a new job became known, UCLA eagerly hired him as professor of health administration.

A new governor is entitled, generally speaking, to select department heads sympathetic to his policies. Public health, because of its life-and-death importance and its reliance on professional competence, should be an exception. As the San Francisco Chronicle points out, Govs. Warren, Knight and Brown ignored partisan considerations in their appointments of Dr. Breslow's predecessors.

Gov. Reagan has not chosen to comment publicly at any length on the departure of the 22-year veteran in the department. Dr. Breslow spoke of "philosophical differences" and elaborated briefly. From his comments it is apparent that money for state health programs, not competence, was the reason.

The retiring director stressed the need for better care for several segments of the California population, among them 270,000 migratory workers, the disadvantaged in cities and thousands of Indians on reservations. He contended that high quality health care is always

the most economical in the long run.

GOV. REAGAN'S attitude became apparent as early as last March when his aides announced projected cuts of either 2,632 of 3,700 jobs in the state's mental health work force. (Statistics have been extremely elastic in Sacramento since last January.)

The original announcement of these cuts explained that they were based on corresponding reductions that had already occurred in the patient population of California mental hospitals.

It was not until almost two months later that Gov. Reagan emphasized another justification: greater care of mental patients at the local level.

Now a group known as the Committee of Short-Doyle Contract Facilities has expressed grave fears that the Reagan administration is not prepared to budget enough funds to provide this local care for the mentally ill who need it.

Dr. Gerald F. Jacobson, a Los Angeles psychiatrist who heads the committee, pointed to hints by the governor himself that next year's mental health budget will be held at the current level.

"If that is so," said Dr. Jacobson, "the administration, in our opinion, is not fully aware of the public health dangers inherent in continued underfinancing of needed services."

THE COMMITTEE represents 30 of the 50 private facilities that hold contracts with the state to provide community mental health services under the Short-Doyle Act.

According to the committee's survey, at least twice as many Californians need such care as are now receiving it.

Meanwhile Los Angeles County officials are justifiably uneasy about the impact of the increased demand on Short-Doyle clinics, which are financed jointly from state and county funds.

County Counsel John D. Maharg and Lindon S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer, believe that revised mental health reimbursement formulas are necessary if there is to be property tax relief.

Gov. Reagan's reaction is not known. But from the record it is known that he is willing to strike hard at public health as he advances his reputation as a budget balancer.

better not forget to wave and smile. The odds are six, two and even (to use an expression not allowed in Pasadena) that the noble-looking citizen of the republic in the lead car will upstage them all.

JUST HOW he will accomplish this cannot be predicted. The Senator has been at the business of commanding attention and unveiling new talents too long to remember.

On this occasion he will be laboring under a handicap. The marshal is not supposed to make a speech, to intone a declamation or even to utter pithy remarks about marigolds and such.

But somehow Dirksen will find a way, in pantomime if not in voice. Pasadena and the Rose Parade will never be quite the same again. Tournament executives had better start worrying now about what they are going to do for an encore in 1969.

Today's Book

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MINING CAMPS: The Urban Frontier. By Duane A. Smith. Indiana University Press, \$6.95.

An exciting history of the Rocky Mountain mining towns, written in a sprightly style yet not slighting the sociological significance of these once-boom towns. Because they were in a

state of instability, the mining towns tended toward lawlessness, vigilantism and vice; fires took a heavy toll. But they either matured or became ghost towns, and author Smith, associate professor of history at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo., tells how those which survived developed into permanent farm-mining communities. — H.

Watch Out for That '68 County Budget

From Our L.A. Bureau

ANY ONE who shouts "Happy New Year" near the County Hall of Administration may get clobbered with a tax stretcher.

Fiscally speaking, 1967 wasn't a very happy year for county government. And 1968 is shaping up as even a less happy one, thank you.

A RECOUNT on what happened to county legislative proposals in 1967 for more state aid is enough to make the tears flow. Most county measures were scuttled — especially in the Senate, where rural northern Senators still hold the power reins.

Gov. Ronald Reagan also vetoed bills to provide more state funds for county fire protection on state land and for more Sacramento help for juvenile probation camps. The court-ap-

proved Medi-Cal slashes also took an estimated \$1 million chunk of county monies.

The economic losses showed up in the latest county budget of \$1.2 billion.



JAMES McCAULEY

Next year, the county budget is likely to top \$1.4 billion.

The same team of rural northern legislators still is in control of the Senate. Fiscal relief for urban counties probably isn't in the works.

AND THE fiscal pinch well could grow worse. For instance, Lindon S.

Hollinger, chief administrative officer for the county, figures the county would lose \$40.5 million a year if household goods and business inventories are exempted from property taxes. The estimated loss to other taxing agencies in the county: \$120.5 million.

There is expected to be a major legislative push in 1968 for exempting household goods and business inventories. The tax burden would then be assumed by home owners and others still left on the rolls.

"The county cannot possibly advocate the elimination of the business inventory tax without full replacement of revenues and guarantees that such replacement revenues will keep pace with fiscal requirements," warned Hollinger.

At a recent legislative hearing, Hollinger hopefully noted that the Adviso-

ry Commission on Intergovernmental Relations has recommended that the states reimburse local jurisdictions for all lost revenues due to property tax exemptions.

THIS would cover the bases if the business inventory tax is wiped out. It would also put the pressure on Sacramento to restore the \$3.2 million a year lost when oil and gas leases were exempted from property taxes.

In the not-too-distant past, county politicians took some consolation in the fact the Los Angeles County budget had been held below \$1 billion.

In the decade ahead, it is apparently just a matter of years before some one asks:

"Any one for two billion dollars?" That is why new year revelers should walk softly, but carry a big wallet.

Wallace Has Party But No Delegation

CHILD CAB DRIVERS may have a tailor-made opportunity to start political careers in California with the qualification of ex-Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's American Independent Party.

The state Election Code doesn't come to grips with the phenomenon of a new party. Its rules for Democrats and Republicans sometimes do not apply to a third party. So Wallace's American Independents are going to need some help from election officials and the courts to know what to do about their first appearance on California's primary ballot next June 4.

For example, the Code requires that candidates for State Senate and Assembly seats must have been regis-



BOB HOUSER

tered in their party for at least three months and in no other party for at least a year.

Since there is no such animal in the American Independent Party, only brand new voters, just reaching 21, would seem to have a loophole in filing for a state office along with Wallace. Their youth would make them acceptable to the Elections Code. Being cab drivers would make them acceptable to Wallace; he cites the cab driver as being able to outthink and out-common sense the nation's "pseudointellectuals."

The Code told Wallace's people how to qualify their party — just get 66,059 people to register as voters. The Code fails to deal with the next urgent problem:

California's presidential primary allows voters to elect delegates to party conventions. Any number of delegate states may compete. Thus, on the Democratic ballot, there could be one or more states pledged to President Johnson, or states listing no candidate preference. Republicans also could enter various states.

BUT VOTERS are electing slates to attend a national party convention. Since the American Independent Party is not a national party and has no convention plans or slate of delegates, how does it fit into the Elections Code? It would be pointless for American Independent Party members to go to the polls and mark their ballots for George Wallace for president.

It is conceivable, according to Chief Deputy Registrar James Ellison, that the A.I.P. ballot could be completely blank and party members would have to write in names for every office.

An alternative already suggested by the Secretary of State's office is for A.I.P. officials merely to notify the Secretary in August or September that Wallace is the party's candidate and then his name would go on the general election ballot in November. It would be in that election that Wallace's name would be listed along with, for example, Democrat Johnson and Republican Ronald Reagan or Richard Nixon.

AFTER TUESDAY (Jan. 2), all of Wallace's A.I.P. voters could, if they chose, change back to the Democratic and Republican parties. Wallace's party would remain qualified for the November general election and the changers would get either a Democratic or Republican ballot in the primary to vote on presidential convention delegations for those parties.

Only persons remaining in the A.I.P. would get ballots for that party; they would have no say at all in a Reagan favorite son delegation selection, or in selecting a Johnson or peace delegation to the Democratic convention.

In the weird letter of the Code, some out-of-stater could move into California and run for President or U.S. Senator on Wallace's ticket. These are only a few of the problems election officials and the courts must sort out in the next few weeks.



Events Undermining McCarthy

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — There are two currents of opinion running in Washington right now which suggest the possibility that Sen. Eugene McCarthy could find himself in the position of rebel without a cause before he can really engage the enemy in decisive political combat.

These can be reported without reference to the merits of Senator McCarthy's present challenge to President Johnson for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

ONE OF these two opinions is that President Johnson may well have turned the corner with respect to public opinion about the Vietnam War, which if one understands correctly, is the principal issue Senator McCarthy wishes to draw with him.

The second opinion is that by the time the political season is really in full swing next year, the issue of civil unrest at home may have become

more important in the public mind than the Vietnam War.

As to opinion about Johnson and the war, two things are happening. He is clearly making a more effective statement for his case these days than



FREDERIC COLLINS

he has before, while at the same time gaining ground in his effort to persuade the public that it is Hanoi, not Washington, which stands in the way of reasonable settlement.

Second, by reiterating with ever increasing firmness his determination to press the war to conclusion at whatever level of intensity is required, he has by some curious means heightened the feeling that perhaps he can win it after all and within a foreseeable

future. If he is indeed on the upswing with public opinion for these reasons, his gain is McCarthy's loss.

THE ASCENDANCY of domestic civil unrest as a 1968 issue is a different matter. Former Vice President Nixon, who explicitly sees the troubles ahead as those of race conflict, has said this is more important for the future of the nation than the war in Vietnam. But he is neither the first nor the last to suggest this, and many see the problem in broader terms than those of race enmities.

Daniel P. Moynihan, a liberal sociologist and an expert on urban problems, told Americans for Democratic Action "we must prepare for the onset of terrorism. Indeed, it may already have begun." The Washington Star, rightly one of the most respected newspapers in the country, faced the issue recently in a long and thoughtful editorial entitled "Insurrection—How Real Is the Threat?"

There is far more to this than race conflict, although that may be a part of it. There is plentiful evidence that the country now harbors a certain element which simply wishes to destroy it, blindly and senselessly—a purpose which certainly is not formulated with the intent of bettering the lot of the Negro. Day by day the papers report new instances of what is genuine political instability, a short-circuiting of political processes, an impatience with established procedure. Much of it appears to have no basis other than an epidemic impulse to nihilism.

WE HAD the assault on the Pentagon, which really had nothing to do with Vietnam. We have Stokely Carmichael's summons for guerrilla warfare, which has nothing to do with improving the condition of the Negro in America. By next summer, when the nominating conventions come around, we will have had more of it, perhaps worse unless reason unexpectedly prevails.

This is not going to help McCarthy, who presumably has no better answers than anyone else. It isn't going to help anybody. The question is going to be whether the electorate can be saved from turning to some candidate who claims to have answers, although those answers might be the wrong answers, answers capable of changing the very fundamentals of American life.

Reagan's Personality

EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to Governor Reagan's dual personality. The outer Reagan, whose smiles won him the governorship of California, and the real inner Reagan, whose cruel and inhuman treatment of the helpless poor, personifies the worst in man.

The governor's cuts in Medi-Cal, mentally ill, retarded and crippled children (programs) has brought cries of anguish from thousands in our state. One of the sufferers writes, "When I go to bed, I pray I should not wake up; my body is wracked with pain. The medicine that relieved me has been denied me by the order of the governor." Many cry for the wheel chair that they have been deprived of. The cruel treatment imposed by the governor, was taken to court and the governor lost.

The heartless Reagan then appealed to a special session of the Legislature to give him clear authority to run the program as he sees fit. This again was denied him. Now our smiling governor

will wait for the new session of the Legislature and try to put over his vicious program. Assemblyman Burton, Democrat, accuses the governor of depriving the blind and disabled of a federal increase of \$7.50 a month. The governor is proposing an amendment to the bill passed by Congress, that would give to those eligible only 50c a month and the \$7 to the state.

May the season of "Good Will" touch the governor's heart with remorse. May the governor start the new year with compassion towards the needy.

Long Beach

SAMUEL RICKLES

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNs

CAMPUS peaceniks demonstrate against napalm. Napalm is no less moral than a rifle; it simply reveals the madness of war by carrying it to an extreme.

WAR is madness. The only greater madness is to refuse to take part in it when it is thrust upon you by an aggressor.



L. A. C. SAYS

Should Apply Same Rules to Itself

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

BEFORE CONGRESS adjourned, a bill was introduced to provide that legislative measures to be voted on by the legislators would have a price tag attached to each item. It is a reasonable suggestion. Why would a congressman or any other legislator vote for a measure the cost of which is not disclosed? But they do, only to find the cost is many times as great as was expected. If each item carried its price tag it would give the taxpayers an idea of what some pet "pork barrel" items cost them.

It is not a new proposal. But it is one avoided by the men and women who impose these costs on the taxpayers. Some years ago I wrote in this column a similar proposal which said:

"PRESIDENT Johnson has prodded Congress for new laws to protect consumers against phony packaging and disguised interest charges. Congress already has passed some of these rules. Certainly the President and Congress deserve credit for this program of honest presenting of products and costs. But they would be less hypocritical if they also applied these rules to their own actions.

"No. 1 on the list was to 'insure that the consumer has access to the information necessary to make a rational choice among competitive products.' Shoppers, the President says, 'ought to be able to tell at a glance what is in the package and how much it costs.' No reasonable person will disagree with this. But how about government being as honest in presenting its own packages? This should certainly apply to the measures passed and signed that give the impression they are for some popular program — but which have hidden in them hundreds of millions of dollars of 'pork barrel' pet projects of the President or some legislator who would not dare present them as individual items. These are called 'omnibus bills' because they include so wide a variety of projects, many of which the taxpayers would reject if given the opportunity to do so.

"No. 2 would require all firms extending consumer credit to disclose to borrowers in advance the actual amount of their annual rate of interest payments to be added on to their

credit.' This is also a very important and desirable program. But why should it not also apply to all the charges made by government? Why should not it be made a law that every worker be given a clearly printed chart showing what it is costing him for foreign aid, the trip to the moon, welfare payments, farm subsidies and sales taxes? A few years ago a \$250-million bond issue was voted in California for schools and other public buildings. But it included many non-school or public buildings projects which were not properly labeled on the ballot or the information broadcast by its backers.

"NO. 3 REQUIRES that companies whose stocks are sold 'over the counter' make available the same basic financial data required by the great national stock exchanges. Surely, this should be provided, but how about the government providing each year or month a statement showing its deficits and the costs of its debts to taxpayers? If properly presented, such information might be provided with each sample ballot so the voter could digest these facts before going to the polls. This would give him the vital information needed to make an intelligent choice before casting his ballot. It should show how much taxes have increased compared to population increase over a five-year period.

"The other items call for proper labeling and protective measures for drugs and food. It is a general program for consumer protection from careless or dishonest business concerns. But there was nothing in the message to Congress that calls for protecting the people against the mislabeling of the governmental projects they are asked to buy. And, yet, the largest single expenditure of all the people is their taxes collected by all levels of government. The poorest individual pays out a large portion of his income for sales and excise taxes. The higher bracket income groups pay these taxes, plus their property taxes and heavy income taxes. Honest labeling of private enterprise programs should be enforced. But government should also provide equal information on its own projects it sells to the public."

Wallace Campaign Costs Alabama Pretty Penny

WASHINGTON — Ex-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is now reaching the Jan. 2 deadline to get his name on the California ballot in his race to become President of the United States. His strategy is to pull enough votes away from both Republican and Democratic candidates to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

In California it has been very rough going but Wallace has finally made it.



DREW PEARSON

It will be rougher going next month in Ohio, where Wallace has to get 430,000 signatures by Feb. 7. In California the goal is 66,059 registered voters by Jan. 2.

When Mrs. Lurleen Wallace was elected governor of Alabama to replace her husband, George promised that he would be the stand-in governor.

INSTEAD, HE has been away from Alabama campaigning for President, has taken about half of her staff with him — though they are still paid \$4,000 a week by Alabama voters. During much of this time, also, Governor Lurleen has been either ill or with her husband. As a result, Alabama has been minus its stand-in governor, minus its governor and minus part of the governor's staff.

Meanwhile, George is conducting a sort of political road show in California. It begins at 8 a.m., continues until 11 p.m. There is a warm-up of country music aimed to attract a crowd. Then appears Doug Benton, whose duty in Alabama is operating the "Alabama Board of Healing Arts" but who in California operates as official announcer. Doug introduces the witty, fast-talking, Bible-pounding ex-governor of Alabama.

Wallace tells the crowd why they should desert the Republican or Democratic party to register with the American Independent party in order to elect him President. He is eloquent. He is also an effective preacher. But only a small part of the crowd files up to sign the petition after the harangue is over.

Day after day Wallace tours and harangues, harangues and tours. Some 50 Alabamians tour with him, around 25 of them on the state payroll, the

other 25 being businessmen obligated to Wallace through state contracts or lobbying jobs in the legislatures.

LAST OCTOBER Wallace announced that the Alabama officials working for him in California were taking accumulated time off, that some of them "haven't had a vacation since 1964."

Lurleen, however, was franker. When she went to California in November, she stated that she wished to avoid any "misapprehension" about Alabama employees in California and therefore was going to contradict the explanation that they were "volunteering their services on their own vacation time."

None was on official leave or vacation, said Mrs. Wallace. They are working for a meritorious cause. "I know that what we are trying to accomplish in California would be pleasing to the people of Alabama," Lurleen explained.

Those who are working for Wallace in California while paid by Alabama taxpayers, include:

Arlis Fant, director of the Alabama department of labor, salary \$12,000.

Cecil Jackson, executive secretary to Lurleen, salary \$15,000.

Lynchmore Cantrell, deputy commissioner of prisons, \$14,500.

John de Carlo, assistant state banking director, \$11,000.

Ed Ewing, press secretary to Lurleen, \$13,000.

Bill Jones, press secretary to George Wallace.

Joe Fine, executive assistant to the state insurance commissioner, salary \$10,000.

Earl Morgan, district attorney of Jefferson County.

Ed Tease, assistant district attorney of Lauderdale County.

In addition there is Doug Benton, director of the Alabama Board of Healing Arts.

BACK IN ALABAMA, furthermore, Wallace has drafted the director of finance, Seymour Trammell, to set up headquarters for him in Montgomery even though Trammell continues to be paid \$18,000 a year by the state. Trammell's assistants are Allen L. Brislin, who is supposed to work as executive assistant to the Alabama state docks department at a state salary of \$11,000, and Stanley Sikes, recording secretary to the governor, who gets \$10,000 from the state.

Never have so many worked at public expense for the political benefit of so few.

Some Americans Just Shouldn't Travel

Bill Duncan, reporter who covered the complete last voyage of the Queen Mary from Southampton to Long Beach, here comments on some of the passengers who shared that historic trip.

SOME AMERICANS just simply shouldn't travel. These ambassadors of badwill were in the minority, but none the less they were aboard the RMS Queen Mary on her Last Great Cruise.

At Rio de Janeiro, a port where the Queen Mary anchored out and used tenders to shuttle passengers to and from the ship, a woman, her wrists dangling with jewels and her fingers dazzling with diamonds, boarded the tender followed by two porters lugging four suitcases.

For the porters' labor, the woman handed out 1,000 Cruzeiros and said: "Split this between you."

One porter complained that the tip was hardly enough for the two men and the work they had done. She snapped: "That's all you're going to get," then added: "I've got a whole

list full of this money, but I'll throw it over the side before I'll give it to you."

CHALK UP ONE for Brazilian-U.S. relations — none too good before this incident.

What the bejeweled woman had given the two porters "to split between you" was 36 cents. In a country with the inflationary economy of Brazil, 1,000 Cruzeiros is next to nothing.

What the woman had given her country was another reason for the Brazilians to hate the affluent Yankee.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By BILL DUNCAN

Probably unnoticed by the woman was the scribbling on a building wall in the courtyard not 100 feet from where the Mary's tender docked: "Castro the people are with you."

It was not unusual to hear Americans aboard the Queen Mary refer to the British crewmen as "limies," and in voices loud enough for the crew members to hear them. In a bar, a waiter and a passenger disputed the price of a drink and in anger the American called the waiter a "lime

face," a remark which the waiter challenged by saying: "I'm not English, I'm from Free Ireland."

"What's the difference?" the American growled.

"THE SAME KIND of revolution that freed the colonies of America," the quick-witted Irishman replied.

Before the Mary sailed from England and in London at the famed Cheshire Cheese restaurant off Fleet Street, an American complained loudly about "the tasteless English food," the "lousy English weather," and the "damned fool English monetary system."

"I'm going home," he said boastfully, "and never leave the United States again."

Hopefully, he will keep his promise. In Panama City, Panama, a Mary passenger was on a guided bus tour when the tour started through the squalor of shanties built out of every imaginable scrap of material. The man began to make fun of the shanties and caused the Panamanian guide to explain that the people living there were poor and built shelter of whatever they could find.

"We don't like to bring tourists in to see this," he added, "but these conditions do exist here."

"Why don't you burn them out?" the tourist suggested.

"Oh, I wouldn't like to see that done," the guide said. "My parents live there."

Touche for the Panamanian, but unfortunately the harm was done in a country that has exploded several times over U.S.-Panama relations.

James A. Fitzpatrick, the Mary's travel lecturer and a noted world traveler who makes documentary travel films, suggests that the U.S. Passport Bureau give a behavior test to prospective overseas travelers. "If they flunk," he jests, "they should be denied a passport."

To Fitzpatrick, the answer to how to be a good American overseas is simple:

"Make friends by simply being interested in people. After all that's why people travel. They want to learn more about the world and its people. If they don't and constantly complain that things are better in the United States, they should stay home and enjoy what they have."

Fancy Sutcliffe, another Mary passenger who lives in Long Beach, but is a native of Great Britain, has traveled extensively. Her comment on bad travelers is: "They shouldn't. I realize that things are better in the United States than anywhere else in the world. That's why I travel, so I can really appreciate what I have to come home to at the end."

BY NO MEANS was there a shipload of ugly Americans coming in on the Queen Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham of Long Beach, veteran globe trotters, who understand and love South America, made friends in Latin America wherever the Mary stopped over. They are at home wherever they go and certainly proved it in Lima where more people knew the Grahams than the Queen Mary.

Mrs. Mary Edmonston, whose grandfather founded the Coca-Cola Co., and who could have probably purchased half of Latin America, never complained once. She was too busy enjoying herself.

Capt. Elmer Davis of the Long Beach Fire Department did a bit of people-to-people goodwill in Valparaiso by touring the fire department there on a sort of "busman's holiday." "It was really my treat," he said. "I don't think I've ever been treated so well by so many friendly people."

Ben and Lois Stevens of Monterey Park saw the countryside by befriending the people. Ben once even helped a taxi driver talk a Peruvian policeman out of a ticket after he made a U turn in downtown Lima.

It is to be hoped that the goodwill ambassadors outnumbered the badwill ambassadors on the Queen Mary's last great cruise. America has too few friends as it is.

Ike 'Guides' GOP Toward Rockefeller

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In his inimitable way, General Eisenhower has guided Republican opinion toward more open-minded consideration of the candidacy of Nelson A. Rockefeller for the presidential nomination.

This has been done in the familiar way of halting indirection through a trusted journalist, Felix Belaire, who covered the White House during the



RICHARD WILSON

Eisenhower presidency. Belaire has been reporting the general's observations to an unidentified golfing partner in Palm Desert, California.

The way it comes out, General Eisenhower shuns any major role in picking the 1968 nominee although he admits he doesn't care much for Gov. George Romney in that context. The general also confesses that if he were picking the nominee he would not necessarily select the man he thought best qualified, period, but the best qualified man who could be elected.

GENERAL Eisenhower has thus fought his way to the heart of the matter although the struggle cannot have been very pleasing to the father of the future bride of his grandson.

It might be assumed that the general's magnificent indirection would be as beneficial to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as to Governor Rockefeller of New York. For, if the conclusion is to be drawn that Nixon's greatest weakness is doubt of his ability to be elected, then Reagan as well as Rockefeller might be considered the best qualified man who could be elected.

But that conclusion really does not fit the circumstances. The circumstances are that the convention in 1964 picked a candidate, Barry Goldwater, whom Eisenhower did not like for the same reasons that he is likely to reject Reagan as an ideal nominee.

Eisenhower's remarks are of very little immediate pertinency except to the county and state chairmen of the Republican Party whose choice for the nomination is Nixon. Their choice in 1964 was Goldwater, whom very few thought could win and they didn't care.

Now they care, or are being told by Eisenhower that they must care. The general's fuzzy observations would take on a different meaning if Nixon were able to show, by impressive victories in presidential primaries, that he might be a winner rather than a three-time loser.

Then there would be no family problem and General Eisenhower could cheerfully welcome back Nixon as not only the best qualified but the most likely to be elected. The general is already on record on Nixon's qualifications for the presidency.

GENERAL Eisenhower probably underestimates his ability to influence the outcome of the Republican national convention. A nostalgia for the good old days of the Eisenhower administration tends to affect even some of those who were most critical of the general as out of his depth in the presidency.

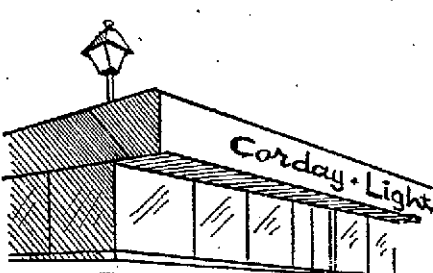
Under Eisenhower we didn't get into much trouble even when the general was at his most inept in handling the U-2 spy plane incident. The trouble began with Ike's activist successors who never learned how to say yes and no in the same breath or to masterfully fuzz up problems so that their solutions took care of themselves.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

BERRY'S WORLD



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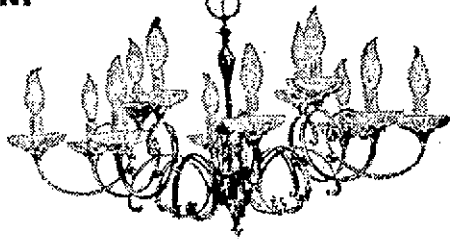
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LONG-TIME POLICEMAN

Chief Stovall Retiring From Force

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

A colorful era in Long Beach area law enforcement circles ends New Year's day with the retirement of Signal Hill Police Chief William F. Stovall Sr.

Chief Stovall, a rare combination of brains and brawn, became a patrolman on the Long Beach Police Department Feb. 1, 1935, and retired as a lieutenant Nov. 15, 1960 to become chief of police in Signal Hill. He headed all applicants for the position in a competitive examination.

When Stovall was a foot patrolman in the downtown area and the Pike, fights, usually several a night, were a policeman's steady diet.

It was during these rookie days that Stovall's prowess with his fists earned him the title of "one man riot squad."

Contemporaries recall with awe how "Big Bill" would wade through a mob intent on ruining a cafe or bar, and

any and all policemen who tried to stop them, and restore order with his fists.

"Big Bill" or "Wee Willie" also faced armed thugs and disarmed them.

One commendation in his file discloses he came to the aid of a deputy sheriff in a Long Beach Superior Court after the deputy had been disarmed by two members of a robbery gang. The men had been sentenced to three consecutive life terms and were on their way to freedom when Stovall jumped in and got the loaded revolver.

But police work changed, and so did Stovall. Brawn became secondary to brains and in the chief's words:

"Law enforcement became more complex. The crimes haven't changed, but the court decisions governing a police officer's right to arrest and then convict criminals has undergone drastic and never-ending changes. Most of the decisions seem calculated to allow the criminal to go free

at the expense of the victims and the conscientious policemen.

"It makes a law enforcement officer's job even harder when the courts seem to be against him, for it has always been that the police have been hated by criminals, barely tolerated by the general public and welcomed only by the victims who see him as an avenging agent."

From 1927 to 1932, Stovall served a hitch in the Navy. He was a tackle on the championship Navy football team that tied for the service championship while he was aboard the carrier USS Saratoga. He was also a star boxer and basketball player.

He became interested in law enforcement while the Saratoga was stationed in the Barbados Islands, and he was appointed court liaison officer.

Before his discharge, Stovall wrote all police departments on the West Coast to find out when police examinations were being held. Long Beach was the first city to hold an examination and he passed it.

While waiting for an opening, Stovall was an oil well rigger in Signal Hill, a bouncer at the old Cinderella ballroom on the Pike, a lifeguard at Brighton Beach (where the Navy Base now stands on Terminal Island) and an amateur fighter of note.

While on the Long Beach Police Department, Stovall was a foot and car patrolman, a member of the vice squad, detective bureau, Pike zone patrol, traffic investigation bureau, a crewman on the police harbor patrol boat and in traffic safety.

ON AUG. 1, 1943 he was promoted to detective inspector and on July 1, 1957 to lieutenant. He was in charge of the vice bureau from Nov. 1, 1943 to Jan. 1, 1945 and from June 1, 1960 to Nov. 1, 1960. From May 2, 1955 to June 1, 1960, Stovall was in the personnel division in charge of police training and of the reserve police.

Stovall was graduated from the Hurley, N.M., grammar school, Yuma, Ariz., High School, took a pre-legal course at San Diego State College. For 2½ years, he studied law at Southwestern University. He holds a teacher's credential to instruct police science courses and has served as a member of the police science advisory boards at Harbor college and Long Beach City College, where he was chairman of the advisory board.

For 10 years he was a member of the Long Beach Police Officers Association board of directors, and in 1948 and 1952 was president of the association. He is a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, was a trustee of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 in 1965, taitwister of the Signal Hill Lions Club, and for three years was president of the Star Dancers, a square dance group.

Stovall is active in Masonic circles and in 1944 was master of Masonic Lodge 540; in 1948 was the first president of the Joe Reed Order of Eastern Star (an association of 140 Southern California Chapters); in 1949 was patron of Long Beach Chapter 173, OES; is a former president of the Long Beach past matrons and patrons association of OES and is now engaged in activities of the Scottish Rite groups.

IN 1966, THE Long Beach Bar Association cited Stovall and the 23-man Signal Hill police force, 21 of whom were hired by Stovall, for outstanding law enforcement, as did the American Legion in 1967.

Stovall and his wife, Margaret, have been married 31 years, have two children, William F. Jr. and Mrs. Loretta Fich; and six grandchildren. William Jr. is a Long Beach



WILLIAM STOVALL . . . Combined Brains and Brawn — Staff Photo

police sergeant in the criminal intelligence section, and Mrs. Fich's husband, Richard A., is a Signal Hill police sergeant.

Chief Stovall intends to "sleep late and do a lot of lake fishing" in the years ahead.

Signal Hill police Captain James R. Denham succeeds Stovall as chief.

Stovall will be honored by fellow Signal Hill officers at a private party Jan. 10 in Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

Medical Detectives to Test Guamanians in Survey

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Medical detectives are visiting Long Beach to conduct special physical examinations of Guamanians who now live in Southern California.

Investigators are seeking to learn the health consequences of "migration from paradise to an urban community," says Dr. Dwayne Reed, the project leader.

They'll be looking especially for information about a dreaded neurological disease which has a predilection for Guamanians.

GUAMANIAN ARE also known as Chamorros, and they come from the island of Guam in the western Pacific.

Dr. Reed, who is associate research epidemiologist for the University of California School of Public Health in Berkeley, says that researchers hope to examine up to 300 Guamanians who now reside in southern Los Angeles County and Orange County.

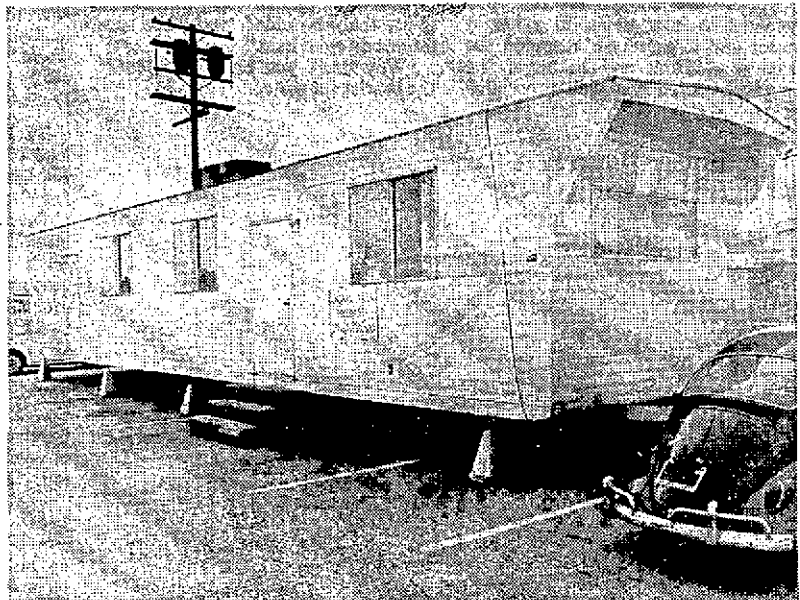
"Most of the Guamanians in this area live in Long Beach and Wilmington," Dr. Reed said.

The health examinations are being given in a 55-foot long mobile unit stationed in back of the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

The project is being conducted under the joint auspices of the School of Public Health and the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, Bethesda, Md.

The research team eventually will move on to Guam to conduct comparison studies.

Researchers will be inquiring especially about a strange disease known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as



Lou Gehrig's disease. (The famed baseball player died of the disorder.)

ALS — that's what the doctors call it for short — is 100 times more common on Guam and other Mariana Island (Saipan, Tinian and Rota) than it is in the United States. An estimated 5,000 to 10,000 persons in this country have ALS.

ALS causes a slow degeneration of cells in the brain and spinal cord, to interfere with normal movement.

THE FIRST symptoms a patient may notice are muscle weakness and wasting of hands, feet, arms, legs and tongue. As the disorder progresses, muscles of the palate, pharynx, tongue, neck and shoulders may become more affected and cause thick speech and difficulty in swallowing.

The cause is still unknown, and the disease is invariably fatal.

Reed said that some ALS victims from Guam also suffer from a neurological disorder called Parkinson's dementia.

This disease is a combination of Parkinsonism (shaking palsy) and senile dementia, the latter marked by memory loss and personality change.

Persons who migrate from a rural-like area to an urban environment also experience an increase in cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure, lung cancer and mental illness, Reed notes, adding:

"We'll be looking for these things, too."

ALSO UNDER study will be the incidence of gout and of diabetes. Guamanians appear to have these disorders, too, in a disproportionate amount.

Reed said his team has already examined 135 Guamanians during visits to

Oakland and San Jose. After three weeks in Long Beach, the team goes to San Diego for a few weeks, and then to the Mariana Islands in March for a stay of two or three months.

Cooperation by the Guamanians has been marvelous, Reed says. When the team was in the Bay Area, some Guamanians drove 100 miles to undergo the physical examination.

At the mobile unit, each Guamanian fills out a four-page questionnaire, undergoes a physical exam, submits to an electrocardiogram (heart-action tracing) and has a blood test for diabetes.

Also checked are blood fats and blood cholesterol level. These are factors in heart disease.

Ultimate aim of the research team: to find out whether heredity or environmental influences are the key factors in certain diseases.



DR. BALL

Dr. Dexter T. Ball to Head Orange County Medic Group

Dr. Dexter T. Ball, Santa Ana surgeon, will be installed as the 80th president of the Orange County Medical Association on Jan. 20.

The ceremony will be conducted in the association's building at 300 S. Flower St., Orange.

Ball will be the third association president from the same family. His father,

Dr. Dexter R. Ball, the oldest actively practicing member in Orange County, served as the association's 39th president in 1928. The grandfather, Dr. Charles Dexter Ball, was one of 13 charter members of the association in 1889 and served as the association's fifth president.

The incoming president was born in Santa Ana in 1923 just one year after his

father had become an association member.

The younger Dr. Ball is a 1946 graduate of the University of California Medical School.

Other new officers are Dr. David I. Nielsen, president-elect, and Dr. Lyle C. Vogt, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Nielsen is an internal medicine specialist from Newport Beach. Dr. Vogt is a general practitioner from Orange.

Christmas Seals Net \$114,030

Thanks to sale of Christmas Seals, medical research received \$114,030 this past year, reports the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Aldo S. Romiti, association president, says local contributions helped support a statewide program providing research grants for 18 scientists and fellowships for 14 medical students in California.

An additional \$28,500 in Christmas Seal funds are helping to support teaching of chest medicine in various California medical schools, Romiti disclosed.

Romiti said research awards totaling \$97,680 are underwriting a wide range

of studies aimed at unveiling new information about tuberculosis, emphysema and other respiratory diseases.

Research projects include attempts to perfect a blood test that would make it possible to detect "silent" cases of TB; an investiga-

Fluorine Gas Can Ruptures on Plane

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A small container of highly caustic fluorine was ruptured Saturday as cargo handlers loaded it aboard a United Air Lines passenger plane at Los Angeles International Airport.

tion of how lungs of the unborn child work, aimed at solving mysteries of respiratory distress in the newborn; and a study of the lungs of horses afflicted with emphysema, with the hope that more about the disease in man can be learned.

Eight employees were rushed to a hospital for a cleansing of their skin. All were released.

The aircraft, a 727 jet, was grounded until decontamination crews can remove all traces of the gas.



BIKE BUSINESS — Harbor Division policewoman Elizabeth Wright helps register new Christmas bicycles belonging to (left to

right) Kim McIsaac, 10; Mike McIsaac, 12; Lori Bernall, 9, and Gary McIsaac, 13.

— Staff Photos by DICK EMERY



Thwart Thieves — License Bikes

Those bright, shiny new Christmas bicycles must be registered and licensed — to help return them to their owners if stolen, police say.

"Every year we recover dozens of stolen bicycles but are unable to locate their owners," says Officer Bob Brenner of the Long Beach Police Department.

City regulations vary from city to city as to dates and fees where the registering can be done.

IN LONG BEACH, licenses can be obtained at the city business license office, 225 W. Broadway, for 50 cents, or, at any bicycle repair shop for \$1.

City ordinance requires all bikes which will be used on city streets and sidewalks and which have a wheel size of 20 inches or over to be registered and licensed, Brenner says.

At San Pedro's Harbor Division police station, young bike owners pay a \$1 fee for a two-year licensing.

They receive the latest word on vehicle laws applying to bicycles and some suggestions on bike safety.

Officer Benner also urged bike owners to invest in a stout padlock and place it on their bikes when they're not riding them.

War in Vietnam and Protests are Top Two News Stories in U. S. During 1967

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Vietnam War, and attendant controversy and protests in the United States, has been voted the top news story of 1967 by AP member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

Other big stories of the year and the way they were ranked:

2. Arab-Israeli war.
 3. Negro riots in Newark, Detroit, etc.
 4. Three astronauts burned to death in Apollo test.
 5. LBJ-Kosygin meet in Glassboro, N.J.
 6. Britain devalues pound.
 7. Congress votes not to seat Adam Clayton Powell.
 8. Svetlana Alliluyeva defects.
 9. Red Guards rampage in China.
 10. Election in Vietnam.
- The Top 10 Stories were compiled before Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced that he is resigning his Cabinet post and becoming president of the World Bank.

Increased bombing of North Vietnam to halt the flow of men and supplies to the south began in August. Targets were bridges, shipyards and port cities which had previously not been bombed because of the danger of hitting

Communist block ships and widening the conflict.

IN THREE WEEKS in November, Hill 875 became the costliest objective in the battle of Dak To, the bloodiest battle of the war. When Hill 875 was secured at noon on Thanksgiving, Dak To had claimed the lives of 273 Americans, 32 South Vietnamese and 1,200 North Vietnamese, a toll exceeding that of the fight for the Ia Drang Valley in 1965.

At the end of November the number of Americans killed in Vietnam fighting since January 1961 was 15,058.

In the Senate, hawks debated doves over U.S. policy in Vietnam, with administration critics Sen. J. William Fulbright and Sen. Albert Gore, who called the war a quagmire, speaking loud and often. In August, 52 House members proposed a resolution calling for congressional reexamination of U.S. war policy.

Antiwar demonstrations during the year spread across the country on college campuses, at induction centers, near the White House and Pentagon and wherever administration officials were speaking. There was some draft card burning, violence, many arrests. In April, war protest rallies in San Francisco and New York drew 180,000 demonstrators. In October some 35,000 attempted to storm the Pentagon and were turned back by soldiers and U.S. marshals who arrested 683.

THE SIX-DAY Arab-Israeli war, a smashing victory

for the Israelis, was voted No. 2 story of the year. President Gamal Abdel Nasser announced a United Arab Republic blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's only sea outlet to the south and east. Arab troops massed in the Sinai Desert and on the Jordanian and Syrian border. On June 5 Israeli planes struck Egypt's airfields, destroying nearly two-thirds of the 400 combat craft on the ground and deciding the war's outcome in the first few hours.

Peace settlement proposals were made in the U.N. but no concrete action was taken there until late in November when the Swedish ambassador to Moscow was sent as the Security Council's representative to the Middle East.

There was sporadic gunfire across the Suez Canal after the cease-fire and in October the Israeli destroyer Elath was sunk near Port Said. Three days later Israeli guns destroyed 80 per cent of Egypt's oil refining capacity.

In Newark, in mid-July, rioting reached its most severe toll since the Watts riot in 1965. Twenty-six died, more than 1,200 were injured, 1,316 arrested and more than \$15 million in property was damaged. The next week, Detroit, after five days of rioting, had 39 dead, more than 1,000 wounded, 5,000 arrested and property losses of some \$200 million. About 1,700 stores were looted and more than 1,300 burned. At top strength, the Army and National Guard in Detroit numbered 11,500.

CORE director Floyd McKissick said the Civil Right

movement was dead and black revolution had taken its place.

THE OTHER TOP stories:

4. Three astronauts died in a flash fire during a test of their Apollo spacecraft Jan. 27 at Cape Kennedy, just 218 feet above the ground. They were Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, one of the original seven astronauts and first man to soar twice into the heavens; Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, first American to walk in space; and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, awaiting his first flight. They were to have been the first U.S. astronauts on the moon.

They died of asphyxiation within 18 seconds of the first report of fire, probably caused by an electrical malfunction that ignited their all-oxygen atmosphere. Heat and smoke prevented opening the hatch for five minutes. A \$45 million safety overhaul of the Apollo was started after the fire, resulting in a hatch which can be opened in three seconds.

The Apollo program was delayed, the shoot being rescheduled for next July.

5. **WHILE SOVIET** Premier Alexei Kosygin was in America for U.N. talks on the Middle East in June, he and President Johnson agreed to meet halfway between New

(Continued on Page B-8)

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

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<p>Established 1846</p> <p>Connecticut Mutual Life</p> <p>Milton Klein, District Agent Barry L. Gries, Associate Agent</p> <p>Long Beach District Office</p> <p>3646 Long Beach Blvd. 424-8559</p>	<p>Established 1895</p> <p>Union Development Co.</p> <p>Builders and Owners</p> <p>DUTCH VILLAGE — LAKEWOOD ROSEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER — BELLFLOWER</p> <p>8555 Artesia St. ME 3-5143</p>	<p>Established 1905</p> <p>"Best Wishes For the New Year"</p> <p>LONG BEACH TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION</p> <p>NO. 650</p> <p>419 ORANGE AVE.</p>	<p>Established 1909</p> <p>Orange County Evening News</p> <p>WEST ORANGE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER</p> <p>13261 CENTURY GARDEN GROVE</p> <p>Phone (714) 537-7510</p>
<p>Established 1850</p> <p>SINGER SEWING MACHINE</p> <p>Dec. 27, 1967—Singer Company today sold one million sewing machines in the United States in 1967. Nearly fifty million American women sew at home. "What's new for tomorrow is at Singer today!"</p> <p>209 PINE AVE.—HE 5-8351 4488 Atlantic Ave.—GA 3-7919 5531 Stearns Ave.—GE 0-0529</p>	<p>Established 1902</p> <p>Los Angeles Mailers Local 9</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL TYPGRAPHICAL UNION</p> <p>President, Jack Dyer Vice-President, Harold Morton Secretary-Treasurer, Ralph Santore</p> <p>846 SOUTH UNION AVE., LOS ANGELES</p>	<p>Established 1905</p> <p>Marinello-Comer SCHOOLS OF BEAUTY</p> <p>Beauty Salon Owners Prefer Marinello Graduates 3 to 1 Over All Other Schools Combined.</p> <p>Proven by impartial survey! Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 18,000 Marinello graduates own their own salons.</p> <p>LONG BEACH: 432 Pine Ave.—HE 5-9109 6360 Van Nuys Blvd.—ST 1-4560 LOS ANGELES: 718 S. Broadway—MA 7-5581 4703 Whittier Blvd.—AN 8-2858 INGLEWOOD: 245 S. Market—674-8100</p>	<p>Established 1909</p> <p>GLENN E. THOMAS CO.</p> <p>DODGE • DODGE DART • MONACO • POLARA • DODGE TRUCKS • CHARGER</p> <p>A Reputable New Car Dealer for Over 59 Years.</p> <p>ANAHEIM AT ELM • HE 7-6491</p>
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<p>Established 1856</p> <p>HARRIS & FRANK</p> <p>CALIFORNIA'S LEADING CLOTHIERS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS</p> <p>LAKEWOOD CENTER: 5024 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Downtown LONG BEACH: 236-240 PINE AVE.</p>	<p>Established 1903</p> <p>GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA</p> <p>We and our subsidiary companies are proud to have provided telephone service in Long Beach since 1903 when the Home Telephone Company was formed. It is our desire to provide each customer with communication service that meets his needs.</p> <p>550 ELM AVE. HE 2-2411</p>	<p>Established 1906</p> <p>SOFT WATER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING</p> <p>Friends of the Family Since 1906 SAME LOCATION SINCE 1906</p> <p>702 W. ANAHEIM HE 6-3265</p>	<p>Established 1910</p> <p>Over One-Half Century of Service in One Location</p> <p>THOMPSON'S</p> <p>• JANUARY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS •</p> <p>Your Complete Home Furnishing Center Free Decorating Service</p> <p>16411-12 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-8211</p>
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AFTER 82 MONTHS WITHOUT RECESSION

Threat of Inflation Now Is Clouding Nation's Economy

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy clicked off a longevously record this past year and there's every indication the expansion which began in early 1961 will continue to set new records with each passing month of the new year.

But the longest period in U.S. history without a recession — December marked the 82nd month of the expansion — weathered some critical times during 1967 and major headaches lie ahead.

Inflation, taxes, government spending and high interest rates should be standard topics of conversation for Americans by the time 1968 rolls around — if the past year hasn't already made them familiar household words.

But as the new year begins, the big question is still the fate of President Johnson's 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS from Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisors on down contend it is the most important factor determining the future of the economy.

Despite impassioned pleas by administration

leaders, Congress failed to act on the surcharge and prospects during 1968 appear to hinge on the extent to which federal spending can be cut.

With or without the surcharge, however, the economy is expected to roll onward, at least for the foreseeable future. The only question, officials say, is whether it will roll at a safe sustained speed or will overheat and eventually jump the track.

It rolled to a record during November, the 51st successive month without a recession, topping the 80-month mark which extended through World War II.

Even with higher taxes, inflation is expected to take its toll during 1968, however. Without a tax increase, some government experts foresee prices rising at a rate of 6 per cent annually near the end of 1968.

HIGHER TAXES WON'T STOP inflation but will check the upward trend, the government insists.

Here's how the Commerce Department's top economist, Dr. William H. Shaw, assistant secretary for economic affairs, views the problem:

"The major problem of the year ahead ... inflation.

"And unhappily there is

no assurance that inflation will vanish even if we take strong measures to combat it. In fact, the nature of recent price increases indicates that the chain reaction of price and wage boosts will not subside for some months to come. We certainly can't afford to gamble by adding to these built-in pressures."

He said inflation can set off reactions which eventually may choke off the expansion.

Ackley said the tax increase "is the single most important factor we can now foresee which will determine the kind of an economy we have next year."

MOST ECONOMIC PREDICTIONS for 1968 are based on adoption of higher taxes to help stem inflation, keep interest rates in check, help pay for the Vietnam war and assure the continued recovery of home building by keeping mortgage funds available to the home buyer.

The administration intends to continue its appeal for the surcharge.

Gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced in the economy — is expected to reach about \$785 billion for 1967 as a whole, up from the \$743.3

billion of 1966. The exact figure for 1967 won't be known until mid-February.

Most economists now see GNP rising to about \$840 billion for 1968 — or an increase of between \$50 billion and \$60 billion if taxes are raised. Without taxes, Ackley has said, the in-

crease could be a highly inflationary \$75 billion.

The standard forecast has not yet been adopted by the administration which makes its formal annual economic projection in January.

THIS FORECAST WOULD MEAN growth of

about 7 per cent, with about 3 per cent eaten by inflation.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has spoken of a return of the old boom and bust cycles without higher taxes.

"Just as the recent strikes have temporarily calmed down the boomy atmosphere that was beginning to emerge late this summer," he said recently, "so the aftermath could contribute to a dangerously inflationary fervor early in 1968."

Early in 1967, however, the economy lost its bloom and the first six months were marked by what has variously been described as a pause, slowdown and even a minirecession.

Production was down, retail sales were sluggish, income continued to rise but at a slowed pace, but unemployment remained low.

Real economic growth actually declined slightly during the first quarter of the year with price increases more than wiping out a \$4.2 billion advance in GNP. Heavy business inventories were blamed for the pause.

It was on Jan. 10 that Johnson first proposed a 6 per cent tax surcharge which was changed to 10 per cent on Aug. 10 and formally transmitted to

Congress. BY THIS TIME, the economy has begun to pick up some of the speed it lost during the first half and added \$16.1 billion to GNP during the third quarter, a pace economists consider at the upper limits of safety.

Anything above that ultimately will lead to heavy inflation, government experts contend.

Strikes kept the economy from expanding even faster and a high level of savings held consumer spending in bounds. Unemployment, however, rose to above ½ per cent in the latter part of the year, but government economists insisted the economy was basically

strong and heading for an inflationary spiral.

Fowler in the fall said inflation was no longer a dream but a reality.

Congress, however, was unconvinced and the surcharge became lost in the fight over who should cut federal spending — Congress or the administration.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means committee, said he wanted to see the future course of federal spending before asking his colleagues to approve higher taxes. He said \$4.1 billion in spending cuts proposed by the administration fell short of his expectations by \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

25 Consecutive Oil Wells by Continental

LOS ANGELES — Occidental Petroleum Corp. has successfully completed its 25th consecutive successful development well without a dry hole in the West Los Angeles area since bringing in its first well there in August 1965.

Latest completion is "West Pico" 16 which, in a production test, flowed at the stabilized rate of 1,063 barrels of 34 degree gravity oil and 511,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day through a ½-inch bean.

Pressures while flowing were 460 psi on the tubing and 800 psi on the casing.

Prior to completion of this well, Occidental completed "West Pico" 15 on the same field flowing at the rate of 1,479 barrels of 29.4 degree gravity oil and 460,000 cubic feet of gas

per day through a 45-64-inch bean.

THIS WELL is the first to be bottomed under Beverly Hills since the code was changed by its city council in January 1967 permitting wells outside the Beverly Hills city limits to slant drill for oil under the city.

"West Pico" 16 is also bottomed under Beverly Hills.

Occidental's production facility at the East Beverly Hills field drill site is currently being expanded to permit the handling of increased volumes of oil and gas anticipated by the company's engineers from new well completions.

Occidental estimates it should be able to drill 60 to 70 wells from the existing drill site.

Ford Future Very Strong

Ford Motor Co.'s California operations enter 1968 with January production at the company's Los Angeles assembly plant scheduled at a record level for the month.

C. E. Bernard, manager of the assembly plant in Pico Rivera, said more than 12,000 Fords and Thunderbirds are expected to roll off the assembly lines in January, surpassing the previous high for the month, set in 1965, by more than 200 cars.

Bernard said the production schedules call for the plant to operate on an overtime basis.

As Ford sought to make up losses from the two-month strike in the fall, overtime also was scheduled for the company's plant in Northern California. The Milpitas plant builds Mustangs, Cougars and Ford trucks.

In 1967, despite the strike against the company by the UAW, Ford achieved several milestones.

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ME 3-0778

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LBJ Tops Newsmakers of Year Once More

By MARY CAMPBELL
(P) Newsfeatures Writer

Lyndon B. Johnson, for the fourth straight year, has been chosen newsmaker of the year by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

Much of the news the President made concerned the Vietnam war. He reaffirmed the U.S. commitment by stepping up air attacks over North Vietnam, at the advice of generals and a Senate preparedness subcommittee and against the advice of his secretary of defense. And he sent to Vietnam 45,000 additional troops, between the 70,000 asked by commanding Gen. William Westmoreland and 30,000 recommended by Robert McNamara.

He sent messages to North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh suggesting peace talks, all of which were rejected. He criticized U.S. peace demonstrators, saying they weren't bringing a Vietnam settlement any closer.

AT THE REQUEST of Gov. George Romney, LBJ sent 5,000 federal troops to Detroit and went on TV to say rioting and arson are not civil rights and must be ended, as must the conditions that breed despair and violence.

He set up advisory commissions on civil disorders, economic opportunity and crime and sent a panel to Vietnam to observe that country's elections.

Johnson met twice at Glassboro, N.J., with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. They talked about the Middle East, Vietnam and a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. He went to Guam to talk with Vietnam's leaders, to Punta del Este, Uruguay, for a hemisphere summit, to Germany for Konrad Adenauer's funeral.

AT HOME, HE ASKED for an increase in taxes to reduce the budget deficit and finance the war and a postal rate hike. He saw the beginnings of the first phase of his model cities program.

The 59-year-old President became a grandfather when daughter Luci Nugent gave birth to Patrick Lyndon Nugent in June. He gave his other daughter, Lynda, in marriage to Marine Capt. Charles Robb in a December White House ceremony.

MAJ. GEN. MOSHE DAYAN, hero of Israel's 1956 triumph over Egypt, and now at 52 defense minister, was



PRESIDENT JOHNSON
Champ Newsmaker One More

the editors' choice as foreign newsmaker. He led his country to triumph over the Arabs in a six-day war in June.

Dayan's battle plan for the Arab-Israeli war, to trap the entire Egyptian army, has been called a textbook war of blitzkrieg.

Dayan opposed giving up territory taken in the war. As Israeli forces occupied the old city of Jerusalem, Dayan said, "We have returned to the holiest of our holy places, never to depart from it again."

After the war, there was talk of the eye patch-wear-

ing Dayan becoming a potential premier of Israel.

OTHER NEWSMAKERS in the Associated Press poll are: Werner von Braun, science; William McClesney Martin, business; Walter Reuther, labor; the Rev. James Groppi, religion; Carl Yastrzemski, sports; Frank Sinatra, entertainment; William Manchester, literature, and Sveta Aliluyeva, woman newsmaker.

As Saturn 5, the 6.2 million-pound, 363-foot tall booster rocket which will launch men to the moon, made a "dream flight" in November, Werner von Braun, 55, was looking to the future. He wants the U.S. to put a man on the moon by 1970, go to planets between 1970 and '85, establish manned space stations and satellites. The Saturn, with two million separate parts, was developed during the past seven years at the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., headed by Von Braun.

In June he received the Smithsonian Institution's coveted Langley Medal. Established 58 years ago, the Langley has only been awarded 12 times.

WILLIAM MCCLESNEY Martin, 61, in his fifth consecutive term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, a conservative in maintaining the value of the dollar and the value of gold, supported LBJ's proposal for a tax surcharge to fight inflation. He spoke against perpetual federal deficits.

After Britain devalued the pound, Martin advocated the repeal of the requirement that 25 per cent of United States paper money be backed by gold, so that all American gold could be used to defend the dollar and the world monetary system.

UNITED AUTO WORKERS' president Walter Reuther's stated goal for 1967 was to abolish the hourly wage system in the auto industry and put everybody on a salary, and he accomplished it. His 1.5-million-member union struck Ford for 45 days, won a revolutionary guaranteed annual wage that will provide laid-off workers with 95 per cent of their regular income. Reuther called it the largest package ever negotiated by the UAW with a major industry.

Reuther, 60, resigned as a member of the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO in February. As head of the CIO, he had helped the merger with the AFL in 1955.

The Rev. James Groppi, adviser to the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council, has been providing that city with

what he calls "creative tension." For more than three weeks in August, he led nightly marches of 200 to 2,000 Negroes, protesting discrimination in organizations and schools and the city's refusal to enact an open housing law. On Sept. 1 he was arrested for violating the mayor's ban on demonstrations, later was released on bond.

THE 37-YEAR-OLD priest told the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders that if nonviolence doesn't work in Milwaukee, he couldn't continue to tell Negroes to use it.

CARL YASTRZEMSKI, 28, led the American League in hitting with 326, in runs batted in, with 121. In the final two games of the season, both of which the Boston Red Sox had to win to take the American League pennant by one game, Boston's successor to left fielder Ted Williams, made seven hits in eight at-bats.

In the World Series, won by the St. Louis Cardinals, Yaz batted .400, hit three home runs and made a number of extraordinary defensive plays. He was the American League's most valuable player and many regarded him as player of the year for slugging, fielding and team leadership.

FRANK SINATRA, 52, got two front tooth caps knocked off in a brawl in September after he was refused credit in the Sands Hotel casino in Las Vegas. Sinatra walked out on his singing engagement at the Sands, ending a 16-year affiliation, and signed a contract to appear at competing Caesar's Palace. He testified in a May hotel libel action in Miami Beach that he never met or gambled with members of the Mafia at the Fontainebleau Hotel there.

In August Mexico lifted the ban it had placed on Sinatra after he filmed "Marriage on the Rocks." In November, Sinatra's 16-month marriage to Mia Farrow, 22, hit the rocks with a "mutually agreed trial separation."

WILLIAM MANCHESTER, authorized to write about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, wrote "The Death of a President." The manuscript set off a long, publicized, legal hassle, including a suit to protect her privacy by Jacqueline Kennedy, which involved Sen. Robert Kennedy, Manchester, publishers Harper & Row and Look (Continued on Page B-9)

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

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If it's a pet for a gift or a gift for a pet
WE HAVE IT

Birds . . . Dogs . . . Tropical Fish and Momy
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Pet Supplies of All Kinds • Dog Grooming a Specialty

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WINDOW SHADES OF ALL KINDS

The Finest in Linoleum — Expert Installation

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Distinctive Home Furnishings — Since 1923

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42 Years' Experience in Organ & Piano

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Cuban People Facing Another Bleak Year of Castroism

By FENTON WHEELER
HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's government begins its 10th year, still struggling toward economic daylight and still experimenting to find its own level of communism. There is every indication that the 10th year will be just as tough and just as unpredictable as the first nine.

Despite setbacks in 1967, the economy and the people are hanging on. Prime Minister Castro remains firmly in charge. His ideas dominate and he provides the momentum to keep things going.

When he mounts the platform Tuesday in Revolutionary Plaza to celebrate the anniversary, Castro likely will extol accomplishments, affirm make-revolution foreign policy and forecast better days for the island's eight million inhabitants.

Missing from the big show will be the customary display of Cuban armed might. Castro has concluded that such showings are too expensive to have every year.

But there will be no lack of enthusiasm evident for Castro and the men who helped him oust President Fulgencio Batista and now help him run the country. Thousands of Cubans will be mobilized for the celebration to cheer the revolution into another year.

HOW DID IT GO in 1967

and what are the prospects for '68? On the plus side, the government continued to diversify agriculture, sending new products overseas and lessening the island's dependence on sugar though it still accounts for 80 per cent of Cuba's foreign exchange.

There are those who say that if production comes from only half of what Castro has planted—fruit, vegetables, coffee, tobacco, trees, rice — the country will have its breakthrough.

Perhaps more significant are gains made by the beef industry. Many experts feel this Cuba's best bet to break its one-crop syndrome. Experiments with feeding sugar derivatives to cattle are encouraging, and artificial breeding offers, unbelievable possibilities in Castro's view.

Elsewhere there was progress in fish, egg and poultry production and slow advances in light industry. There were setbacks too in 1967.

THE SUGAR HARVEST, still the indicator of everything economic, fell below the planned goal of 7.5 million tons despite almost ideal weather and the biggest mobilization of manpower in history. The yield of 6.1 million tons left Castro far from his goal of 10 million tons by 1970. It also increased his sugar debt to

Russia and seems certain to have jolted economic planning for 1968.

The outlook for the current sugar harvest seems equally unencouraging, with rising indications it may not reach the 1967 level because of a severe drought.

Another setback was the death in Bolivia of the guerrilla idol and longtime friend of Castro, Ernesto Che Guevara. Guevara's death made him a martyr in Cuba, but some said it proved the fallacy of making revolution with violence. Such dissension was immediately squelched.

This year solidified differences between Cuba and

its biggest financial supporter, the Soviet Union.

But most informed Western and Eastern diplomats in Havana discount the chance of a serious break. Some observers say Castro, especially since Guevara's death, can be counted on to continue attacking Communist countries that give financial and technical aid to Latin governments which Cuba considers its enemies.

DOMESTIC COMMUNISM is in a state of transition. The present party, now two years old, still operates without a constitution. Often its objectives seem easier to discover by looking at what it opposes than at what it favors.

Last summer the party began moving into the ministries to attack a bureaucracy that entangles the government like bindweed. It is too early to say how successful the move will be. The most apparent objective of the party is the creation of "the new man" for Cuba's "new society."

Apparently the new man must be a tireless worker, composed of parts of Fidelism, nationalistic communism and guerrilla fervor. He must accept any assignment, believe every problem has a solution or an explanation, and above all oppose "egoistic individualism."

To some this seems a paradox since Castro is

probably the most individualistic leader Cuba has had.

FOR THE CUBAN PEOPLE 1968 promises to be another year of sacrifice and shortage. Added to food and clothing rationing will be the virtual end of

overtime pay and fresh demands for voluntary labor.

Starting with 1959, Cuba has observed official "years" designated successively: liberation, agrarian reform, education, planning, organization, the economy, agriculture, solidarity with Socialist countries and finally in 1967 "the year of heroic Vietnam."

Castro has described his revolution as having four stages — years of ignorance, years of agony, years of intense labor and

years of triumph. He says Cubans are now between the third and fourth stages.

One Cuban, asked what he thought 1968 would be named, said he has no idea. "Whatever they name it," he added, "I know it will mean more work."

Top 10 News Stories During the Past Year

(Continued from Page B-5)

York and Washington. The two world leaders talked at Glassboro, N.J., on June 23, for five hours and 20 minutes with only interpreters present, about worsening U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations over Vietnam and the Middle East crisis, and the possibility of limiting the nuclear arms race.

Kosygin had planned to leave the country the next day but stayed for another meeting. Both said the meetings were cordial and useful and they would keep in touch.

6. In November Britain devalued its pound sterling, from \$2.80 to \$2.40, in an effort to halt the excess of exports that was threatening the stability of her currency. While the move made Britain more competitive in international trade, it caused a money-tightening increase in U.S. interest rates.

7. A SELECT House committee found Adam Clayton Powell guilty of gross misconduct — using public money for private travel and dodging the courts of New York which held him in contempt because he didn't pay a libel judgment. The committee recommended that he be seated as a House member with a stiff censure.

On March 1 the House turned down the recommendation and voted to declare vacant the House seat Powell had held for 22 years. Powell, on the Bahaman island of Bimini, called it a racist attack.

8. Svetlana Alliluyeva, only daughter of the late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, took the ashes of Brijesh Singh, her third husband, to his native India after his death in October 1966. While there, she decided to defect. She walked into the American embassy in New Delhi March 6, was flown to Rome, then Switzerland and finally to the United States April 21.

She left Russia, she said, because of disenchantment with Communism, a need to worship God and for "self-expression denied me in Russia." She later made the best-seller list with a book of her family life.

9. **TEEN-AGE** militants, the Red Guards, rampaged around China this year fighting for Mao Tse-tung against his chief antagonists, President Liu Shaochi and Central Committee General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping.

They plastered the country with posters and leaflets about Mao's cultural revolution, rioted, rallied, paraded, fought with spears, clubs and bricks, chopped off noses and fingers of their foes.

They besieged the Russian embassy and sacked the British chancellery in Peking, battled railway workers for control of Hong Kong-Canton lines. They disrupted farm, factory and railway economy so much that Chou En-lai ordered them to stop fighting and go back to high school.

10. **THE SEPT. 3** election in Vietnam was won by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and his running mate, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who had announced his candidacy, then later took second spot under pressure from military leaders who favored Lt. Gen. Thieu.

Among claims of dishonesty was one cry from nine civilian candidates involved in a transportation snafu in Dong Ha which they believed was deliberate. U. Thant and the U.S. Congress turned down requests to send campaign observers, but President Johnson sent 22 poll watchers, who were among 120 observers from 24 countries.

There was increased Viet Cong terrorism on election eve but about half those registered voted. Observers said the election was more free than fraudulent.

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Over 40 Years in Long Beach
R. O. GOULD CO.

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"Get the Best Deal in the Harbor Area"
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• TRAILER PARK • MOTELS • ACREAGE
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NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES
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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Begins Tuesday, January 2nd
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CARPENTER**

The Smartest Shirts in Town
539 PINE AVE.

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Long Beach's Oldest and Most Modern "On Stage"
Theatre
OPENING JAN. 5th Thru FEB. 10th
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Tickets Available for Thursday, Friday & Saturday
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Mel Malloy—Lou Walton—George Irwin
The House of Magnavox
We Wish You a Healthy & Prosperous New Year
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"Distinctive For Over 38 Years"
Your Host HAL SOLOMON
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"Serving Long Beach Profitably for 39 Years"
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• Tires • Batteries • Accessories
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Sonotone of Long Beach

The Trusted Name in Better Hearing for 38 Years
MR. WAYNE WALKER, Manager
New All-At-Ear & Eyeglass Aids • Easy To Wear
Batteries For All Makes
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"CREDIT DENTIST"

Dental Plates • Always Low Prices • No Charge for Credit
Dentures • Partial Plates • Removable Bridges • Extractions
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Modern as Tomorrow
Cinemascope — Wide Screen
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CAFETERIA AND DINING ROOM**

"Delicious Food at Sensible Prices"
For the Past 38 Years
120-126 E. FIFTH STREET

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Cor. 8th & Locust—HE 6-3957
Machine, Machineless or Cold Wave Permanents
\$6.95 Complete
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"We Are Famous for Service... A-1 Service!"
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FOR RCA & MOTOROLA
2021 PACIFIC AVE. 591-3355

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RUPTURED?
NO INJECTIONS NO STRAPS
NO BELTS NO BUCKLES
For the Least Expensive—Most Satisfying Lifetime
Relief from Reducible Rupture SEE: MR. E. A. RUSH,
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HOME OF THE BLACK & WHITE PRINT CONTEST
Cameras from AGFA to ZEISS
Largest Selection of Photo Equipment
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Headquarters for LEICA, ZEISS, BOLEX,
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Supplying the Professional and serious-minded amateur
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In Radio and TV Business for More Than 36 Years
The Largest Selection of Famous Names
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Open Evenings HE 5-6303
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Phone 532-4800

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — 243 Pine Ave.
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THE ULTIMATE IN HAIR STYLING
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Wigs Cleaned, Styled, Colored, Prompt Service
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Automobile Industry Has Third Best Year

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business Writer

DETROIT — The auto industry ran into some rough going in 1967 as labor problems and a drop in sales of U.S. built new cars forced it to settle for the third best calendar year to date.

About 8.5 million new cars, including a record-breaking 780,000 imports, were sold in the U.S. market.

This figure ranked well behind the 1966 total of 9,008,488 and the record-setting year of 1965 when 9,313,912 were sold. Import sales came to 658,123 units in 1966 and 569,415 a year earlier.

The big factor in the auto picture was a 50-day nationwide strike at Ford Motor Co.'s U.S. plants, followed by a series of local Ford plant disputes and similar local plant tieups at some Chrysler Corp. and General Motors plants.

The United Auto Workers Union reached national contract agreements with Ford and Chrysler and then took similar demands to General Motors with indications GM might be struck early in 1968 if it did not reach agreement. The new contracts generally carried a boost of about \$1 an hour over three years; the old contracts gave workers about \$4.70 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

AMERICAN MOTORS,

smallest of the four major auto companies, asked the UAW for special consideration in contract talks in view of AMC's \$75 million loss in its 1967 fiscal year. The union took the matter under advisement.

The drop in calendar year sales bore out predictions of industry leaders early in 1967 that the labor talks, with accompanying work stoppages, would slow the rate of auto sales.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford, said in December 1966 that new car sales would come close to 9 million units in 1967 if there was no strike. He added that the figure would be closer to 8.4 million cars if work stoppages occurred. He did not know at that time that his firm would be the UAW's primary strike target but he was on the mark with his 8.4 million figure.

THE PACE OF 1967 AUTO SALES trailed that of 1966 through virtually the whole year. In looking for reasons for the decline, observers listed the unsettled labor problems as the main reason. Others mentioned frequently were the auto safety issue, the war in Vietnam and tighter money.

As far as Vietnam was concerned, draft calls and enlistments took thousands of young men out of the po-

tential auto buyers market. Industry sources said these young men would constitute a major buying force when hostilities cease in Vietnam but for the moment, they have things other than new cars to occupy their minds.

Reports that 1968 cars would have more safety features were credited by some industry sources with causing people to delay purchases during the 1967 model run.

THE UNSETTLED LABOR picture at General Motors was the biggest question mark in how the U.S. production total for the calendar year would finish. Indications were that the figure would be close to 7.6

million units, far behind the 8,611,776 built in calendar 1966 — and the record 9,329,104 cars built in calendar 1965.

Through 11 months of 1967, the four U.S. auto firms built 6,896,447 cars, about 15 per cent behind the 8,105,299 assembled in the first 11 months of 1966.

Ford, principal loser in the auto building race, estimated that the long strike had cost it about 485,000 cars and 90,000 trucks.

Truck output also was affected by the strikes and indications were that the industry would wind up with about 1.5 million trucks for calendar 1967, its fourth best year. The figure was topped only by 1966, 1,764,337; 1965,

1,885,109 and 1964, 1,560,644.

DESPITE THE SMALLER number of cars sold in the U.S. market this year, the car buyers' bill was expected to be about the same — some \$36 billion — because of higher price tags and more optional equipment purchases this time around.

Prices of 1968 models were higher at introduction time than a year earlier. Another price boost by Jan. 1 seemed most likely as auto makers studied how they could pass along to consumers increased costs due to safety items, new wage scales worked out with the UAW and increased costs of materials, especially steel and copper.

Figuring out auto price tag comparisons is one of the most complicated projects in the American business economy. Companies shuffled models around and also juggle the equipment on cars from year to year.

Allowing for year-to-year equipment changes and deletions, Automotive News figured the 1968 prices were up \$79.93 or 2.28 per cent a car.

THE BUREAU OF Labor Statistics estimated that new car prices in the 1968 line were up 3.75 per cent or \$87.54 per car. It said \$26.95 of the increase was due to safety improvements

and \$11.20 to design changes to reduce emission of exhaust pollutants. The rest was a pure price boost, the BLS said. A government decision late in 1967 to stick with its original plan of requiring shoulder harnesses on 1968 cars after Jan. 1, 1968 made it virtually certain that this \$25 item would be passed along to the car buyer in the form of a higher price tag.

In general, 1968 cars are longer, lower and wider than 1967s. There was a drop in the number of convertibles and station wagon offerings and an increase in the number of two-door hardtops, currently the hottest selling line.

American Motors introduced the only new car of the 1968 line, the Javelin. It challenges the Mustang, Camaro, Firebird and Barracuda for a share of the sporty market estimated at a million cars a year. It also was the only firm to drop a car, as it abandoned its Marlin line after four years of trying to make it a top seller.

ILLUSTRATING THE WAY people were spending more money for their cars in the 1968 run, American Motors said that in the first five weeks after the Javelin was introduced, purchasers spent an average of \$3,053 per car for the Javelin which had a basic price of

\$2,450. The furor over auto safety cooled considerably in 1967 as the federal government went ahead with its program calling for 20 safety items to be added to 1968 cars.

There was some grumbling from the auto companies but they did manage to meet the modified safety standards and include such items as windshield washers and defoggers, dual cyl-

inder brake systems, impact absorbing steering columns and safety door latches on the 1968 cars.

And if anyone had any idea that the government interest in cutting the nation's traffic death toll of 52,000 a year was only a momentary thing it was dispelled in October, when Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd issued 47 additional proposed standards covering cars through 1971.

LBJ Top Newsmaker

(Continued from Page B-7)

Magazine's syndication rights. The suit was resolved with 1,600 words cut out of the magazine version and 2,000 more out of the book.

Manchester, 45, said he expected to make between \$300,000 and \$400,000. He thought the Kennedy Library would realize \$5 to \$10 million in royalties from the book. From its April 7 publication to December, "The Death of a President" had sold almost 600,000 copies.

JOSEPH STALIN'S daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, at 42 became Russia's most prominent defector. In India to take the ashes of her late husband to his homeland, she asked for asylum to find self-expression, to write and to worship. She arrived in the United States April 21, charmed viewers at a press conference and a TV interview.

She has had two of her writings published, a magazine essay and "Twenty Letters to a Friend," a nonpolitical memoir of life with her father, written in 1963. Critics called her a major talent in the Russian lyrical tradition. By December, 115,000 copies of the book had been sold and Miss Alliluyeva her mother's name was in seclusion, writing a second book.

Her son, Joseph, 21, and daughter, Yekaterina, 15, remained in Moscow.

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Year of Tragedy; Successful Gains in Space Work

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frightful tragedy . . . sensational achievement . . . profound uncertainty about the long future.

That, in capsule, is the 1967 story of the U.S. space program.

Except possibly for the element of future uncertainty, it also is the story of the Soviet space program in the year now ending.

Everybody had known all along that sooner or later someone would have to die in the dangerous cause of space exploration.

It turned out that 1967 was the year in which tragedy struck first — in both the United States and Russia.

On Jan. 27, three U.S. astronauts died in an Apollo spacecraft fire during a routine exercise on a launch pad at Cape Kennedy.

Less than three months later, on April 24, a Soviet cosmonaut crashed to his death after a flight in a new spacecraft, Soyuz 1. Like Apollo, Soyuz was designed for a new chapter in the probing of space by human beings.

BOTH THE Russians and Americans apparently have solved the problems which caused their 1967 disasters. Both apparently are back on course as far as lunar voyages by people are concerned, although schedules may have been upset.

But what about the future?

The Russians may know where they are going in the 1970s. U.S. space planners, however, have at best only a cloudy picture of what is likely to follow Apollo.

The way things stand now, it is conceivable that both the Russians and Americans will be putting men into space again next summer — the Americans in a 10-day test flight of the Apollo moonship in near earth orbit, the Russians in around the moon and back.

Whether Americans or Russians will be the first to land on the moon some years later no one can say with any assurance. That is by no means the sole worry of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

IT TAKES YEARS to get set for giant projects, whether the digging of a subway for Washington, D.C., or intensive exploration of other planets. 1967 was to have been the year of decision for NASA, the year in which major post-Apollo programs would be laid out and approved by the administration and Congress. It didn't work out that way.

Now, space experts believe, this country has for all practical purposes conceded to Russia the

great planetary exploration accomplishments of the 1970s.

The U.S.S.R., these experts believe, will be ready to take advantage of planetary flight opportunities in the next decade. The United States, they fear, will not.

After a couple of picture-taking Mars flybys in 1969, using existing Mariner rocket-spacecraft systems, the United States has no approved and financed program of unmanned study of the planets. The principal reason is the high costs of the Vietnam War in Asia and the battle against poverty at home, which has made Congress wary of voting huge sums for space.

For the 1968 fiscal year ending June 30 the administration asked \$5.1 billion. Congress appropriated \$4.6 billion. This may not seem to be much of a cut. But Congress left the Apollo project, to which the country has been committed since 1961, pretty much alone. So the \$500 million slash affected mainly future programs, including planetary exploration.

THE PROSPECTS for the next budget, which President Johnson will submit next month, seem even worse. Nobody believes Congress will vote more for fiscal 1969 than it did for 1968. Authoritative sources expect it to vote even less

— perhaps as little as \$4 billion.

Despite budget cuts affecting the future, 1968 will be a busy year for NASA. It plans about 28 launchings, most of them "bread and butter" projects such as additional weather, communications, and scientific satellites.

But six of the new year's shots will be part of the Apollo program to land men on the moon. It is still possible the first lunar landings will take place in late 1969 as originally scheduled. But the betting now is on 1970.

Two of the 1968 Apollo launchings will be manned, the first of them a 10-day jaunt in earth orbit tentatively set for July or August. This will be the trip that would have been made last February if it hadn't been for the Jan. 27 spacecraft fire.

Five more manned Apollo launchings are set for 1969, and it is just possible that the last one might go all the way to the moon. But considering all the things that could come unstuck, most officials doubt if the first manned landing can come before 1970.

WHATEVER THE future may hold, 1967 was a year of grand achievements.

The United States flew a perfect test flight of the Saturn 5 moon rocket, the mightiest ever launched. It

weighs 3,000 tons fueled — as much as many a destroyer. Its first stage generates 7.5 million pounds of thrust, enough to boost 280,000 pounds into earth orbit or send 100,000 pounds on the way to the moon. Its flawless maiden flight Nov. 9 sent hopes soaring for a successful ultimate flight of astronauts to the moon.

With the Saturn 5 flight, the United States for the first time surpassed Russia in booster power. But, according to NASA administrator James E. Webb, this lead may be short lived. He has predicted the Soviets will fly a new booster next year which may develop 10 million pounds of thrust and be able to throw 400,000 pounds into orbit.

Russia still holds the record in weight of payloads launched since the space age began 10 years ago on Oct. 4, 1957. The comparative figures are approximately 2.3 million pounds by Russia and 1.7 million by the United States.

IN 1967 THE United States completed its sensational successful lunar orbiter program which resulted in complete photographic mapping for the first time of both the moon's front and hidden sides. A byproduct was a spectacular photograph of the earth

taken from a few miles above the moon.

The Surveyor program of unmanned soft landings on the moon was brought near its close. One Surveyor remains to go. It will be launched around Jan. 7 to photograph and analyze the soil of the lunar highlands near young crater Tycho.

In 1967, Surveyors not only took television pictures of the lunar surface but also examined it physically with an ingenious clam digger device and chemically by radiation and magnetic means. They confirmed indications by Russia's Luna 10 Orbiter that smooth areas of the moon consist of basalt, a rock common on Earth.

Surveyor 6 accomplished the first launch of sorts, of an earth-made spacecraft from another body in the solar system. Rockets fired by radio command from Earth caused Surveyor 6 to leap 12 feet above the lunar surface and settle back eight feet from its original landing place.

Between them, Orbiters and Surveyors established that many places on the moon are safe potential landing sites for Apollo astronauts.

AMERICA'S 540-pound Mariner 5 spacecraft flew within 2,500 miles of Venus on Oct. 19, the day after Russia's 2,434-pound Venera 4 deposited an 845-

pound scientific "egg" on the planet's surface.

Findings of the two spacecraft differed in some details. But they generally supported previous indications that the surface of Venus is far too hot to support life of any kind known on earth.

The Soviet landing, however, was an engineering feat this country cannot hope to match for a long time. In October there still was hope the United States might land a life-detection capsule on Mars in 1973 or 1975. The Russians, in other words, were six to eight years ahead of the Americans in planetary landing achievement.

Now it appears they may be much farther ahead inasmuch as the United States now has no approved plans for any similar undertaking.

Venera 4 was the first real success in 19 Soviet planetary probe attempts since 1960. Now that she has solved the difficulties responsible for earlier failures, Russia may place many more scientific robots on Venus or Mars, or both, before America gets back into the planetary exploration competition.

ONE OF THE finest U.S. space performances in 1967 was turned in by the multipurpose applications technology Satellite 3 which was placed in a fixed orbit

on the equator 22,300 miles above Brazil.

It provided for the first time a continuous stream of high quality color photographs of the Earth from space and also opened new prospects in both space meteorology and communications.

With Biosatellite 2, NASA established in space a botanical and zoological laboratory which reported many hitherto unknown facts about the effect of weightlessness on living things.

In 1967 Russia, too, launched additional weather, communications, and scientific satellites. For the first time since 1957, the Soviets took the lead away from the United States in space launchings.

According to a study made for the House Space Committee by Dr. Charles S. Sheldon II, acting chief of the Science Policy Research Division of the Library of Congress, the 1967 launch score through Dec. 5 was 62 for Russia to 55 by the United States.

Both countries continued military launches of espionage satellites. Nine 1967 Soviet launches were one-orbit shots which Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara identified as practice for a Fractional Orbit Bombardment System (FOBS) which could be used to carry H-bombs.

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Are Hippies Thinning Out or Scattering--1968 to See It Was Bad Year for Farmers and Johnson Administration Is Blamed

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Will 1967 go down as "the year of the hippies" or as "one of the early hippie years"?

It's hard to say. Hippies burst upon the national scene early in 1967 but by the end of the year seemed to be fading.

The question is were they fading away or simply fading into the landscape?

On Jan. 14 a happening called the Human Be-in startled San Francisco by attracting 15,000 people to Golden Gate Park.

In following months tens of thousands of hippies and would-be hippies, plus even more tourists, invaded the city's Haight-Ashbury district, national mecca of the flower children.

But by Oct. 6, some disillusioned youths staged a mock "death of the hippie" funeral, complete with ceremonies "to drive out the evil."

They said they didn't like the image created by the name, hippie, and they didn't like the violence that had become a way of life on Haight Street.

BUT THE hippies weren't dead yet. They had only moved away in large num-

bers from the Haight-Ashbury and from some lesser favorite spots in other cities, including New York.

A few went to areas of natural beauty in New Mexico and along California's coast. Some simply shifted to different parts of their own city. Still others took their message back to college.

No way has been found to estimate how many of the nation's youth has gone hippie and remained so. Or how many are still intrigued by the image. Actually, nobody has ever really defined the word except to vaguely describe a person of particular dress, oriented toward drugs and having unpopular opinions about work, love and the Vietnam war.

BUT BEADED, bearded men in outlandish costumes now are common in every section of San Francisco, and make their appearance pretty nearly everywhere in the country. So do the sloppy, straggly haired girls.

Increases in sales of cigarette papers (also used for marijuana), skyrocketing drug arrests, circulation of hippie newspapers, continued existence of "crash

pads" (communal dwellings) and stores selling hippie paraphernalia are statistical indicators that the hippies are still with us, even if no one knows for how long.

The current number of hippies who could reasonably be called hippie in San Francisco is something like 20,000 — or more. Other thousands exist in nearby Berkeley on the edges of the University of California. New York police say only there are "hundreds" of hippies in that city's East Village, considered the "capital" in the east.

MEANWHILE, Haight Street, the first hippie capital, is being abandoned to a considerable extent, although "the street" seems to remain the point to which the hippie always

means to return, sometime.

Undoubtedly, police pressure, along with the tourist influx, made the Haight-Ashbury a less pleasant place for the hippie. Officers, withheld some business licenses, nightly raided abodes where drugs were used, and moved in squads down Haight grabbing youngsters who might be runaways. The pattern has been much the same in other cities.

Maybe Allen Cohen, editor of the Haight-Ashbury hippie newspaper, The Oracle, has the answer to what's been happening to the happenings. At least he does console himself by saying:

"The spirit is now everywhere. It's taking different forms and shapes."

Which may be as good an answer as any, for 1968.

Sees Good Year in '68

CLEVELAND — White Trucks plans to increase production schedules of heavy-duty trucks in its Cleveland plants by 35 per cent early next month. H. J. Nave, president, told a group of fleet maintenance executives here to review prototypes of the company's new "XRL" model line.

"Our order backlogs have increased substantially in recent weeks," Nave said.

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Johnson administration miscalculation just when things were beginning to look up turned 1967 into a poor income year for farmers. The adverse effects are likely to carry over into 1968.

The year 1966 had been a fruitful one for the nation's producers. Most crop surpluses that had depressed agriculture for years had finally been disposed of. Agricultural prices advanced and farm income climbed to the second highest level in history.

The administration laid out for farmers a 1967 crop production program calling for a sharp increase in production, particularly of grains and soybeans. This program was based on calculations that there would be possible world shortages and on predictions that there would be increased hunger abroad.

FARMERS FOLLOWED through by producing the largest wheat, livestock feed grain and soybean crops of record. Production increased also for livestock and poultry.

But, to the great chagrin of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, world production last year turned

out to be larger than earlier reports had indicated.

As a consequence, the big increase in foreign demand for American food which the administration had advertised failed to develop. Not only did the foreign markets decline in size, but the United States ran into keener competition than had been anticipated.

The result was a sharp decline in farm prices at home and abroad. The big 1967 crops became a burden on the markets. Much of the grain was stored on farms under government price support loans instead of moving into markets that had been forecast.

FARM INCOME declined 10 per cent from the 1966 level, largely because farm prices averaged 5 per cent less than the year before. Government economists have predicted that 1968 farm income will increase little if any.

Naturally farmers complained. Many expressed bitterness, particularly when they viewed rising incomes for labor and business. Freeman spent much of the year trying to placate producers and attempting to reassure them of a brighter future. Toward the end of the year, the secretary said developments were "terribly disap-

pointing," adding that no one was more unhappy about it than himself.

The adverse turn of events in agriculture posed political problems for the Democrats, especially because they preceded the 1968 presidential election year and also because the administration has small hopes of improving the farm picture before the ballots are cast.

THE GOVERNMENT-INSPIRED overproduction of 1967 influenced the administration to reverse its field on production plans for 1968. Where a year earlier it had recommended a 30 per cent increase in wheat acreage in 1967, it called for a 13 per cent decrease in 1968.

Likewise, it recommended a smaller feed grain acreage next year in contrast to the increase it encouraged in 1967. In addition, the Agriculture Department has advised farmers to ease up production of livestock and poultry during the new year.

Out of agriculture's 1967 experience may well come new battles in Congress over future federal farm-aid programs. Freeman has made clear that the administration intends to work

for continuation of crop control programs scheduled to expire in 1969.

But some farm groups, including the American Farm Bureau Federation, a general farm organization which reports the largest membership of farm groups, is expected to step up its efforts to kill the programs. It contends farm controls have hurt rather than helped farmers.

THE DECLINE in farm earnings in 1967 appears likely to lead some farm leaders and organizations to urge legislation which would enable farmers to organize and bargain for prices for their products much in the same manner that organized labor bargains for wage increases.

While there appears to be widespread support for such legislation among farmers, there is a wide divergence of opinion on the role the government should play in farm bargaining. Some would keep the government out completely, while others would have the government actively engaged in it.

A long downturn in the number of farms continued in 1967. So did the farm labor force with more and more farm operators shifting to labor-saving machinery and equipment.

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Arab-Israeli War Stiffles Economy of Some Mideast Countries—Development to Speed Up

By DAVID LANCHASIRE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Arab-Israeli war has left the economy of some Arab countries in tatters but, others almost untouched, and development in parts of the Middle East is expected to speed up in 1968.

Despite closure of the Suez Canal, and a brief petroleum boycott against the United States, Britain and West Germany, oil production in the Arab world increased during the year.

American and British embassies and their commercial offices, like the West German, have been closed in several Arab countries over the Arab-Israeli dispute and businessmen have had their travel restricted.

Arab cries for a trade blockade against the countries have subsided, however, following the Khartoum summit conference that decided the Arabs were throttling their own economies by cutting off commerce with the West. Even the Arab decision to outlaw the drinking of Coca Cola has been postponed.

COUNTRY BY COUNTRY, the war year left these conditions:

IRAN: Iran is running the most ambitious development program in the area.

Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda maintains that the projected annual growth rate of 9 per cent a year in the shah's next five-year plan, due to start in 1968, will be the highest sustained rate in the world.

Iran lies outside the Arab world, and the June war boosted Iranian oil production to a new high — a windfall, economists call it — and Hoveyda now estimates oil revenues from the West consortium at \$6.35 billion over the next five years. Three-quarters of this is scheduled to go for development.

"The age of imperialistic and colonial exploitation is behind us and a new age of joint ventures is lying ahead of us," says a government paper on private foreign investment. Private companies from Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Holland, Israel, Italy, India, Lichtenstein, Pakistan, Switzerland, Britain and the United States have invested in the country and Iran wants more. For promotion, Iran has opened a stock exchange, a rarity in the Middle East.

IT IS ALSO stressing barter trade with the Eastern bloc, and has credit agreements with the Soviet Union, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Po-

land. Communist imports almost doubled in 1967. The Russians are continuing work toward a steel mill to be paid for with Iranian natural gas. Iran has so much of this going to waste that it burns off enough every day to supply the U.S. eastern seaboard from Pennsylvania to South Carolina.

West Germany was Iran's biggest supplier for the first half of the year with \$109 million and the United States followed \$3 million behind, an increase of 44 per cent over the previous year.

SAUDI ARABIA: Despite a postwar donation of \$140 million to Egypt and Jordan, Saudi Arabia produced a record development budget that ignored the effects of the war and went ahead with plans for progress. It also continued building a multimillion-dollar British and American defense network against potential threats from Egypt. Two British firms have started a \$30 million construction contract for King Feisal's air force.

Proven oil resources increased by 19 per cent in 1966, and the government claims Saudi Arabia now has the largest oil reserves in the world — 74.7 billion barrels. It has become the

largest producer in the Middle East, and the fourth in the world. Feisal's government claims the gross national product is increasing by 10 per cent a year, but admits that per capita income so far is only about \$300.

EGYPT: POSTWAR predictions that Egyptians would be starving by autumn proved wrong. On the contrary, Cairo night clubs began reopening about that time, although the country is destitute. The loss of vital Suez Canal and tourist revenues was made up largely by donations from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Libya. The Israeli capture of Egyptian oil wells in Sinai and the later destruction of 80 per cent of Egypt's oil refining capacity tightened the stranglehold on President Nasser's economy, already choking from the cost of rebuilding the armed forces.

The cotton crop, always Egypt's biggest money earner, was good, with exports at almost 2 million tons. More than half went to the Communist bloc.

LEBANON: The bright lights of the Arab financial capital almost flickered out after the war.

Lebanon was reeling from the year-old crash of the giant Intra Bank when

the war hit. A compromise solution in October by New York's Kidder Peabody Investment Co. to refloat the bank helped restore confidence among the Lebanese, but an estimated \$96 million was withdrawn from Beirut's banks because of the war. Bank deposits are now going up.

While a general recovery was under way from the recession, Lebanon's tourist trade remained in poor condition.

JORDAN: Jordan emerged from the war in the worst condition, with the west bank of the Jordan River, its best land, in Israeli hands. Its rich tourist trade — 600,000 visitors in 1966 — dropped to zero with the loss of Jerusalem and the attractions of the holy places. Jordan is left with only its phosphates exports.

It is financially crippled by the influx of another 200,000 war refugees and its healthy cash reserves are threatened.

IRAQ, WHICH LIVES on oil, nevertheless called for a total oil boycott of the West after the war and for a time suspended exports. Now its pipeline through Syria and Lebanon are pumping at the highest rate ever.

Steel Industry Sales, Profits Slump but Good Business Ahead

By ROBERT A DOBKIN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry found it easier to make steel than money in 1967.

The industry poured 126 million tons — down from the record 134.1 million in 1966 — but still comfortably above the once long-sought goal of 100 million tons for the fifth straight year.

However, sales slipped 8 per cent and profits fell even harder — off 31 per cent for the top 23 producers. When all the figures are in, profits should be around \$200 million less than 1966, making it even tougher for the industry to support its planned \$2 billion a year capital spending program.

Analysts predict a good year in 1968 with an especially strong first half.

AUTO INVENTORY orders alone for January are 30 per cent above normal. Some of it is attributed to strengthening market conditions as well as strike-hedge buying in anticipation of a possible midsummer walkout by the United Steelworkers Union.

Although earnings improved in the fourth quarter, final figures coming in later won't offset the dismal nine-month profit picture. Production-cutting snowstorms in February,

problems in bringing new equipment into use, and strikes in the auto and construction industries forced analysts at one point to revise downward their 126-million-ton production forecast.

The two-month steel haulers' strike in the fall spread terror on the highways in the nation's steel-making centers, delaying shipments at a time when demand for steel was beginning to head up. Adding to the squeeze on profits were steadily rising labor and material costs and foreign imports.

Nearly 11 million tons flowed in, up slightly from the record 10.7 million in 1966.

WITH THE STRONG backing of the United Steelworkers, the industry appealed to the government for a temporary quota to limit imports it said threatened nearly 80,000 jobs at home. Steelmen found protectionist sentiment in Congress, but President Johnson vowed to veto any import bill and action was put off until January. Of the Big Five, fourth-ranked National Steel Corp. turned in the smallest profit decline for the first nine months — 10 per cent. Profits of No. 1 U.S. Steel Corp. skidded 36 per cent. Bethlehem was off 34 and Republic 29. Jones

& Laughlin suffered a 46 per cent drop.

Two producers—Wheeling Steel and Alan Wood Steel Co.—operated in the red. Only one, Kaiser Steel, showed a gain.

Price increases helped offset some of the declines. Prices on products representing about 45 per cent of output were raised by piecemeal boosts, drawing only a mild rebuff from the government, a contrast to previous years.

CONTRACTS WITH the United Steelworkers expire Aug. 1. Demands haven't been spelled out, but pressure for a big wage increase is expected to be strong. A guaranteed annual wage may also be a possibility.

A poll of the Steel Committee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents showed 78 per cent expect a strike, but a short one.

With the realization that crisis bargaining would bring on industry-jarring hedge buying, a flood of imports and the threat of government intervention, the USW discussed a joint union-management no-strike proposal that would have submitted unresolved contract issues to binding arbitration. The union turned it down.

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Curb on Labor's Powers Threatened After Big Year

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American labor approaches the new year with bulging ranks and a toughening militancy, but troubled by a festering leadership fight and nagging fears of anti-strike laws.

Unions swelled total membership to an all-time high of more than 19 million workers in 1967 and won wage hikes averaging 5 per cent in one of the biggest bargaining years in a decade.

But rising prices kept living costs climbing steadily ahead of pay gains, and a 15-year high in strikes stirred new cries in Congress and elsewhere to curb labor's power.

MAJOR CONTRACTS coming up for steel, railroads, aerospace and maritime industries made prospects for labor strife in 1968 look as tough or tougher.

And labor, like the rest of the nation, worried over Negro rioting in major cities. AFL-CIO President George Meany said the causes were slum housing, lack of jobs and racial discrimination, and called such problems more overriding

to the labor movement than the more traditional union concerns of wages, and organizing.

Organized labor was also gearing up politically to combat what it feared was an "antilabor" mood in Congress.

The Committee on Political Education, political arm of the 14 million member AFL-CIO, said a drive by big business and conservative politicians threatens "a twin thrust at labor's throat."

A STRIKE THAT briefly shut down the nation's railroad industry prompted an emergency law to halt the dispute, and several teachers union leaders drew jail terms for violating state laws.

But while the railroad case heightened labor's fears of attempts to ban other strikes, the relatively generous wage settlement dictated under the law appeared to dampen chances of further congressional intervention.

The 135,000 railroad shopmen affected were awarded two-year pay hikes ranging from 33 to 54 cents an hour, boosting top wages to \$3.59 an hour.

Meany's biggest internal problem in the nation's

House of Labor was the scathing criticism of Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, who hinted he might pull his 1.5-million-member union out of the AFL-CIO.

THE 60-YEAR-OLD Reuther quit the AFL-CIO Executive Council, denouncing Meany and other members as "that private club of the ancient men of labor."

Reuther appeared to be severing other financial and political alliances between his union and the AFL-CIO in preparation for a possible walkout from the federation.

Meany obviously didn't want to lose Reuther's auto workers, biggest union in the federation which showed its strength by winning the best contract in history from Ford Motor Co. after a 50-day strike.

The three-year Ford pact provided wage and fringe benefit hikes of nearly \$1 an hour for the highest skilled of the 160,000 workers covered.

IT ALSO included the first guaranteed annual wage plan in the nation for hourly paid workers, a goal other unions were expected to demand.

While the auto workers

threatened to secede from the AFL-CIO, there were increasing signs that the long ostracized Teamsters Union might eventually return to the labor federation now that Teamsters President James R. Hoffa is in prison.

The tough, bantam-sized Hoffa lost his long legal battle and was driven to the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary to start serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering.

Hoffa's hand-picked standin, General Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons, showed his mettle by steering the Teamsters to a nationwide trucking contract covering 450,000 workers.

THE TEAMSTERS WON a three-year hike of 76 cents an hour after 18 days of scattered strikes and a three-day industry lockout that halted some 65 per cent of U.S. truck shipments.

But the Teamsters ran into new trouble in a violent strike of steel-hauling truck drivers in Pennsylvania and several other states.

A wave of shootings, stonings, beatings and one

death before the dispute was settled prompted Gov. Raymond P. Shafer to call it "a campaign of terror."

Fitzsimmons declared the strike illegal, denounced the violence and said most of the strikers were not Teamsters.

Chief Federal Mediator William E. Simkin, marking the 20th anniversary of the

Taft-Hartley law, said labor disputes were getting tougher, more complex and more difficult to settle. But he argued against any new federal law to limit strikes.

OTHER BIG WALK-OUTS that pushed the year's total of strikers well over the 2 million mark included 75,000 rubber work-

ers and 50,000 copper workers who virtually paralyzed those two industries.

Some 75,000 public school teachers struck in New York City, Michigan, Florida and elsewhere.

The teachers strikes paced a wave of growing demands and walkouts among public workers in-

cluding nurses, police and firemen, welfare workers and garbage collectors.

The AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers boasted New York City pay scales some \$1,500 over a two-year contract after a 14-day strike by 49,000 teachers. The dispute disrupted classes for most of the city's 1.1 million pupils.

Catastrophes, Riots, Fire Losses Create Underwriting Loses for '67

Among the riot unknowns: Would they continue to occur as frequently as in 1967? Would they be as severe? Would they continue to be confined to areas with relatively low property values or would they spread into more affluent areas and take a correspondingly higher property toll?

There seemed to be agreement on one point. The roots of the riots go deep into the nation's social structure and have been nurtured by 300 years of social injustice. As a result, the elimination of the roots will require concerted action on many levels of so-

ciety, including government.

THE FEELING GREW among many insurance executives that it would be unfair to call upon a single industry to shoulder the entire financial burden of a social problem. For this reason, those executives said the government should stand behind the insurance system in the role of reinsurer — to put a limit on the loss the insurance mechanism must bear and take over the burden beyond that point.

Other insurance men, joining in the call for either a state or federal reinsurance backup for the riot hazard, said that the pro-

tection in force today exists virtually without any premium payment for the specific risks.

They took this view for many reasons. In the first place, they said that the riot peril was basically a phenomenon without the traditional insurance characteristics. Windstorm, hurricane and even fires occur with some predictability, they explained, so that over the years the industry has accumulated a yardstick on which to base rates. But this is not the case with civil disorders.

FURTHERMORE, they said, the riot clause was written by men who envi-

sioned scattered, isolated, infrequent outbreaks. The framers of the clause never expected rioting on a widespread scale, and the premium structure is not geared to cover widespread rioting.

The type of backup that many insurance men envisioned as the approach of the future finally seemed to emerge in the field of flood insurance during 1967.

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Stock Market Ends With Gains After Hectic Year

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK The 1967 stock market went through a hectic year, ending with a gain, but shaken to the roots by developments in the financial world.

It was the market's first 2-billion-share year, smashing all records for turnover, and signaling greater-than-ever participation by investors, large and small.

Sharp and dramatic movements, up and down, highlighted the nervous and unsure market. In-and-out traders found this to their liking. It was less comfortable for conservative, long-term investors.

The outlook for 1968, a presidential election year, was generally optimistic, according to leading advisory services. As in 1967, however, big swings are expected.

A STRONGER ECONOMY is anticipated in 1968 and the stock market is expected to get continued support from the big institutional investors such as pension funds and mutual funds who are aware of the need to hedge against inflation.

Uncertainties befog the prospects for next year. Among them are the fate of the 10 per cent income surtax proposed by President Johnson; the course of the Vietnam War; and the position of the dollar in foreign exchange.

The devaluation of Britain's pound sterling was by far the most dramatic single event Wall Street had to reckon

with. The impact of the news, however, while temporarily shocking, was quickly digested. After weathering the news, stocks embarked on a prolonged rally.

The market is frequently credited with "discounting" bad news far in advance and it seems to have done so in the case of devaluation.

THE DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL average made a closing high of 943.08 on Sept. 25 then sank rapidly to an intra-day low of \$47.15 on Nov. 20, the first day of trading after Britain's devaluation. Before that day ended, however, about 10 points of the loss were recovered and the market was off on a rally that lasted weeks. From the Sept. 20 peak to the Nov. 20 bottom the Dow industrials lost 96.93 points, then the market rose "with the bad news out of the way."

From the end of 1966 to the Sept. 25 peak the Dow industrials climbed 157.39 points. This was actually a continuation of the great recovery movement which began at the Oct. 7, 1966 low when the average was down to 744.32 after a 250-point collapse in 1966. The rise from the Oct. 7 low to the crest on Sept. 25, 1967 covered 198.32 points, one of the greatest rallies in history. A "correction" of this rise was in the cards, regardless of whatever news occurred.

Just as the 1966 stock market was squeezed by high interest rates, the 1967 market in its early stages was spurred by reductions in interest rates, both in the United States and in foreign countries, including Britain, which

cut its bank rate to 6 per cent from 6½ per cent March 16. The Federal Reserve Board pared its discount rate to 4 per cent from 4½ per cent April 6.

THE YEAR BEGAN with President Johnson asking enactment of a 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes but the president asked, at the same time, for easier money.

Meanwhile, business was putting on an uneven performance. The rate of growth slowed markedly. A large overhand of inventories from 1966 brought production cut backs. The housing market, weak from the start, rose during 1967 but from a very low level, contributing little to the economy. Corporate profits declined in 1967, but are expected to rebound in '68.

High-flying specialties in the stock market far outshone the blue chips and this was noticeable early in the year as the Dow industrials were making an interim peak of 899.89 on May 9. Shortly thereafter Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin warned against massive short-run speculation by some mutual funds and other large investors. Martin spoke of "poisonous qualities reminiscent in some respects of the old pool operations of the 1920s."

WAR BETWEEN ISRAEL and the Arab Nations gave the market a big shakedown on June 5 but it rallied from an intra-day low of 842.54 in the Dow industrials. The renewed uptrend carried the average up more than 100 points to the Sept. 25 top of 943.08 in the Dow industrials.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 31.4 points from the 1966 year end to their Aug. 9 peak of 342.6.

President Johnson's request in early August for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, rather than the 6 per cent he asked in January, was another element in a confused monetary situation. A 50-day strike against Ford Motor Co. and a rise in price for 1968 model cars added to economic complications.

Interest rates began to climb long before the first half year was over. As the bond market fell, interest rates continued to stiffen, in some cases rising to their highest levels since the Civil War. This factor was important in the long slide from the Sept. 25 peak in the Dow.

BRITAIN'S DEVALUATION of the pound to \$2.40 from \$2.80 was accompanied by a hike to 8 per cent from 6½ per cent in the British Bank rate. The Federal Reserve Board thereupon restored its discount rate to 4½ per cent from 4 per cent. Major banks stiffened their prime rates to 6 per cent from 5½ per cent the rate charged their biggest and best customers.

Price boosts for steel and other important products however, encouraged many people to hedge against inflation by purchasing stock.

As the year ended, Wall Street analysts expected that the stock market and business would turn up in 1968 despite high interest rates.

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1962 and May 1964, we changed our name to Murphy
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SIZES 6 THRU 16; WIDTHS AA THRU EEEE
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For the Finest in Dry Cleaning & Pressing
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No Great Changes on international Scene Predicted

By STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top administration officials believe 1968 may bring a major break in the Vietnam war, although none is willing to make such a prediction publicly. U.S. officials are not counting on negotiations. They believe that if Hanoi agreed to talk, it would be only on terms de-

signed to trap the United States into a militarily disadvantageous position. Officials count on the theory that continued military pressure will force Hanoi to withdraw its regulars. This would still leave the problem of countering Viet Cong guerrilla action and providing with "pacifica-

tion" work in the South. Large numbers of U.S. troops still would have to remain. But President Johnson at present plans no major increase in U.S. ground forces. Nor, on the other hand, does he plan any suspension of bombing of the north without some firm evidence Hanoi will undertake a reciprocal reduction

in its war effort. Officials doubt Johnson will launch any "peace offensive" even as a device to attract voters in an election year. The Administration's assumption is that its tough line eventually will bring results and most Americans, when confronted with a real choice, will approve present policy.

In the Middle East, U.S. officials see no hope now for a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. They believe Russia wants to avoid conflict but will do everything short of that to promote the Arab case.

VIETNAM
SAIGON (UPI) — Everything in the war in Vietnam seems due to grow bigger in 1968 including operations, casualties and costs. As seen from here there is nothing to justify hope the war will end. Americans who in 1967 died at a rate of 200 a week probably will die in greater numbers. The cost of the war, about \$2 billion a month in 1967, probably will be more in

1968. U.S. troop strength in Vietnam, 391,000 at the end of 1966 and about 475,000 as 1967 ended, will go over the 500,000 mark early in 1968. New efforts will go into winning the allegiance of the South Vietnamese peasants for the Saigon government, and into making that government more respon-

sive to the peasants' needs. The pacification program, a very halting one so far, shows promise of beginning to produce results. More pressure will be put on the South Vietnamese to fight their own war, with growing anti-Americanism one seemingly predictable reaction.

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PORTERHOUSE 88 D STEAK & LEAN GROUND BEEF

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TWO 1-INCH PORTERHOUSE STEAKS or 15 LBS. OF CHICKEN

(TO FIRST 20 CUSTOMERS)

SUPREME BEEF ORDERS 89¢ lb

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SMOKED HAMS	10 lbs. at 29¢	2.90
PORK RIBS	10 lbs. at 35¢	3.50
TOTAL — 60 LBS.	FOR TOTAL \$16.00	

(ALL YOURS WITH OUR SPECIAL PRICE OF BEEF HALF OR MORE)

SALE 7 DAYS ONLY

Open 9 to 8 DAILY & SUNDAY

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FREE

• Cutting
• Wrapping
• Sharp Freezing

AND FREE 90 DAYS LOCKER STORAGE

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BLACK ANGUS Cattle Co.

9821 CALIFORNIA AVE. IN SOUTH GATE

Take Long Beach Freeway to Firestone, go west to California Ave. between Atlantic and Line (Beach Blvd.), turn left and go approximately 1 mile to 9821 California.

USDA Prime \$8.90

BEEF SIDES

Per 100-lbs.

ALL BEEF SOLD HANGING WEIGHT

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A new classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 72

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1967

SECTION C

BUY WITH THE CONFIDENCE THAT YOU ARE DOING BUSINESS WITH
THE OLDEST, MOST RELIABLE, CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP
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YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

NEW '67 CLOSEOUTS AT USED CAR PRICES
POSITIVELY OUR FINAL SALE ON NEW '67 CHEVROLETS

BRAND NEW '67 BEL AIR

2-DOOR SEDAN

CLOSEOUT PRICE

V-8, Powerglide, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe front and rear bumper guards, deluxe lighting group, whitewall tires. Ermine White with Blue interior. Stock #2280.

\$2695

SALE STARTS
SUNDAY AT 9 A.M.

COMPARE

THESE BRAND NEW '67's
WITH A USED '67 CHEVROLET
'67 CAPRICE SPORT COUPE
327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, vinyl top. Warranty book. Lic. WAE-440.

\$3095

BRAND NEW '67 IMPALA

SUPER SPORT COUPE

CLOSEOUT PRICE

V-8, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. Ermine White with Blue all vinyl bucket seats. Center console. Stock #.

\$2895

BRAND NEW '67 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN

CLOSEOUT PRICE

327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires. Sierra Fawn with matching Gold interior. Stock #3144.

\$2895

BRAND NEW '67 IMPALA

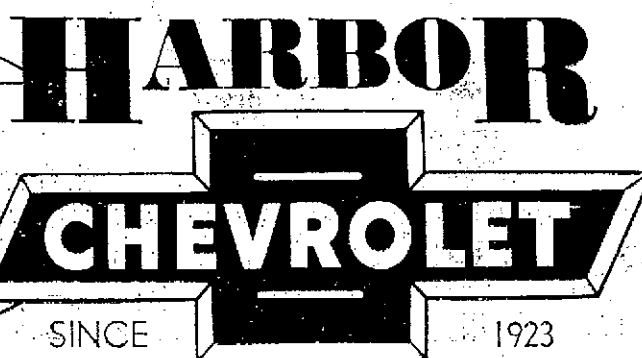
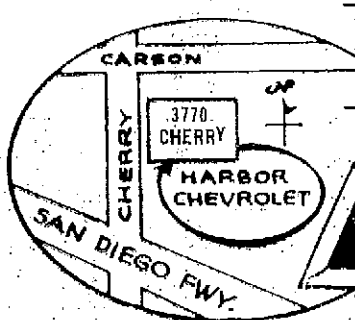
SPORT COUPE

CLOSEOUT PRICE

AIR CONDITIONED. 327 V-8, turbo Hydra-Matic, deluxe radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe belts, tinted glass, whitewall tires. Butternut Yellow with Black vinyl roof and all Black vinyl interior. Stock #3145.

\$3295

EASY TO REACH
JUST NORTH OF
THE SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY ON
CHERRY AVE.



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3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SUNDAY USED
CAR SPECIALS

SUPERMARKET
\$\$ SAVINGS \$\$
BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR

ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS
25 MONTH
OK WARRANTY.

'59 CHEV. EL CAMINO Standard trans. radio and htr. Extra good value. Lic. E52646. \$599	'66 VW Wagon-Camper Radio, htr. 3 seats. Low mileage. Lic. TBP-853 \$1999	'62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Hdtp. Sdn. Automatic, radio, heater, pwr. steer. Positively im- maculate. Lic. PTH-154. \$899	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION SUBURBAN CARRYALL \$699 '59 GMC. V-8, automatic, heater. Lic. RHG-168.		'64 CHEV. MALIBU 55 Convertible. Automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Attractive white with blue interior. Lic. HCF-410. \$1499	'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Full pwr., bucket seats. Low mile- age. Lic. OJN-636. \$1299	'64 T-BIRD COUPE FACTORY AIR. Beautiful white with turquoise interior. Low mile- age, one-owner new car trade-in. Lic. BBT-641. \$2199
'63 BUICK LE SABRE 9-Pass. Wagon, V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Mini cond. Lic. PDU-333 \$1399	'64 Continental SEDAN Full pwr. and fact. air. Vinyl top. Local low mileage one-owner new car trade-in. Full leather interior. Lic. RCX-754. \$2599	'65 CORVAIR CORSA Cpe. 4-spd., radio, htr., bucket seats, 140-H.P. Sparkling jet black. Immaculate. Lic. NEN-356. \$1499	IMPORTED PICKUP \$899 '63 DATSUN. 4-speed, heater. Very Clean. Lic. HWP-145. 4-WHEEL DRIVE \$2299 '66 CHEV. 1/2-ton P.U. 292 eng., 4-spd., locking hubs, heater. Very low mileage. Lic. V43108	'66 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Extra nice. Beautiful blue with blue interior. Lic. RNT-295. \$1699	'66 OLDS JETSTAR 88 Hdtp. Cpe. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, power brakes. Vinyl interior and vinyl roof. Positively immaculate. Lic. SOW-165. \$2399	'65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA V-8, automatic, radio, htr., bucket seats. Spotless inside and out. Priced to sell. Lic. PCN-873. \$1599	
'62 CHEVY II Nova Wagon Powerglide, radio, heater. The scarce one. Priced to sell. Lic. KHS-824. \$699	'65 RAMBLER MARLIN Fastback V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr., bucket seats. The pride of American Motors. Lic. MPP-422. \$1599	'63 BUICK SKYLARK Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, auto., radio, htr., bucket seats. New tires. Very clean. Lic. FLR-517. \$1299	EL CAMINO \$2499 '66 CHEV. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr., AIR CONDITIONED, bucket seats. Lic. V21524 SPORT VAN CAMPER \$2299 '66 CHEV. Sport Van. Powerglide, radio, htr. #P925-A UTILITY BODY \$1999 '66 DODGE 3/4-TON. V-8, radio, heater. License T86288	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, factory air, vinyl top, 327 V-8. Extra clean. Lic. RYP-064. \$2399	'62 PONTIAC TEMPEST LeMans Cpe. Automatic, radio, htr., bucket seats. Extra nice. Lic. RIB-135. \$899	'64 CHEV. WAGON The Biscayne. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Original fawn beige. Sunday Special. Lic. N36310. \$1299	
200 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM			FLEXIBLE GMAC & BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE		KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN		

See Open House Directory in Classification 139—See Auto Directories in Classification 176

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Schools Built Into Some New Apartment Houses

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a new school construction trend shaping up in urban centers that promises to bring changes not only for the youngsters but for their tax-paying parents as well.

To get to school, many young apartment-dwellers soon will just press the "down" button in the elevator outside their doors and be in a class in a matter of minutes — in another section of the building.

This proximity to school may, or may not, be to Johnny's liking. But it is almost sure to please his parents. Experts in the field of school construction view the development of apartment houses over schools as an important breakthrough in checking skyrocketing school construction costs.

IN NEW YORK City, where construction sites are extremely scarce, ground will be broken in January for the first combined apartment house and public school. Highbridge House, a 25-story apartment tower, will rise over a three-story public school, P.S. 126 in the Bronx. The project was designed by the New York architectural firm of Brown Guenther Battaglia Galvin which also is working on a similar multiuse project for Trinity School, a private boys' school in Manhattan.

Multiuse structures are not unusual in private ventures but their application to public service facilities is in its infancy, according to Thomas F. Galvin, partner in the architectural firm who served as a consultant to the New York Legislature in developing recognition of the new concept.

"THE REVOLUTION in urban school construction can be summed up in two words: air rights," Galvin said. "Private developers long have recognized the value of air rights as an effective means of full utilization of land resources." Now that legislative sanction is being given for air rights use for public facilities, communities have a valuable tool for solving the complex and costly problems of school construction.

Such facilities as libraries, health centers, firehouses, police stations and transportation terminals also can utilize the air rights principle, he said.

WHAT ARE air rights? In the simplest form, it's ownership of space above a piece of land. For example, the owner of land can put up a one-story building and then lease or sell air rights to another developer to build a multi-story building. Usually, Galvin explained, the building efforts are combined but the air rights still belong to the owner of the land.

Another example is the use of air rights over a highway or a railroad right-of-way. Galvin's firm also pioneered in this direction with the development of four, 33-story middle-income apartment buildings erected over the New York City approach to the George Washington Bridge.

"AIR RIGHTS are an existing resource," he said. "Governments, from the federal to the local level, own vast amounts of real estate with the air rights above the land. Fuller use of these air rights offers numerous advantages and, perhaps most importantly, contributes to conservation of the nation's most valuable physical resource — land."

Galvin noted that most public buildings in the past have been designed for single purpose use. This made sense when land was ample but has become increasingly difficult to justify today, particularly in densely populated areas, he said.

EVEN THE suburbs are beginning to struggle with the problem of scarcity of usable sites at reasonable cost for public facilities. Now, with the use of air rights over public facilities, government and private enterprise can work together in developing the advantages of multiuse buildings, Galvin said.

Among the most important benefits he listed: —Increased government

revenues through the sale or lease of air rights to private developers.

—RETURN TO tax rolls of land that now is exempt. The builder of an apart-

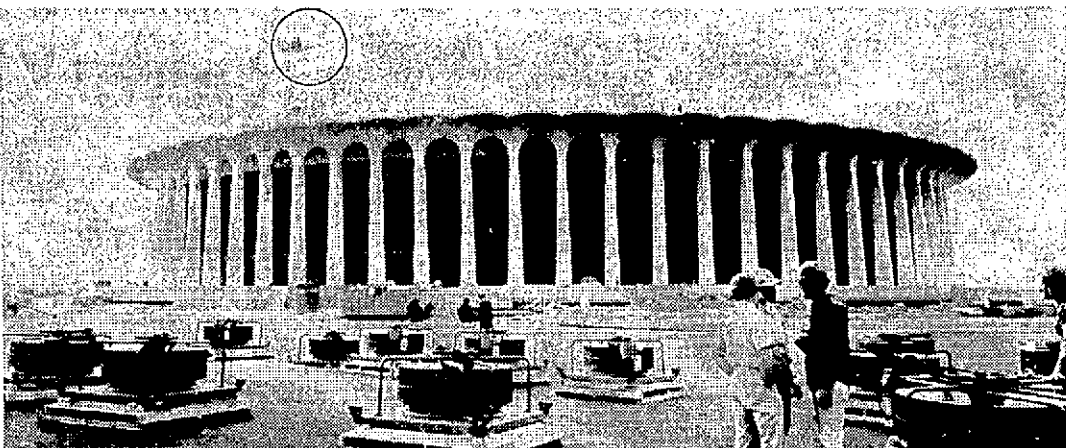
ment house or offices using air rights over a public facility pays real estate taxes

based on the assessed valuation of his improvement. —Lessened demand by

government for scarce land in competition with private buyers. The needs of both

can be accommodated on a particular lot. —Free the government

from non-governmental functions of real estate and building.



FANS DELIVERED BY 'COPTER

Exhaust fans are lifted by helicopter (circled) onto roof of The Forum in Inglewood as construction was completed on 16 million sports-entertainment arena. Eighty sculptured columns

of precast concrete surround highly stylized version of great Colosseum of ancient Rome. Dedication was Saturday night.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

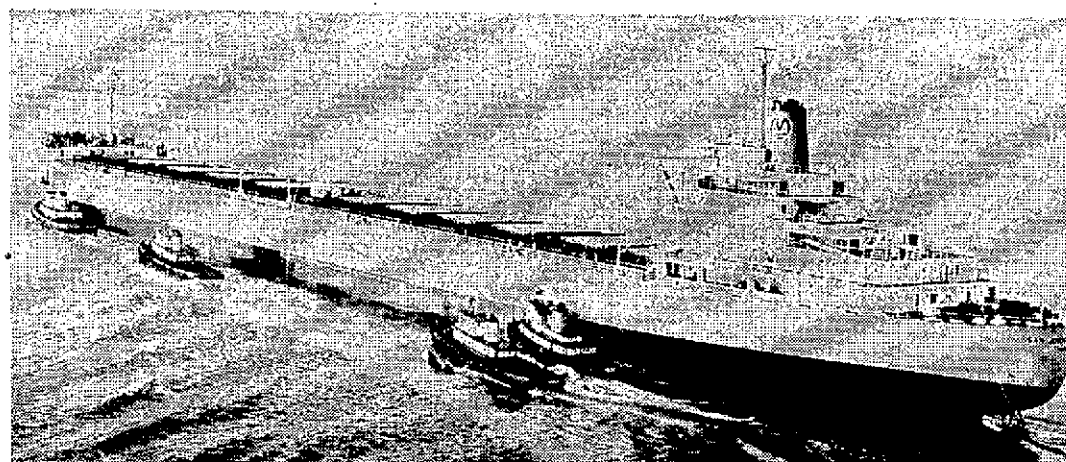
SOUTHLAND

BUSINESS

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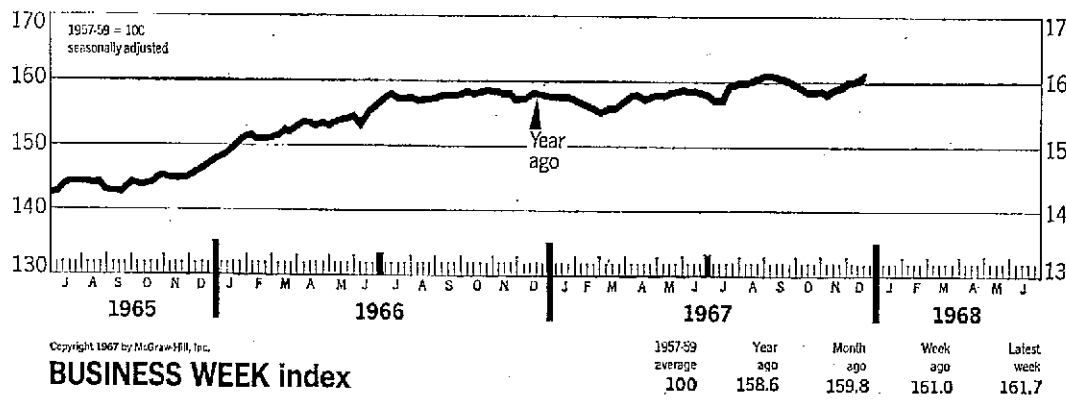
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1967



WORLD'S LARGEST ORE CARRIER

San Juan Exporter, largest ore carrier afloat, enters Los Angeles Harbor on maiden voyage from Japan. Owned and operated by San Juan Carriers, Ltd., wholly-owned subsidiary of Mar-

cona Corporation, the 106,000-ton vessel is proceeding to Peru where it will regularly carry iron ore from Peruvian mines to Japan.



Index Marches to Fifth New Gain

The Index reached a new all-time peak last week, marking up its fifth straight weekly gain to pass the previous high point set last September. Strong gains in three prime components — auto, steel and paperboard production — reflected the new head of steam beginning to be evident throughout the U.S. economy.

Auto production rose 4.7 per cent, registering the largest gain of the year. Ford Motor Company and Chrys-

ler Corporation are continuing their overtime schedules in order to make up production lost during the recent strike. Steel output, in conjunction with autos, rose 1.1 per cent last week. Gains are expected to continue due to rising advance orders in all areas of heavy industry. Paperboard output, after slowing significantly in recent weeks, registered a whopping 13.7 per cent gain. The holiday season has brought gains in upcoming orders.

Robert E. Snapp Assumes Ownership of Realty Firm

Robert Snapp, active in the real estate sales and investment fields in the Huntington Park-Compton area since 1963, Monday becomes owner and manager of Ann Neff Realty, 4142 Business St., Long Beach.

The firm's new name will be Neff Realty Company.

Snapp, a member of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers and of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, also announced Ann Neff will re-

main with the company as an active broker-salesman.

SNAPP, married and father of two daughters, was graduated from Compton Junior College in 1942 and was a naval aviator from 1943 to 1947.

He still flies and holds a commercial pilot certificate with flight instructor rating.

Snapp served as a purchasing agent in the hardware field before obtaining his real estate salesman's license in 1963.

He is an Elk and past president of both the 30-30 Club and Flying Derby Club of Compton.

Three-Bathroom Homes Gaining

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bathroom is getting increasing attention among homebuilders, according to a maker of plumbing fixtures.

Architects are beginning to think in terms of "the bath" instead of just the bathroom, says Vincent Cannon, a vice president of the Eljer plumbingware division of Wallace-Murray Corp.

"For the present the trend is reflected mainly in the increased installation of Finnish sauna heat baths and the larger number of

houses with three bathrooms," Cannon says.

"THE PROPORTION of new houses with only one bath has dropped from almost 50 per cent in 1960 to around 18 per cent this year. The proportion with three baths has grown from only a little over 1 per cent to about 14 per cent."

By the end of the century, Cannon says, the bathroom may become a suite of rooms, including an exercise room, a sun room and a relaxing room for joint use by the whole family much as the Romans used to relax in the bath.

"There will be chambered cubicles for the more personal functions," he says. "Perhaps the suite will be called the family hygiene rooms."

IN MANY luxury houses, according to Cannon, there will be parallel bathroom systems, the sunbathing and relaxing baths to be used by the family in togetherness and a small separate bathroom adjoining every bedroom.

These small bathrooms for the bedroom will be made economically feasible by new designs of fixtures — into a single prefabricated assembly embodying lavatory, shower and commode in a single unit that can be installed rather cheaply.

In larger bathrooms and the "family hygiene rooms," styling of the rooms and the fixtures likely will become increasingly sophisticated and more colorful, Cannon says.

Autonetics Joins in Fleet Bid

Avondale Shipyards, Inc., of New Orleans, and the North American Rockwell Corporation's Autonetics Division, Anaheim, have announced an agreement to compete for the U.S. Navy's DX destroyer program.

The teaming arrangement joins one of the nation's leading shipbuilders with one of the nation's largest manufacturers of defense electronics in pursuit of the Navy's proposed program to build a modern fleet of destroyers to retire the DD class of World War II vintage.

THE NAVY is expected soon to issue requests for proposal on a contract definition phase for the DX program, which could lead to construction of a new destroyer fleet. Industry sources estimated as many as 50 destroyers would be called for.

Under the agreement, announced jointly by H. Z. Carter, president of Avondale, and S. F. Eyestone, Autonetics president, the New Orleans firm would be the prime contractor with Autonetics serving as a sub-contractor for integration of the overall weapon and electronic systems, and performance of the systems' management function as required on Department of Defense contracts.



ROBERT E. SNAPP

Irvine Co. Settles Financing

Arrangements have been completed by the Prudential Insurance Co. and The Irvine Co. for long term financing of the recently completed \$20 million Fashion Island, according to Frederick A. Schnell, senior vice president in charge of western operations for the Prudential.

Fashion Island is situated on a 75-acre knoll overlooking the Pacific Ocean. It will be the heart of the 622 acre Newport Center.

THE COMPLEX, a master-planned development of The Irvine Company, includes four major department stores, Buifums, J. C. Penny, J. W. Robinson, and The Broadway. The buildings of the latter two are not included in the current financing.

Besides the high fashion department stores, the "Island" has 52 mall stores and specialty shops that include clothing and shoes for men, women and children; toys; hobbies; candies; jewelry; yardage; stationery; books;ourmet food and liquor; imported items; sporting goods; tobacco and decorator accessories.

PSA Will Begin Santa Ana Service

Pacific Southwest Airlines has been granted connecting routes between Santa Ana and San Diego-San Francisco-Sacramento by the California Public Utilities Commission, announced PSA President J. Floyd Andrews.

"We hope to begin Santa Ana service on Feb. 1 if we can make the necessary arrangements for facilities and equipment," said Andrews.

These Men Made News at Year's End in Southland



NAMED

H. M. Karr of New York has been named manager of Shell Oil's Wilmington-Dominguez refinery, replacing A. S. Lehmann who has moved to New York as general manager of refinery expansion.



APPOINTED

William J. Fairbank Jr., former assistant manager of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's Los Angeles office, has been appointed manager of Long Beach branch office.



HONORED

Ben C. Deane, president of Deane Brothers, Inc., Newport Beach builders and developers, has been named "Top Performer of 1967" in nation's homebuilding industry by House & Home, major trade publication.



CHOSEN

Phillip A. Painchaud of Brae has been promoted to director of corporate standards of E-H Research Laboratories, Inc., Oakland. Painchaud, with E-H since 1965, formerly was associated with Northrop Corporation.



UPPED

Duane Haugarth of Long Beach, administrative assistant for Security First National Bank since 1966, has been appointed assistant manager in charge of installment loans at the Wilmington branch.



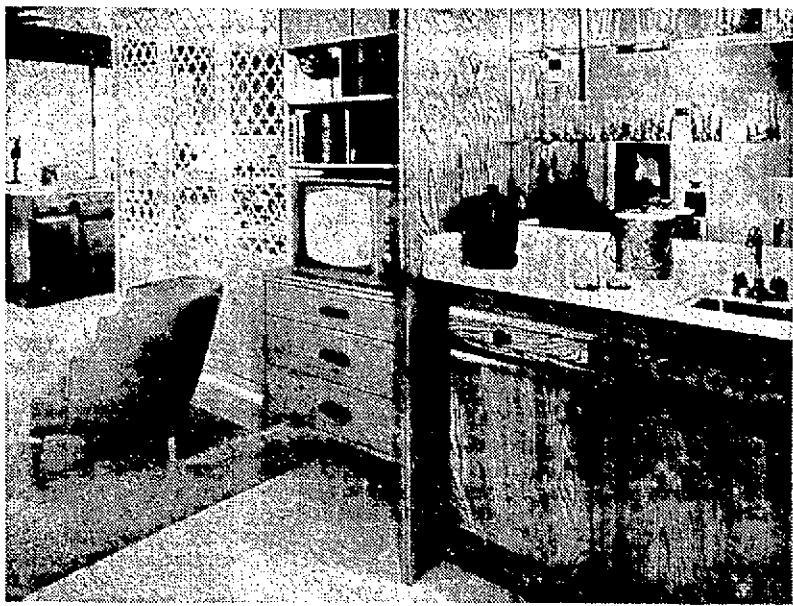
CSC PICK

Richard Finnegan, for 11 years with IBM, has been appointed director of plans programs, Western Region, Computer Sciences Corporation, El Segundo. He lives in Palos Verdes.



PROMOTED

Emmanúel Walth of Garden Grove has been promoted to assistant vice president with Central Credit Department, Security First National Bank. He formerly was agricultural loan officer in Artesia branch prior to appointment.



HOSPITALITY CENTER... College Park Home

Building Activity Is Strong at College Park as Year Ends

Visitors to College Park in Seal Beach never fail to remark on the beehive of activity in the new construction area, reports Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co.

"If they're from Los Angeles, where building activity has slowed considerably, the expanse of new frames going up at College Park looks like a forest to them."

"Our new, recently introduced models have resulted in a flurry of year-end sales and we're rushing the homes for early occupancy. The very real threat of higher prices and stiffer terms in 1968 have made up

the minds of many buyers who may have intended to buy later. They saved plenty by buying right now," he concluded.

COLLEGE PARK has enjoyed a phenomenal success in sales all through 1967, selling out one unit after another. Each time new designs — floor plans and exteriors — were adopted, to make the College Park display area a "constant new show."

A policy of lowest possible price for the greatest possible package of quality features is credited for the sales success. Recommendations from 12,000 earlier customers of S & S make for a steady flow of pros-

pects through the model home display, where replicas of countless awards are on display.

FLOOR PLANS at College Park offer three, four, five and six bedrooms, and the do-it-yourselfer isn't overlooked, either: One of the plans has a huge bonus room which can be converted to two bedrooms at the owner's convenience.

Prices are from \$25,950. VA, FHA and conventional terms are offered. Eight new models are on display. To inspect them, take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to College Park.

COMPLETE WITH TRACK Rancho California Announces Thoroughbred Farm Colony

Rancho California, the only major agrarian-oriented development in the West, is in the process of developing a colony of thoroughbred farms together with a track and training center that will be unique in the history of the thoroughbred industry.

Located 80 miles south-east of Los Angeles in Riverside County, midway between Riverside and San Diego on Highway 395, Rancho California is an 87,500-acre project.

It is owned by development corporations of Macco Realty Company (a subsidiary of The Pennsylvania Railroad Company), Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, and Kaiser Industries Corporation.

BASED ON a unique philosophy, the entire parcel of land, which is three times the size of the city of San Francisco, has been

scientifically planned for specific uses.

Special areas have been set aside exclusively for orchard crops, vineyards and row crops, for cattle grazing, dairyland, thoroughbred farms, recreation, and smaller areas for home-

REC Speaker to Discuss 'Mary'

Thursday, the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will have as its speaker Pat Corbett, councilman for the Ninth District.

His topic will be "The Queen Mary and What it Means to Long Beach." The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

sites, business and light industry.

THREE thousand acres of land have been divided into potential thoroughbred farm properties with a minimum size of 40 acres.

Strategically located in this area is 290 acres devoted to a beautifully landscaped one-mile track and a thoroughly equipped training center. The entire 3,000-acre area is interconnected with roads and walkways for easy communication from one farm to another and from each farm to the track and training center.

THE AREA planned for thoroughbred farms has been known for years as fine grassland.

For the past two generations, livestock has been grazed on the rolling land that now has been divided into thoroughbred farm sites.

new system and the electrically operated cart. The jam at airport refueling aprons can be broken.

In the two months in which the new system has been operating at Hawthorne, Airport Manager Richard P. Kessler says that fueling of aircraft is five times faster and the system has tripled the facility's fueling capacity.

A large underground tank holds the high octane fuel needed for the aircraft. Buried pipes alongside

the fueling taxiway brings the fuel to several outlets. The Porta Fueler cart is driven to one of the outlets where a hose is connected and the fuel pumped directly into the airplane.

THE NUMBER of gallons pumped and the price is registered on dials located on the Porta Fueler pump.

An aircraft need only to taxi to one of the many outlets along the fueling apron, and the pilot signal for the Porta Fueler. In the old system, only one fixed

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Type Machine Sets Ideographs

New York Times News Service

An operator seated at the keyboard of a machine built for the Army can set type in Chinese, Japanese or Korean ideographs. By striking the keys in order, he adds one stroke after another until a character is complete.

The ideographic composing machine was invented by three engineers at the Radio Corporation of America's Applied Research Laboratory in Camden, N.J.

Three of the machines have been delivered to the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories at Natick, Mass. Two handle Chinese only and one is equipped for all three languages.

The output of the machine is photographic film, which can be used in offset or letterpress printing. The Army's machines, just patented, still are being tested. But the contract spoke of use for training publications, orientation literature, information leaflets and "other printed material in relations with the military forces of other nations."

The electronic typesetter could presumably serve for newspaper and book publication. The inventors are Fred E. Shashova, Harold E. Haynes and Warren R. Isom. An extensive language study was made for the project by Prof. Wang Fang Yu of Seton Hall, South Orange, N.J.

A method of knitting hosiery, which was patented last week, enables the wearer to tell, even without his glasses and in a poor light, whether he is putting his socks on right side out.

Nathan Rosenstein, director of research and development for the Spunize

Company of America, Inc., Unionville, Conn., has "plated" yarn of a distinctly different color on one side of the fabric, invisible from the other. The colored strip is placed on the inside of the toe, and if the owner sees it he knows he has made a mistake.

The Spunize Company is a family business and Rosenstein is one of the owners. The concern grants licenses under a number of American and Canadian patents on textile inventions developed in its laboratory.

The invention of a Washington dentist has achieved wide distribution. Dr. John V. Borden was granted a patent on a high-speed handpiece for dental drills, known as the Borden Air-tor.

The patent was pending nearly 10 years because of rival claims and in this period more than 65,000 of the instruments have been sold.

The device is operated by a air turbine at 150,000 to 300,000 revolutions a minute. It is water cooled. The dentist need apply only a light touch of three or four ounces. The fact that the air turbine stops easily provides a safety feature.

The equipment is distributed by the Dentists Supply Company of New York, the Ritter Company, Inc., and the S.S. White Company. The price for the handpiece and control is \$500 to \$600.

Arthur M. Squires, professor of chemical engineering at City College, New York, has combined the extraction of oxygen from the air with the production of power.

His method, covered by a patent issued last week, is a modern version of the high temperature process of oxygen extraction invented in France during the 1880's by brothers named Brin. About 60 years ago the Brin system lost out to the more economical low-temperature method now in general use.

Prof. Squires was surprised to discover that an improved process of the Brin type required much less fuel than low-temperature operation.

In his version, beds of barium oxide absorb oxygen from air that is borrowed from a gas-turbine power plant. The nitrogen remaining is returned to the turbine at only a small loss in pressure and, according to

the inventor, serves just as well as air for the purpose.

An engineer for International Business Machines Corporation was granted a patent on electronic circuits that enable computers to trace and diagnose their internal problems.

Frank J. Hackl of the Systems Development Division at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., obtained a patent for the company.

A computer ordinarily reacts in a set way to the instructions in a program. Hackl's intricate network of circuits, integrated with the computer's control unit, permits an operator to give special "diagnose" commands, directing the machine to depart from its regular procedure and uncover its own faults.



COORDINATOR

Charles M. Allen, former foreign freight representative at Los Angeles for Union Pacific Railroad, has been appointed to new post of assistant director of foreign trade for UP, coordinating activities between UP's West Coast offices and the Orient.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living.



COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.—12 NOON

THE MEADOWS Cypress

Priced From \$23,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff... then north on Valley View to Ball Rd... then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

Priced from \$24,975

From L.B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody... Left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenita then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

CAROLINA CREST Placentia

From \$30,950

From L. B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Bastian Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK La Palma—Cerritos Area

Priced from \$23,995

From Long Beach East on Carson or Del Amo to Moody—Left (North) on Moody to Models.

IN COLOR

OCEANVIEW LAGUNA Laguna Beach

View Homesites \$4950 to \$7950

From L. B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy., south to Laguna Canyon turnoff. West on Laguna Canyon to Pacific Coast Hwy. South (left) on Pacific Coast Hwy. to information office at 2942 S. Coast Hwy. Phone: (714) 494-7605.

IN COLOR

CIUDAD CAPISTRANO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Casitas Capistrano Townhouses from \$22,950

Take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Junipero Serra or San Juan Capistrano off ramp and follow signs to Models. Ph. (714) 837-6366.

IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES Claremont

Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950

From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills... North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach

Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

GATEWAY PARK Orange

Priced from \$23,500 to \$27,500

From L. B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Hughes, left on Hughes to Models.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS Tustin

Priced from \$21,995 to \$29,995

From L.B. take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Red Hill Ave. turnoff. Go south 1/2 mile to Development.

IN COLOR

IMPERIAL HOMES Corona

Priced from \$24,995

From L. B. take San Gabriel (605) Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy... then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy... east on Riverside Fwy. 1/4 mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to entrance of Mt. View Country Club... sharp right turn and follow signs.

IN COLOR

IN USE AT HAWTHORNE

Plane Refueling Jam-Up Now Old-Fashioned

By HAL LOWE

A new concept in fueling aircraft at airports has been introduced at the Hawthorne Municipal Airport and a Torrance engineering company has played an important part in the system's development.

Crossover Systems Incorporated, 1753 Cabrillo Ave., has designed and built the Porta Fueler cart from specifications set by the Aetron Co., prime contractor.

WITH THE use of the

new system and the electrically operated cart. The jam at airport refueling aprons can be broken.

In the two months in which the new system has been operating at Hawthorne, Airport Manager Richard P. Kessler says that fueling of aircraft is five times faster and the system has tripled the facility's fueling capacity.

A large underground tank holds the high octane fuel needed for the aircraft. Buried pipes alongside

the fueling taxiway brings the fuel to several outlets. The Porta Fueler cart is driven to one of the outlets where a hose is connected and the fuel pumped directly into the airplane.

THE NUMBER of gallons pumped and the price is registered on dials located on the Porta Fueler pump.

An aircraft need only to taxi to one of the many outlets along the fueling apron, and the pilot signal for the Porta Fueler. In the old system, only one fixed

pumping station was maintained and aircraft had to wait in line like at a service station with engines idling.

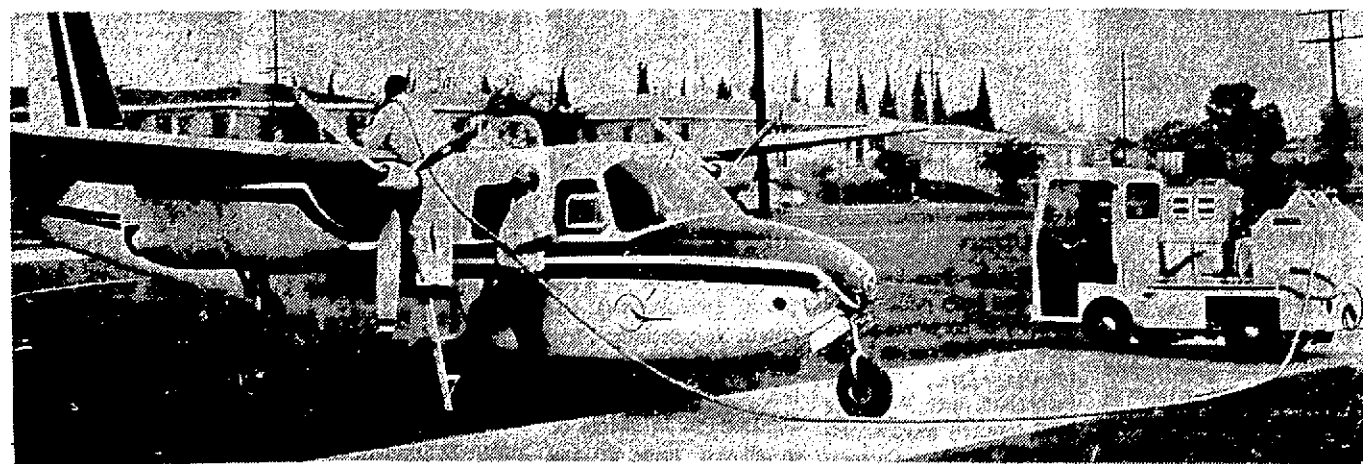
Dr. Robert C. Jackson, Long Beach, corporate vice president of Crossover Systems, said each cart costs about \$12,000. He said that his company is ready to market them in conjunction with underground fueling systems.

"AIRPORTS operating with fuel trucks which carry fuel right up to the aircraft are finding that many

private pilots are not too keen about purchasing fuel from tank trucks where sediment might have built up in the tanks," Dr. Jackson said.

"The advantage of the new system and the Porta Fueler is that fuel is pumped directly from the underground storage tanks into the tanks of the aircraft.

"This is only one transfer and the fewer transfers of fuel, the less chance of foreign substances getting into the fuel.



DR. JACKSON (ON GROUND)... Watches Attendant Fuel Plane From Cart

Coffee Brewer, Tiny Clothes Dryer Heralded

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.)

By RICHARD THUNES

Two new products deserve consideration in any kitchen or bathroom remodeling. Both add to your convenience and the pleasure you take from life.

Brewmatic is a built-in

coffeemaker that fits under the kitchen cupboard. It makes from two to ten cups of coffee automatically.

And it's good coffee. Brewmatic automatically controls the time of brewing, the temperature of the water and water volume. It also provides the filter which is indispensable to coffee that is both clear and rich.

THIS LITTLE unit hangs less than four inches from



NEW SHELBY

Don McCain (right), sales manager at Mel Burns Ford, 2000 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, and former racing star Carroll Shelby discuss styling of the 1968 Shelby Cobra GT models featuring new convertible in both the 350 and 500 series, shown to Shelby-franchised Ford dealers at a special showing in Los Angeles. The new Cobra series will be on display at more than 100 Ford dealers beginning Thursday.

the bottom of the cupboard. It is a bit more than 8x12 inches square. To make coffee, the fresh ground coffee is put into a paper filter cup which is placed into an unbreakable polycarbonate cone.

This cone is inserted into the unit. Center your decanter under the cone and dial the number of cups you're making.

The first cup of coffee is in the decanter within seconds.

Brewmatic requires a normal electrical connection. The water connection is made by a quarter-inch flexible copper pipe to a cold water line.

WATER coming into the machine is heated to the 195 degrees Fahrenheit that is ideal for coffee brewing. You will need a minimum of 16 inches space between the bottom of your cupboard and the surface of your kitchen counter.

Tydee-Dri is something entirely different. It is a small built-in electric clothes dryer especially designed for hand washables, synthetics, hose and drip

dry items.

IT IS NOT a regular drum-type dryer because it can be installed almost anywhere in the house and is intended for those small items that normally clutter a bathroom or are spread out to dry on towels.

The unit is only 14 1/4



LASER'S MEMORY

Literate laser may be answer to storing and retrieving huge amounts of information in future computer systems. Dr. Di Chen, physicist for Honeywell, Inc., at Minneapolis, adjusts mount holding manganese-bismuth memory film. Honeywell says laser system can store 30 times more data than disk-type computer memories.

inches wide and is 71 inches high. It can be built inside the wall between studs and since it is only 3 3/4 inches deep it installs flush with the finished wall. Or it can be mounted directly on the finished surface.

Items to be dried are hung on four chromium-plated hangers. The hangers swing out for easy loading and removal.

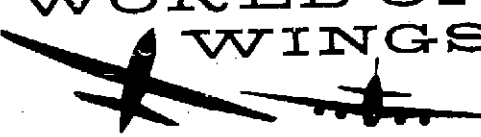
THE SIZE of this unit makes it ideal for remodeling because it can be installed with a minimum of fuss.

Tydee-Dri has a heat element and fan that provide ample drying and air circulation capacity, yet it requires only a normal household electrical circuit.

The unit has a ten-point temperature range, thermostatically-controlled, and a timer that runs from one to ten hours. This gives the user absolute flexibility.

If you have remodeling plans, these new home improvement appliances take up no room and they can mean a lot to your future comfort and pleasure.

WORLD OF WINGS



By LEE CRAIG

One of the first flight schools in the area to gain GI approval is that operated by Aztec Aircraft of Long Beach, which confidently expects the action to trigger a massive influx of new students.

The approval applies to those who served in the Armed Forces after Jan. 31, 1955, and provides 90 per cent payment by the government for students who already have a private license or 40 hours flying time towards commercial, instrument or instructor courses.

Aztec already had over 100 applicants on file who had been waiting for the GI deal to come through, according to Bob Ceniceros of Aztec.

STAN DILATUSH, Long Beach tower chief, has some recommendations for area pilots, in view of high traffic volume which includes many student pilots.


Capsulized, they include attaining 700 feet altitude on a VFR takeoff before turning, adhering to pattern altitudes of 1,000 feet for small craft and 1,500 for larger planes, and being ready during saturated conditions for what Stan calls "flow control," which means simply that pilots will be told to maintain a position outside the traffic area and wait for clearance to enter the pattern.

This is Tanglewood.

It's not a Country Club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA ■ All new 1968 models open today.

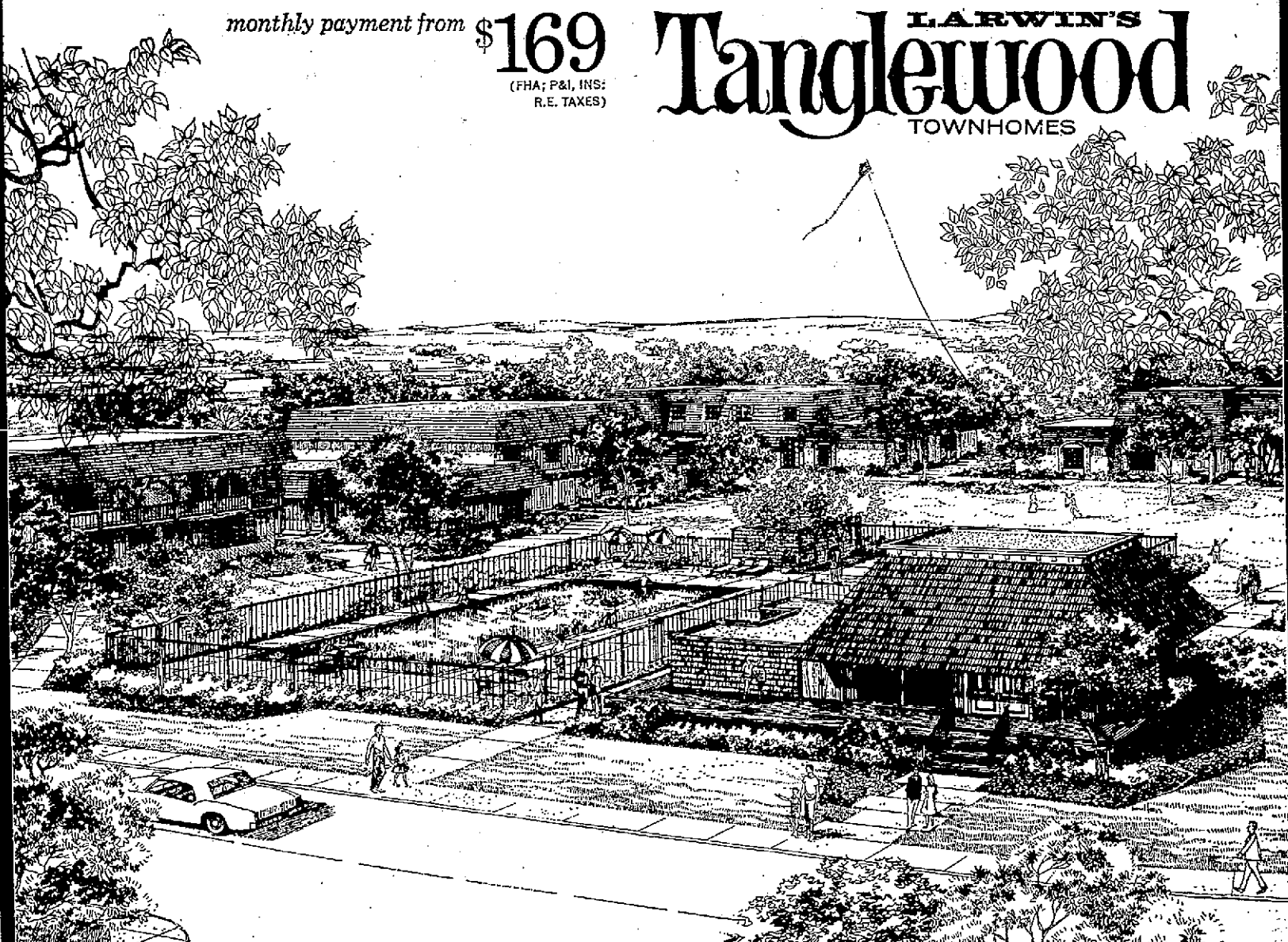
DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, right to models.



monthly payment from **\$169**

(FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. TAXES)

Larwin's Tanglewood TOWNHOMES



Larwin Co. © 1968

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The 10,000-ton steamship State of Maine, training vessel of the Maine Maritime Academy with 345 cadets on board, will call at the Port of Long Beach on Feb. 9 for a three-day visit.

The public will be permitted aboard from 1 to 4 p.m., each day, according to Rear Admiral Edward A. Rodgers, academy superintendent.

An added attraction will be the Maine Products Show, a mobile trade fair designed to stimulate the state's export business.

Area trade officials will be invited aboard to sample Maine foods and to discuss business connections.

THE SS RYNDAM, Chapman College's floating school, will arrive Jan. 30 in the Port of Los Angeles with 480 graduate and undergraduate students on board.

The ocean-going college will sail on Feb. 3 on its fifth globe-circling tour.

On board will be students from 200 colleges and at least one student from each of the 50 states.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL will sponsor a one-day tour of Los Angeles Harbor by six young business executives from Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, on Feb. 28, according to port officials.

DURING THE COMING WEEK the Avalon City Council will study bids to build Phase II of the Small Craft Harbor Project in Avalon Bay.

The project calls for the construction of a breakwater extending outward into the bay from Casino Point, a marginal pier fill and paving of the ramp on the end of the recently completed Cabrillo Mole.

When completed, the project will provide a new berthing facility for the "Big White Steamer" and will add approximately 90 new moorings for yachts.



SPRINGING THE ATOM

Also Products' forge and spring division at Chicago Heights, Ill., is producing this component for world's largest safety valve to be installed in atomic power generating plant in Florida. Although super heavy duty spring is less than yard tall and 19 inches in diameter, it weighs 829 lbs.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) — E. F. Hutton and Co. says year end transactions are clouding the market's technical picture and points out that the market rarely begins a significant decline this late in the year. Still, the analyst says, "it is beginning to look" as if the bulls will soon have their work cut out for them again.

Hayden, Stone Inc. notes that the general market is contending now with the usual year-end cross currents caused by tax selling and reinvestment switching. Yet, the company says, attractive buying opportunities still are prevalent among stocks with sound of improving fundamentals and strong technical background patterns.

Abraham & Co. says the current market atmosphere is favorable to equity investment despite the continuing uncertainties regarding the international monetary situation, the Vietnam war and domestic fiscal and monetary policies. For the immediate future, the company advises traders to take advantage of depressed prices for many issues which apparently are under pressure from tax loss selling.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The Thunderbird Hotel and gambling casino have been taken over by the builder and former owner, Del E. Webb Corp. of Phoenix because the present management fell behind in some of its obligations. In mid-October, the Bonanza Hotel and Casino, opened only three months earlier, closed.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Fiberboard Corp. has sold some of its gypsum quarries and inventories to Johns Manville Corp. for about \$16.5 million. Fiberboard is retaining one gypsum plant in California and an interest in a Nevada quarry.

TOKYO (UPI)—Hayakawa Electric Corp. has shipped 1,500 electronic computers with integrated circuits to the United States, Western Europe and Southeast Asia in spite of a patent dispute with Texas Instruments Corp. on some features of the computers. Texas Instruments is demanding that the Japanese government allow it to build a factory in Japan as a condition of allowing Hayakawa to use the patents.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Veritron Corp. has agreed to buy American Medical Instrument Corp. of Flushing, N.Y., for about \$1.5 million in stock from its founder, Paul Benjamin.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Aero-Chatillon Corp. has agreed in principle to buy Beta Engineering Co., Los Angeles maker of components for inertial guidance systems for aircraft, missiles and nuclear submarines. It is proposed to exchange one share of Aero-Chatillon for five shares of Beta. Aero-Chatillon also makes aerospace components.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Farlington Manufacturing Co. says it plans to market a desk top device to detect fraudulent use of credit cards. The device was developed by Telecredit, Inc., of Los Angeles.



PICKED

Salesman of the Month honors have gone to Lacy Marlette from Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Marlette is associated with S. L. Starr Company.

NAHB PRESIDENT SEES GREAT YEAR AHEAD

Home Building Has Made Steady Recovery Since '66

NOTE: Lloyd E. Clarke is president of the National Association of Home Builders and this is his observation of the industry at year's end.)

By LLOYD E. CLARKE

Home building made a slow but steady recovery throughout 1967 from the near-disastrous production levels caused by tight money conditions in 1966.

From a low of an annual rate of 850,000 units in October, 1966, housing starts — when all figures are in — should be at about 1.3 million units for 1967.

Prospects for 1968 are enhanced by the tremendous demand and need evident throughout the country. Even at a 1.3 million unit level the industry is not yet producing to meet bare minimum needs.

The vacancy rate is at its lowest level in years in both single family and multi-units; sales are improving, and a housing shortage, in fact, threatens.

IT WOULD seem that the outlook is rosy for 1968. However, the home building industry is apprehensive of a repetition of the fiscal fiascos of 1966-67. Mortgage money conditions already are worsening throughout most of the country and interest rates are at the highest levels in 100 years.

Therefore, it is imperative that the returning Congress swiftly enact the proposed 10 per cent surtax and, further, that it direct adoption of all possible economies in government spending beyond even those ordered in the closing days of the first session.

POLITICAL blinders are

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Charles Busshardt, Phillips 66 dealer at 1395 West Willow St., Long Beach, was chosen a fourth quarter honorable mention winner in the company's Good Neighbor Program.

A. Maxson Smith, director of the Bixby Land Co., and the Alamitos Land Co., of Long Beach, was elected to the board of Silverlake Lithographers.

John E. Oliver, Long Beach, has been chosen president of the Licensing Executives Society, an international organization to advance the profession and practices of licensing.

Albert J. Shaheen, Compton, won recognition at the Long Beach office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Shaheen, an estate planning specialist with offices at 3740 Long Beach Blvd., qualified for the company's 1968 President's Club and for the Honor Table for service to clients.

Albert T. Barr, 5214 Blumound Road, Rolling Hills Estates, has been appointed an account executive with the Long Beach office of Dean Witter & Co. He is a retired naval officer.

E.B. Westall of San Jacinto has been named vice president of Nutrilite Products Inc., Lakeview operations, it was announced by Dr. Stefan Tenkoff, Fullerton, president. Nutrilite's headquarters are at 5800 Beach Blvd., Buena Park.

Donald H. Young, 7143 Wardlow Road, Long Beach, has been appointed to the Business Development Department of Title Insurance and Trust Co.'s Santa Ana office.

Nicholas H. Braakenburg, 3717 Orange Ave., Long Beach, manager of the Fourth and Cherry Branch of Security First National Bank is observing his 20th anniversary with the bank.

obscuring the hard economic facts of life, particularly as they pertain to the home building industry.

The home building industry still faces enormous fiscal and financing obstacles; manpower shortages are growing; in the building trades; other impediments, such as antiquated codes and zoning, still exist.

Despite these obstacles, and in the face of rising

land and materials costs, the members of the National Association of Home Builders intend to pursue every path to provide good housing for every segment of the American population — from the high to the low-income family.

PARTICULARLY we intend to concentrate even more effort to provide for that area of major national

need—the housing of low- and moderate-income groups.

We plan to step up our efforts in such government-assisted programs as the "Turnkey" programs, rent supplements, and the 221(d)(3) below-market interest rate projects — all of benefit to the low and moderate income sector.

However, this will require the zealous coopera-

tion of the housing agencies in streamlining procedures, further, cutting red tape, and facilitating the work of private builders.

DEFICIENCIES in the housing market of the past few years also has made it abundantly clear that there is a lack of coordination of mortgage credit policy and overall housing policy with other national policies in

the monetary and fiscal fields.

Action must be taken to insure that an equitable flow of money moves into the long-term mortgage market.

There must be no further delay at the highest levels in developing a process to enunciate and identify national housing goals.

WE HOPE that the Presi-

dent, in his Economic Message to the returning session of Congress, will set such machinery in motion.

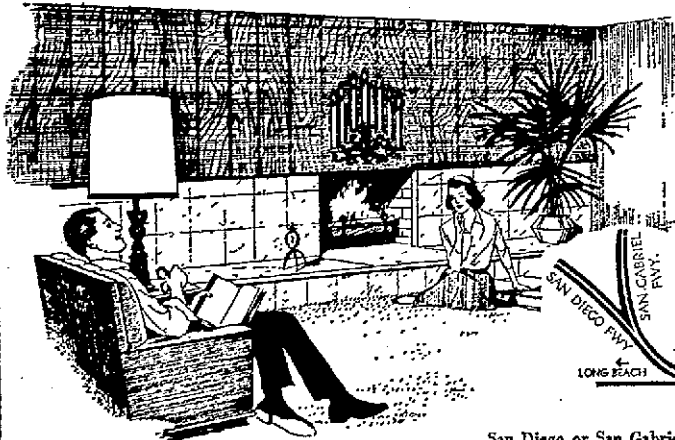
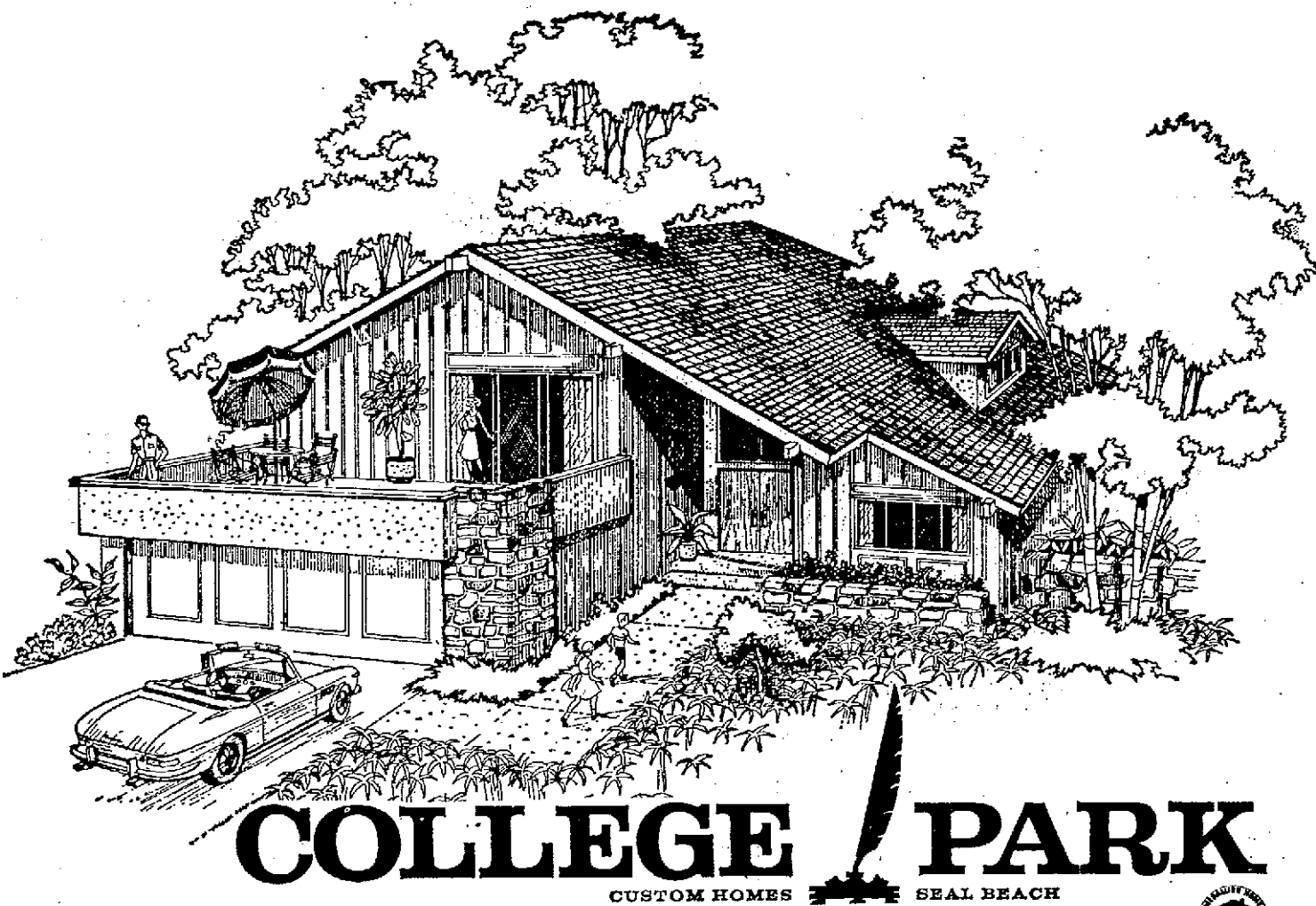
To delay longer — on identifying goals, on increasing taxes, on reducing spending further — will only compound the imbalances in the economy, imbalances which too often produce only a single casualty — home building.

WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY ANYWHERE?

BECAUSE

it's in the
"MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE"
and the TOP OF QUALITY!

Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers—and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach. Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work. No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampion Street.

3-4-5 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

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12,000 QUALITY HOMES
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!



TARGET: BEBAN
West quarterback Gary Beban looks for target, while East lineman Tom Domres of Wisconsin targets in on Beban. Domres threw the UCLA quarterback for loss, one of 10 administered Beban Saturday. Beban was voted most valuable player in East-West game.

Beban MVP but East Is the Winner, 16-14

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gary Davis of Vanderbilt, put in the game only when the East needed a passing play, ran four yards when the West wasn't looking for the touchdown that gave the underdog East a 16-14 victory Saturday in the 43rd Shrine classic.

Time and again Davis kept East drives going with key third down passes. When he came into the game in relief of Jimmy Raye of Michigan State late in the third quarter, the West lined up as though it were looking for a pass play.

Gary faked the pass and then skirted left end untouched for the touchdown that made the difference in a game highlighted by superb defensive play, especially by Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, Ray Phillips of Michigan and John Williams of Minnesota, all of the East.

Gary Beban, the Heisman trophy winner from UCLA, accounted for both West touchdowns, connecting on a 37-yard pass to Haven Moses of San Diego State for the first, and on a five-yarder to Phil Odie of Brigham Young for the second. Both scores came with the East in front, and the West playing catchup.

Hardy was selected the game's outstanding defensive player, while Beban was tabbed the top offensive player.

Beban was thrown 10 times for 74 yards in losses, but completed 17 of 31 passes for 200 yards and the two scores.

Ara Parseghian, who coaches Hardy at Notre Dame and was head man for the East, said his game plan was to down Beban with a four-man rush led by Hardy. But the four tired and Ara said, "We had to blitz more often late in the game."

The West's head coach, Ben Martin of Air Force, said, "I have never seen a college lineman with the speed and power of Hardy. He hits hard and with Beban a greed."

"We had to keep the backs in to help stop him," the UCLA quarterback related. "That made a difference in the plays we could use."

The all-star game, played for the first time in Candlestick Park, started in a fog and so did the West. Beban finally got the West's first touchdown late in the second quarter after

3 INJURIES CRUCIAL

Trojans Just Not the Same

By LOEL SCHRADER

By any objective consideration of results and opponents, USC should be a two-touchdown favorite to defeat Indiana Monday in the Rose Bowl.

This, it should be noted, is the point spread on the teams as quoted by Las Vegas bookmakers.

The Trojans waded through one of the toughest schedules in the nation; four of their opponents were rated in the pre-season Top Ten. USC outscored this formidable list of opponents, 244-84, while establishing a 9-1 record.

Indiana played a so-so crowd in running up a 9-1 record, yet managed only a 194-145 point spread.

There are, however, other factors to be considered. For one thing, this is not the USC team which trampled Notre Dame at South Bend, 24-7, in the high point of the season. Nor is it even the team which turned back UCLA, 21-20, in an epic struggle on Nov. 18.

Four starters from the Notre Dame game — guards Mike Scarpace and Steve Lehner, flanker Jim Lawrence and defensive end Jim Gunn — definitely will not appear against the Hoosiers for Monday's 2 p.m. game. Three are out with knee injuries, while a fourth is ineligible because of National Collegiate Athletic Assn. rules regarding post-season competition for junior college transfers.

The losses of Scarpace and Gunn are crucial. Scarpace, named to Notre Dame's all-opponent team while all-America tackle Ron Yary was not, was the

Bruins Gun Down Cowboys for 6th L.A. Classic Crown

By ROSS NEWMAN

The Los Angeles Basketball Classic has died of boredom.

In the finals of the ninth and last Bruin Memorial Saturday Night, UCLA won its sixth consecutive championship.

Names and scores were changed, but the innocent couldn't be protected.

The giddy Wyoming Cowboys — actually dead on arrival — were laid to rest, 104-71, as 14,918 fans — the largest crowd for a collegiate event in the history of the L.A. Sports Arena — attended final rites.

It was strictly a delayed tape of last spring's Far West Regionals which found UCLA stampeding the Cowboys, 109-60.

"We weren't intimidated nor were we run off the court like last time," said

All-Tournament
Lew Alcindor (UCLA), Lucius Allen (UCLA), Mike Warren (UCLA), Mike Eberle (Wyoming), Sam Williams (Iowa). Most Outstanding — Alcindor.

Wyoming coach Bill Strannigan. "It's just that you have to shoot 70 percent to beat 'em and we shot only 33."

Lew Alcindor, Mike Warren and Lynn Shackelford shot holes in the Cowboys' zone and UCLA celebrates the new year with a consecutive winning streak of 42 games.

What trinkets Jack Kent Cooke left at the Sports Arena, the Bruins carried out, toting enough sterling to raise Tiffany's envy.

For the second consecutive year, Alcindor was a unanimous choice as player of the Classic.

Warren, architect of the UCLA offense, was named all-tourney for the third year in a row, and the selection of Lucius Allen made the Bruins the first team to ever land three players on the dream five.

Wyoming placed senior guard Mike Eberle, while Iowa's Sam Williams was unanimous.

The spectacular Williams scored 30 points as the Hawkeyes rallied from a 10-point deficit to trim St. Louis, 80-77, in overtime and finish third.

Williams, the razzle-daz-

zle crowd favorite, was the tourney's high scorer with 87 points, 13 more than Alcindor.

There was sentiment to name the Iowa as player of the festival, but the movement was quickly boycotted.

Alcindor netted 20 points, grabbed 21 rebounds, blocked seven shots and was even seen ball-hawking during a spirited and versatile performance which was rewarded by a standing ovation.

"He's even better than he was the last time we faced him," said Strannigan.

The Wyoming coach, when occupied in a similar position at Iowa State, twice designed upsets of Kansas, featuring Wilt Chamberlain.

"There is no comparison between Alcindor and Chamberlain," said Strannigan. "Lew is quicker, more agile and a far better shooter."

Strannigan beat Chamberlain with a stall, but he had the Cowboys running. "I wanted to slow it down," he said, "but unless you control the boards against UCLA, they set the pace."

The Bruins out-rebounded

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1967 SECTION 5—PAGE 5-1

Wyoming, 65-45, and they sent the Cowboys home to the range during the final 10 minutes of the first half.

With Wyoming still in it, 33-26, at 10:42, Warren whipped his team out of a mild lethargy, inspiring a 23-9 spree which produced a 21-point halftime advantage.

The UCLA quarterback netted 16 and passed for at least that many more. The sizzling Shackelford reduced the zone to rubble with 12-of-18 from outside for 24 points.

"We've played better," said John Wooden, "but I'm highly pleased with our defense. They got off a lot

(Continued Page S-4, col. 3)

Team	W	L	PF	PA	FT	FT%	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PTS
UCLA	12	0	104	71	18	33	21	13	7	7	104
Wyoming	1	11	71	104	18	33	21	13	7	7	71
Iowa	3	2	80	77	10	50	10	10	10	10	80
St. Louis	2	3	77	80	10	50	10	10	10	10	77
San Diego State	1	1	16	14	1	50	1	1	1	1	16
Brigham Young	1	1	14	16	1	50	1	1	1	1	14

TROY QB? IT'S A SNAP

USC football followers have been wondering whether Steve Sogge or Toby Page will start for the Trojans against Indiana Monday in the Rose Bowl.

In a rare moment of candor Saturday, coach John McKay declared: "Our quarterback will be the fellow who takes the first snap from center."

Since several Trojan snaps have gone away this season, McKay didn't explain what he might do if someone such as tackle Ron Yary or guard Fred Khasigian recovered the snap.

(Continued Page S-3, col. 6)



14,000 Boos Greet Kings; Forum Opener a Flop, 2-0

By RICH ROBERTS

Ancient Coliseum or modern Forum, thumbs down or the Bronx cheer, it all means the same and it hurts just as much.

So the 14,000 boos that chased the Kings out of their new arena Saturday will still be ringing when they celebrate New Year's Eve in Philadelphia tonight.

Such was their performance in losing 2-0 to the Philadelphia Flyers, an off-key overture to hockey's new era in the Southland.

"I didn't really hear them," said winger Brian Smith sadly, "but I wouldn't blame them. I would have been booing myself."

The Flyers thus leap into undisputed first place, dropping the Kings into second, and it will probably remain that way for a while unless the Kings can reverse the trend at Philly tonight.

After that they play four

chance to try out their flamboyant goal signals.

Favell also shut them out at Long Beach, 3-0, on Dec. 8, for his second shutout. His first was when the Flyers opened their own Spectrum against Pittsburgh on Oct. 19.

"I've been fortunate in opening arenas, "the 22-year-old Favell laughed. "Actually, I didn't feel that well in Long Beach. I felt good today."

Favell didn't feel too well about anything only a week ago. Bernie Parent had been playing goal regularly for the Flyers and Favell admits that "I thought about going home and going to school."

"I had played three games in two months, including Long Beach, so I was upset and had a talk with (general manager Bud) Poile. But it was all exaggerated. I don't think I really would have left."

The Kings would be happy to pay his fare, though.

"He was tough," coach Red Kelly said, adding that his players "played well at times and tried hard."

Smith said, "It was the biggest game I ever played in my life. I never wanted to win a game so much. I know myself I can't try any harder."

Kelly figured "the turning point was when Smith scored the goal and it didn't count."

That was late in the first period after Hokstra had put Philly in front, 1-0. Smith, scrambling in front, drove the puck into Favell and raised his stick jubilantly.

But no red light flashed, no siren wailed.

Favell explained, "He shot it by me, but I had my

(Continued Page S-5, col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TODAY TELEVISION
NFL Today, NFL All-Pro team, KNXT (2) 10:30 a.m.
NFL Championship, Dallas vs. Green Bay, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
AFL Championship, Houston vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
Soccer from Mexico (34), 3:30 p.m.
Coach Bear Bryant profile, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Bullfight from Mexico (34) 5 p.m.
College Football Classics, LSU vs. Georgia (1962), (40), 5:30 p.m.
Auto Racing, (40), 4 and 6:30 p.m.
Rose Bowl Review, KNBC (4) 7 p.m.
Ski Show, KCOP (13) 8:30 p.m.

RADIO
NFL Championship, Dallas vs. Green Bay, KNX, 10:45.
AFL Championship, Houston vs. Oakland, KFI, 2 p.m.

Kings vs. Philadelphia, KNX, 4 p.m.
Lakers vs. San Diego, KNX, 7 p.m.

MONDAY TELEVISION
Cotton Bowl, Alabama vs. Texas A&M, KNXT (2), 10:45 a.m.
Sugar Bowl, Wyoming vs. LSU, KNBC (4), 10:45 a.m.
Rose Bowl, USC vs. Indiana, KNBC (4), 1:45 p.m.
Orange Bowl, Tennessee vs. Oklahoma, KNBC (4), 4:45 p.m.
U.S. Coaches all-America team, KTLA (5), 7:30 p.m.
Bowl Game Highlights, KNBC (4), 7:45 p.m.

RADIO
Sugar Bowl, LSU vs. Wyoming, KFI, 10:45 a.m.
Cotton Bowl, Alabama vs. Texas A&M, KNX 10:45 a.m.
Rose Bowl, USC vs. Indiana, KFI, 1:45 p.m.
Orange Bowl, Tennessee vs. Oklahoma, KOGO, 4:45 p.m.

40 Million to See College Windup on TV

United Press International

Crowds totaling about 324,000 plus national television audiences estimated at close to 40-million will view four major bowl games Monday in what is expected to be a wild, bleary-eyed windup to the college football season.

The action will start at 11 a.m. (PST) when Louisiana State meets Wyoming in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, and Alabama faces Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Next will come the Rose Bowl at 2 p.m. with Southern California paired against Indiana. The grand windup is slated for 5 p.m. when Tennessee faces Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl under the moon of Miami.

Louisiana State had a modest 6-3-1 season record but remains a solid one-touchdown favorite over Wyoming, whose 10-0 mark made it the nation's only major college to go through the season with a perfect

record. The odds-makers believe that LSU played a much harder schedule than Wyoming and will prove to have squads superior in talent and depth.

LSU will be without the services of regular fullback Eddie Ray, who was thrown off the team last week for unexplained disciplinary reasons, but expects that Ken Newfield will be a capable replacement as a runner if not as a kicker.

Coach Lloyd Eaton has

been working out Wyoming in secret sessions since Dec. 26 and is optimistic that the Cowboys will make a good showing. Ea-

Late Odds

USC 14 over Indiana.
LSU 7 over Wyoming.
Tennessee 4 over Oklahoma.
Alabama 4 over Texas A&M.

ton says his team will not be affected by the damp and cool Louisiana weather and even held one workout in the rain to help the Cow-

boys prepare for the possibility of a wet field.

Alabama's plans for Texas A&M suffered an unexpected jolt Thursday when seven players, including fullback Kenny Martin, were hit by the flu bug. Publicist Charlie Thornton conceded that the situation "is not real serious at this time but if it gets any worse could kill us."

Texas A&M's lack-lustre 6-4 record has taken away some of the glamour from the game but the Aggies

are regarded as a strong defensive team which can hold its own in any competition. Alabama had an 8-1-1 season record.

A passing duel between Texas A&M's Edd Hargett and Alabama's Kenny Stabler is in prospect.

In regular season, Stabler completed 103 of 178 aerials for 1,214 yards and nine touchdowns. Hargett threw 208 and completed 99, including 14 TDs.

The matchup of second-ranked Tennessee and third-

ranked Oklahoma, each 9-1, could produce the most exciting game of the New Year's schedule. Tennessee is rated the favorite on the strength of a better offense. But Oklahoma yielded an average of only 6.8 points a game — the best defensive record in the country — and has a fast mobile defensive line.

Anticipated crowds are 100,000 for the Rose Bowl, 82,000 for the Sugar, 75,000 for the Orange and 75,504 for the Cotton.

Bowl TV Rosters

ROSE BOWL

Channel 4, 1:45 p.m.

INDIANA	Pos.	No. Name	Pos.	No. Name
16	QB	16	QB	16
17	QB	17	QB	17
18	QB	18	QB	18
19	QB	19	QB	19
20	QB	20	QB	20
21	QB	21	QB	21
22	QB	22	QB	22
23	QB	23	QB	23
24	QB	24	QB	24
25	QB	25	QB	25
26	QB	26	QB	26
27	QB	27	QB	27
28	QB	28	QB	28
29	QB	29	QB	29
30	QB	30	QB	30
31	QB	31	QB	31
32	QB	32	QB	32
33	QB	33	QB	33
34	QB	34	QB	34
35	QB	35	QB	35
36	QB	36	QB	36
37	QB	37	QB	37
38	QB	38	QB	38
39	QB	39	QB	39
40	QB	40	QB	40
41	QB	41	QB	41
42	QB	42	QB	42
43	QB	43	QB	43
44	QB	44	QB	44
45	QB	45	QB	45
46	QB	46	QB	46
47	QB	47	QB	47
48	QB	48	QB	48
49	QB	49	QB	49
50	QB	50	QB	50
51	QB	51	QB	51
52	QB	52	QB	52
53	QB	53	QB	53
54	QB	54	QB	54
55	QB	55	QB	55
56	QB	56	QB	56
57	QB	57	QB	57
58	QB	58	QB	58
59	QB	59	QB	59
60	QB	60	QB	60
61	QB	61	QB	61
62	QB	62	QB	62
63	QB	63	QB	63
64	QB	64	QB	64
65	QB	65	QB	65
66	QB	66	QB	66
67	QB	67	QB	67
68	QB	68	QB	68
69	QB	69	QB	69
70	QB	70	QB	70
71	QB	71	QB	71
72	QB	72	QB	72
73	QB	73	QB	73
74	QB	74	QB	74
75	QB	75	QB	75
76	QB	76	QB	76
77	QB	77	QB	77
78	QB	78	QB	78
79	QB	79	QB	79
80	QB	80	QB	80
81	QB	81	QB	81
82	QB	82	QB	82
83	QB	83	QB	83
84	QB	84	QB	84
85	QB	85	QB	85
86	QB	86	QB	86
87	QB	87	QB	87
88	QB	88	QB	88
89	QB	89	QB	89
90	QB	90	QB	90
91	QB	91	QB	91
92	QB	92	QB	92
93	QB	93	QB	93
94	QB	94	QB	94
95	QB	95	QB	95
96	QB	96	QB	96
97	QB	97	QB	97
98	QB	98	QB	98
99	QB	99	QB	99
100	QB	100	QB	100

SUGAR BOWL

Channel 4, 10:45 a.m.

WYOMING	Pos.	No. Name	Pos.	No. Name
16	QB	16	QB	16
17	QB	17	QB	17
18	QB	18	QB	18
19	QB	19	QB	19
20	QB	20	QB	20
21	QB	21	QB	21
22	QB	22	QB	22
23	QB	23	QB	23
24	QB	24	QB	24
25	QB	25	QB	25
26	QB	26	QB	26
27	QB	27	QB	27
28	QB	28	QB	28
29	QB	29	QB	29
30	QB	30	QB	30
31	QB	31	QB	31
32	QB	32	QB	32
33	QB	33	QB	33
34	QB	34	QB	34
35	QB	35	QB	35
36	QB	36	QB	36
37	QB	37	QB	37
38	QB	38	QB	38
39	QB	39	QB	39
40	QB	40	QB	40
41	QB	41	QB	41
42	QB	42	QB	42
43	QB	43	QB	43
44	QB	44	QB	44
45	QB	45	QB	45
46	QB	46	QB	46
47	QB	47	QB	47
48	QB	48	QB	48
49	QB	49	QB	49
50	QB	50	QB	50
51	QB	51	QB	51
52	QB	52	QB	52
53	QB	53	QB	53
54	QB	54	QB	54
55	QB	55	QB	55
56	QB	56	QB	56
57	QB	57	QB	57
58	QB	58	QB	58
59	QB	59	QB	59
60	QB	60	QB	60
61	QB	61	QB	61
62	QB	62	QB	62
63	QB	63	QB	63
64	QB	64	QB	64
65	QB	65	QB	65
66	QB	66	QB	66
67	QB	67	QB	67
68	QB	68	QB	68
69	QB	69	QB	69
70	QB	70	QB	70
71	QB	71	QB	71
72	QB	72	QB	72
73	QB	73	QB	73
74	QB	74	QB	74
75	QB	75	QB	75
76	QB	76	QB	76
77	QB	77	QB	77
78	QB	78	QB	78
79	QB	79	QB	79
80	QB	80	QB	80
81	QB	81	QB	81
82	QB	82	QB	82
83	QB	83	QB	83
84	QB	84	QB	84
85	QB	85	QB	85
86	QB	86	QB	86
87	QB	87	QB	87
88	QB	88	QB	88
89	QB	89	QB	89
90	QB	90	QB	90
91	QB	91	QB	91
92	QB	92	QB	92
93	QB	93	QB	93
94	QB	94	QB	94
95	QB	95	QB	95
96	QB	96	QB	96
97	QB	97	QB	97
98	QB	98	QB	98
99	QB	99	QB	99
100	QB	100	QB	100

COTTON BOWL

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

ALABAMA	Pos.	No. Name	Pos.	No. Name
16	QB	16	QB	16
17	QB	17	QB	17
18	QB	18	QB	18
19	QB	19	QB	19
20	QB	20	QB	20
21	QB	21	QB	21
22	QB	22	QB	22
23	QB	23	QB	23
24	QB	24	QB	24
25	QB	25	QB	25
26	QB	26	QB	26
27	QB	27	QB	27
28	QB	28	QB	28
29	QB	29	QB	29
30	QB	30	QB	30
31	QB	31	QB	31
32	QB	32	QB	32
33	QB	33	QB	33
34	QB	34	QB	34
35	QB	35	QB	35
36	QB	36	QB	36
37	QB	37	QB	37
38	QB	38	QB	38
39	QB	39	QB	39
40	QB	40	QB	40
41	QB	41	QB	41
42	QB	42	QB	42
43	QB	43	QB	43
44	QB	44	QB	44
45	QB	45	QB	45
46	QB	46	QB	46
47	QB	47	QB	47
48	QB	48	QB	48
49	QB	49	QB	49
50	QB	50	QB	50
51	QB	51	QB	51
52	QB	52	QB	52
53	QB	53	QB	53
54	QB	54	QB	54
55	QB	55	QB	55
56	QB	56	QB	56
57	QB	57	QB	57
58	QB	58	QB	58
59	QB	59	QB	59
60	QB	60	QB	60
61	QB	61	QB	61
62	QB	62	QB	62
63	QB	63	QB	63
64	QB	64	QB	64
65	QB	65	QB	65
66	QB	66	QB	66
67	QB	67	QB	67
68	QB	68	QB	68
69	QB	69	QB	69
70	QB	70	QB	70
71	QB	71	QB	71
72	QB	72	QB	72
73	QB	73	QB	73
74	QB	74	QB	74
75	QB	75	QB	75
76	QB	76	QB	76
77	QB	77	QB	77
78	QB	78	QB	78
79	QB	79	QB	79
80	QB	80	QB	80
81	QB	81	QB	81
82	QB	82	QB	82
83	QB	83	QB	83
84	QB	84	QB	84
85	QB	85	QB	85
86	QB	86	QB	86
87	QB	87	QB	87
88	QB	88	QB	88
89	QB	89	QB	89
90	QB	90	QB	90
91	QB	91	QB	91
92	QB	92	QB	92
93	QB	93	QB	93
94	QB	94	QB	94
95	QB	95	QB	95
96	QB	96	QB	96
97	QB	97	QB	97
98	QB	98	QB	98
99	QB	99	QB	99
100	QB	100	QB	100

ORANGE BOWL

Channel 4, 4:45 p.m.

TENNESSEE			OKLAHOMA		
Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name
QB	16	McCoochin	QB	17	Warren
QB	17	Jones	QB	18	Stupler
QB	18	Warren	QB	19	Stupler
QB	19	Polina	QB	20	Stupler
QB	20	Kidd	QB	21	Linn
QB	21	Callaway	QB	22	Cow
QB	22	Flowers	QB	23	Flowers
QB	23	Dorsey	QB	24	Flowers
QB	24	Wright	QB	25	Flowers
QB	25	Weatherford	QB	26	Flowers
QB	26	Dalton	QB	27	Gill
QB	27	Pickens	QB	28	Gill
QB	28	McNally	QB	29	Gill
QB	29	Almon	QB	30	Gill
QB	30	Patterson	QB	31	Gill
QB	31	Muller	QB	32	Gill
QB	32	Cooper	QB	33	Gill
QB	33	Stewart	QB	34	Gill
QB	34	Kinder	QB	35	Gill
QB	35	Bates	QB	36	Gill
QB	36	Graham	QB	37	Gill
QB	37	Keynolds	QB	38	Gill
QB	38	McCluskey	QB	39	Gill
QB	39	Marino	QB	40	Gill
QB	40	Beckum	QB	41	Gill
QB	41	Carroll	QB	42	Gill
QB	42	Weatherford	QB	43	Gill
QB	43	Weatherford	QB	44	Gill
QB	44	Williams	QB	45	Gill
QB	45	Weatherford	QB	46	Gill
QB	46	Polway	QB	47	Gill
QB	47	Commenge	QB	48	Gill
QB	48	McDonald	QB	49	Gill
QB	49	McDonald	QB	50	Gill
QB	50	Boech	QB	51	Gill
QB	51	Boech	QB	52	Gill
QB	52	Boech	QB	53	Gill
QB	53	Boech	QB	54	Gill
QB	54	Boech	QB	55	Gill
QB	55	Boech	QB	56	Gill
QB	56	Boech	QB	57	Gill
QB	57	Boech	QB	58	Gill
QB	58	Boech	QB	59	Gill
QB	59	Boech	QB	60	Gill
QB	60	Boech	QB	61	Gill
QB	61	Boech	QB	62	Gill
QB	62	Boech	QB	63	Gill
QB	63	Boech	QB	64	Gill
QB	64	Boech	QB	65	Gill
QB	65	Boech	QB	66	Gill
QB	66	Boech	QB	67	Gill
QB	67	Boech	QB	68	Gill
QB	68	Boech	QB	69	Gill
QB	69	Boech	QB	70	Gill
QB	70	Boech	QB	71	Gill
QB	71	Boech	QB	72	Gill
QB	72	Boech	QB	73	Gill
QB	73	Boech	QB	74	Gill
QB	74	Boech	QB	75	Gill
QB	75	Boech	QB	76	Gill
QB	76	Boech	QB	77	Gill
QB	77	Boech	QB	78	Gill
QB	78	Boech	QB	79	Gill
QB	79	Boech	QB	80	Gill
QB	80	Boech	QB	81	Gill
QB	81	Boech	QB	82	Gill
QB	82	Boech	QB	83	Gill
QB	83	Boech	QB	84	Gill
QB	84	Boech	QB	85	Gill
QB	85	Boech	QB	86	Gill
QB	86	Boech	QB	87	Gill
QB	87	Boech	QB	88	Gill
QB	88	Boech	QB	89	Gill
QB	89	Boech	QB	90	Gill
QB	90	Boech	QB	91	Gill
QB	91	Boech	QB	92	Gill
QB	92	Boech	QB	93	Gill
QB	93	Boech	QB	94	Gill
QB	94	Boech	QB	95	Gill
QB	95	Boech	QB	96	Gill
QB	96	Boech	QB	97	Gill
QB	97	Boech	QB	98	Gill
QB	98	Boech	QB	99	Gill
QB	99	Boech	QB	100	Gill

Trojans Go Conservative, Rely on Defense Monday

(Continued from Page S-1)

manufacture a touchdown or two of its own.

So don't look for anything new or wild from USC. It will play conservatively, and hope for the break or two it needs to defend the honor of its national championship.

Here is an analysis of the personnel of the starting teams:

DEFENSE

Ends: USC—All-American Tim Rossovich, 6-foot 5, 230-pound senior, will make it tough for Indiana's Harry Gonso to swing right. Gonso, however, runs and passes well going left, where Rossovich is hitting in. Indiana—Tom Sullivan rarely makes mistakes and is top defensive lineman on club. Cal Stronger, dependable and quick. Analysis—Even.

Interior Line: USC—Middle guard Clint Oliver, tackles Gary Auer and Bill Jarmon, and safetyman Mike Ballew. This four stopped Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty smartly, but were floored apart by pass line of UCLA's Gary Babin, Indiana's deep three, Dave Karpavich, Mike Cunningham and Mike Baughman, have allowed only one long touchdown pass all season, and that was a 63-yard, tipped ball in 34-10 loss to Minnesota. Analysis—Slight Indiana edge.

OFFENSE

Ends: USC—All-American Tim Rossovich, 6-foot 5, 230-pound senior, will make it tough for Indiana's Harry Gonso to swing right. Gonso, however, runs and passes well going left, where Rossovich is hitting in. Indiana—Tom Sullivan rarely makes mistakes and is top defensive lineman on club. Cal Stronger, dependable and quick. Analysis—Even.

Interior Line: USC—Middle guard Clint Oliver, tackles Gary Auer and Bill Jarmon, and safetyman Mike Ballew. This four stopped Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty smartly, but were floored apart by pass line of UCLA's Gary Babin, Indiana's deep three, Dave Karpavich, Mike Cunningham and Mike Baughman, have allowed only one long touchdown pass all season, and that was a 63-yard, tipped ball in 34-10 loss to Minnesota. Analysis—Slight Indiana edge.

Miller, and may use them at same time. Indiana—Jade Butcher, line sophomore, blocker, blocker and runner. Analysis—Even.

Running backs: USC—O. J. Simpson may be best college runner game has known. Made 142 yards in 8½ games, 27 yards shy of NCAA record. Second in Heisman trophy voting in first year of college football. Fullbacks are Dan Scott and Mike Hill; latter one of best pro prospects on Pacific Coast but Hill ready to play at full speed and power, the 6-foot, 220-pound fullback may be more than Simpson can stop. Indiana—All-American, and Bob Russell, who was given even higher blocking marks than Russell; tackle Rick Spick, and good blocker and steady player, but other tackle, Al Schmitt, played only 20 minutes during season; center Harold Nease, a junior, a blocker and steady.

Quarterbacks: USC—McKay hasn't decided whether to use Steve Sogor or John Page. If Sogor is recovered, Sogor could be difference in game because he was steady passer for eight games. McKay has limited sophomore Mike Holmstrom, multi make, surprise. Analysis—Even.

Kicking: USC—Steady extra point man and punter in all the previous limited range on field goals. Indiana—Kornawa and Don Warner shore placement kicking and have made 17 of 25, pair made one of five field attempts. Analysis—Even.

FINAL SCORE: USC 17, Indiana 7.

Packers Shoot for 3rd NFL Crown in Row

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay's solid old professionals, fresh from an inspired victory over the Rams are favored by a touchdown to make football history against the explosive Dallas Cowboys in today's National Football League title game at Lambeau Field.

Vince Lombardi's battle tested warriors are shooting for an unprecedented third consecutive playoff title against a Cowboy team that blew Cleveland out of the Cotton Bowl last Sunday, 52-14 for the Eastern Conference crown.

A sellout crowd of 50,861 is expected to watch in frigid weather while the Packers and Cowboys battle for a winner's share of about \$7,800 each and a

chance at the \$15,000 jackpot in the Super Bowl Jan. 14 at Miami against the American Football League champion.

The game shapes up as a brutal battle up front between the Packers' rebuilt interior line and the Cowboys' Doomsday Defense that will determine whether Bart Starr can recapture the magic that led Green Bay to a 34-27 victory in a dramatic thriller last Jan. 1 at the Cotton Bowl.

When Dallas has the ball, it will be the same type of struggle by Willie Davis and Co. to try to charge past the Cowboys' protection curtain for Dandy Don Meredith, the erratic but often brilliant passer.

Memories of last Year's Day championship game still are fresh in both camps. Dallas has lived all year with its failure to cash in on a first down and one situation on the Packer two yard line in the final seconds.

Bob Hayes, billed as the fastest human, caught only one pass in that memorable game when he was shadowed by Green Bay's Bob Jeter and Herb Adderley. He caught only two when the Packers beat the Cowboys 20-3 in an Aug. 28 exhibition game.

The game will be carried on national television (Channel 2, 11 a.m.).

In the event of a tie the game will go into sudden death overtime with the first team to score taking the title and meeting the Oakland-Houston winner in the Super Bowl.

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

GREEN BAY	DALLAS
No. Name	No. Name
13 Lofgren	11 Villanova
14 Lofgren	12 Lofgren
15 Lofgren	13 Lofgren
16 Lofgren	14 Lofgren
17 Lofgren	15 Lofgren
18 Lofgren	16 Lofgren
19 Lofgren	17 Lofgren
20 Lofgren	18 Lofgren
21 Lofgren	19 Lofgren
22 Lofgren	20 Lofgren
23 Lofgren	21 Lofgren
24 Lofgren	22 Lofgren
25 Lofgren	23 Lofgren
26 Lofgren	24 Lofgren
27 Lofgren	25 Lofgren
28 Lofgren	26 Lofgren
29 Lofgren	27 Lofgren
30 Lofgren	28 Lofgren
31 Lofgren	29 Lofgren
32 Lofgren	30 Lofgren
33 Lofgren	31 Lofgren
34 Lofgren	32 Lofgren
35 Lofgren	33 Lofgren
36 Lofgren	34 Lofgren
37 Lofgren	35 Lofgren
38 Lofgren	36 Lofgren
39 Lofgren	37 Lofgren
40 Lofgren	38 Lofgren
41 Lofgren	39 Lofgren
42 Lofgren	40 Lofgren
43 Lofgren	41 Lofgren
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Oilers Fear Blanda's Toe in AFL Decider

OAKLAND (AP) — One of the men Coach Wally Lemm of Houston fears most when his Oilers play today for the American Football League championship and a Super Bowl berth is old man George Blanda, 40.

Blanda quarterbacked the Oilers when they won the 1961 AFL championship for Lemm. His four field goals were the winning margin when the Raiders beat the Oilers at Houston, 19-7, three weeks ago.

"We'll have to prevent the Raiders crossing the 50-yard line," Lemm observed. His team has the best defensive record in the AFL, only 199 points allowed opponents in 14 games. Oakland has yielded 233, second best.

The game, pitting Eastern champion Houston, 9-4-1, against Western King Oakland, with a 13-1 record, will be televised at 2 p.m. channel 4.

A sellout crowd of 53,000 plus in the new Oakland Coliseum assures a record gate of \$500,000-plus.

Each winning player will receive about \$6,500, each loser \$5,000.

Both coaches predicted Saturday the game would be won on "the breaks."

John Rauch of Oakland discounted the odds, favoring the Raiders by 10½ points. "The important thing in games like these are breaks or mistakes," he said. "I actually think this could be a very close game, and a break or mistake could decide it."

Lemm said his Oilers "won't go in scared. We

Channel 4, 2 p.m.

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'68 NFL OPENER Rams Start Work for Playoff Bowl

By AL LARSON

Green Bay's onslaught last week left no doubt that this may be the year of the Ram in China, but certainly not the U.S.

Although the Rams' win streak was halted at eight in the Western Conference playoff, George Allen's worthies find the end is never as the football season afield and on TV, goes round and round.

After a two-week rest, the Rams launch their 1968 campaign next Sunday when they meet the Cleveland Browns in the Miami Playoff Bowl.

The Rams depart Tuesday morning for a week's stay in Florida. The team will headquarter at the Ivanhoe Motel in Miami Beach and Allen will conduct his first workout Wednesday morning at Dade County Junior College.

The Browns, who were bushwhacked 52-14 by Dallas in the Eastern Conference playoff, fly South Tuesday morning and will stay at the Bal Harbor Motel. The Ohio boys will practice at Miami Stadium.

MORE HONORS FOR UNITAS, ALLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Touchdown Club announced Saturday the selection of Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas as its professional football player of the year.

Announced at the same time was the selection of George Allen of the Rams as the outstanding professional coach of the year in the National Football League.

Hoosier Harry Just Wild About Winning

By LOEL SCHRADER
Harry Gonso is a very candid young man.

Ask him what it's like for a 19-year-old sophomore quarterback for the University of Indiana to be going into a Rose Bowl game against a national championship team and he can't imagine what you are talking about.

You see, Harry doesn't concede the national championship to USC, as United Press International and the Associated Press already have.

"The national championship," says Gonso, "won't be decided until after our game with USC in the Rose Bowl Monday. We were rated No. 4 and if we beat

USC, we're national champions."

While this departs from established procedure, particularly since the Trojans already have accepted the UPI trophy and the AP trophy is on its way to Troy, you have to give Gonso credit for believing in himself and his Indiana teammates.

It may be Gonso's very youthfulness that causes him to be so candid. On the other hand, Harry is a bright young fellow who is pursuing a pre-law curriculum at Indiana and is a gifted all-around athlete.

He doesn't hesitate to reveal why he left his home state of Ohio to attend Indiana.



HARRY GONSO Concedes Nothing

"Columbus (Ohio State) was too close to my home in Findlay," he says. The distance is 90 miles.

"But even more important, I liked coach John Pont and the Indiana campus," he continued, "I didn't like the Ohio State campus and the football system."

Asked if he could be more specific about what he meant by the Ohio State "football system," Gonso replied:

"Well, I'll put it this way. I chose coach Pont over Woody Hayes. I understand Woody Hayes isn't too popular out here in California, either. Is that right?"

It was admitted that Woodrow Wilson Hayes

was about as popular among the Southern press as Stokely Carmichael or Herbert Aptheker would be in Orange County.

Gonso also revealed he had a friendly rivalry going with halfback John Isenbarger, with whom he contested for the quarterback job until Pont chose Harry on Sept. 8, two weeks before the season started.

"We compete for many other things," said Gonso. Such as?

"Yes, for one thing, we compete for girls." How's the contest going?

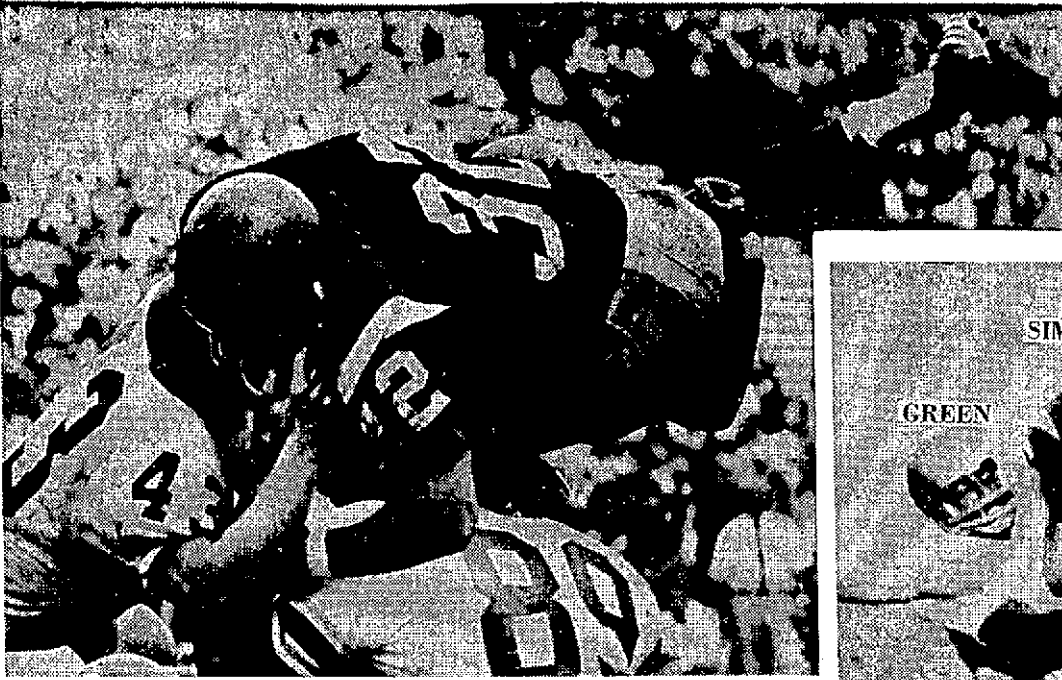
"We're about even, I'd say." Isenbarger, for those who haven't followed the fortunes of the Hoosiers, was

switched to halfback after Gonso was named No. 1 quarterback, and has had a great season at his new position.

Although Gonso credits USC with having "tremendous size and agility," he's not awed by the Trojans. "We'll have to play our best game of the season, that's for sure. But we think we can win."

It was time for Harry to leave for practice and he sniffed heavily.

"Darned cold," he said. "I got caught on the People Mover at Disneyland when it broke down the other day. I was up there two hours, and was it cold!" Sabotage, obviously.



RICH ROBERTS Hoosiers Leave the Stone Age

"That's the thing that makes you go on and go harder, when you think about losing and the past seasons. You think, well, I wouldn't want to go through that again."—Jade Butcher of Indiana U.

Once upon a time there was a little boy in a little town who wanted to play football more than anything else.

It was a college town, but the college didn't have a football team.

Not a real one, anyway.

There was the University of Indiana, which had a longer losing streak than the Washington Generals and prospects dimmer than Procter and Gamble at a hippie jamboree.

In the Big Ten, a conference of glamor teams, the Hoosiers were Mama Cass in a field of daisies. . . a joke, a living satire on bigtime football.

Talk about good losers. The Hoosiers were the best.

Wise guys would pat little Jade Butcher on the head and wink, "Why wait 'til you grow up, son? They could use you right now!"

But it was the only school that Jade ever wanted to play for, and not because he didn't have better offers.

"I did hear from other schools — Purdue, Tennessee, Oklahoma and a lot of Southern schools — but I decided since I was from Bloomington and I'd always watched them since I was real little, and they wanted me to go there and I wanted to go there."

"So I just went ahead and signed up rather than wait around and visit the other schools. I just made up my mind the first day. Besides, coach Pont is a real good coach. I figured it was about time. It can't go on forever."

MAYBE IT CAN'T, but it almost did. Monday will mark the Hoosiers' first appearance in a bowl game, and they have been playing football for 82 years. It has to change the school's attitude.

"I think it's changed completely," says Butcher, the only Bloomington boy with the squad. "Everybody's got a taste of this winning and we aren't going to let the losing attitude come back."

"During spring ball you could feel it. It's kind of hard to explain, but you could tell everybody was just ready to go, wanting to play. The coaches were up, we were up. Then after the first game it was gung ho."

So if Butcher was starchy-eyed at 18, he may be excused for being sophomore at 20. Sophomores like himself and quarterback Harry Gonso and halfback John Isenbarger have helped turn the Hoosiers' football fortunes around.

NOT THAT THE season hasn't had its moments of doubt. The Hoosiers have survived this far largely on split decisions, leaving opponents clamoring for rematches.

With relentless force they smashed Kentucky, 12-10; blasted Kansas, 18-15; trampled Iowa, 21-17; mauled Michigan, 27-20; walloped Wisconsin, 14-0; mangled Michigan State, 14-13, and won a third of the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl bid on a technicality by annihilating Purdue, 19-14.

Awesome, aren't they?

But the point is that the Hoosiers did win when they had to, like in the last game against Purdue, the week after stumbling to their only defeat against Minnesota, 33-7.

"It seemed like it was supposed to happen like that," says Butcher, reflecting on the unreality of it all. "I think if we had beaten Minnesota we wouldn't have been up for Purdue. Also, they'd beaten us 51-6 the year before and that sort of hurts when you think about it, so we thought we'd like to stick it in them a little."

JADE IS JUST the guy who could do it, too.

"I like to return punts and kickoffs," he says, relishing the physical give-and-take. "First of the season I got my leg messed up a little bit, but I never was out. And I got it hit here the other day but it was just a charley horse."

It wasn't quite so easy for Jade to shrug off a shoulder separation acquired in last spring's intrasquad game. But he built it back up last summer by working in one of the stone quarries around Bloomington.

"It helped my arm out a lot. It was really messed up there for about four weeks. I couldn't move it at all. But during the last part of the summer it got so I didn't favor it as much."

Butcher and a Hoosier teammate, center Harold Maurer, worked together in the quarry as "hookers."

"We got quite a workout," Jade says. "We were down in the quarry with these big chains and we would hook the rocks and lift 'em out of the hole so they could be loaded onto the cars."

BUTCHER FIGURES he'll go back to the quarry next summer, but he would just as soon be a beach boy like some of his Trojan opponents. With two years to go at Indiana, he is already thinking about a pro career.

"I think about that all the time. That's what I want to do — play professional ball. I always liked San Diego. Since you're little you have a favorite team, like everybody I know likes Green Bay or Dallas.

stick down behind my leg. He thought he had a sure goal, but it hit my stick and came across the line and hit the other post. Then I grabbed it with my hand."

Smith, queried independently, gave a slightly different version.

"It was in the net. He was back across the goal line about six inches. It hit his stick and then hit the post on the other side. I was positive it was in. I should have shot it harder, but I thought it was a sure goal."

What difference would one goal make in a two-goal defeat?

"We're back in it 1-1 and it's a different hockey game," Kelly said.

Hoekstra scored on what Kelly called a King "mistake." Both sides were short a man when Mike Corrigan, 21, just up from Springfield and on the ice for the very first time, laid a pass from the corner out to defenseman Dale Rolfe moving in.

Rolfe couldn't control it and Hoekstra, moving in the opposite direction, picked it up, skated the length of the rink and beat goalie Wayne Rutledge with a 25-footer.

"It took a bad hop," Hoekstra said. "He (Rolfe) didn't have a chance."

Kelly countered, "The puck was rolling and all that but you don't gamble. You're ready if it does hop."

Rochefort made it 2-0 early in the second period, shooting out of a tight scramble after King defenseman Bill White had lost his stick.

Hoekstra was asked how he felt about scoring the first goal in the Forum.

"How about that?" he said with sudden excitement. "I hadn't even thought about that!"

BLUE LINES: The Flyers were playing without three of their best players—defensemen Ed Van Impe, winger Bill Suter and winger Gary Peters. Van Impe, who broke a cheekbone Thursday, is their best defenseman. Suter is their best goal scorer, now tied with Hoekstra with 11. The Kings' first lead came in the first period, Minnesota, Wednesday, Pittsburgh Thursday, St. Louis Saturday and Oakland Sunday. They are tied in other West Division games, the only win coming 6-2 at Pittsburgh in the Minnesota and Oakland games will be on KFLA (5). The Flyers have won 10 of 16 games in which they scored the first goal, the only exception being the 4-1 opener at Long Beach, where they led the Kings 2-0 before losing, 4-2. They have outscored the Kings 13-3 in the first three 12:25 Smith took out some of his frustration on Gary Rutledge in the final minute. They drew roughing penalties.

FIRST PERIOD
(No 11: 5:30)
Penalties: White 0:52, Gauthier 7:01, Irvine 7:01, Wall 10:37, Watson 13:40.
Shots on goal: Kings 6, Philadelphia 9.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Philadelphia, Rochefort (Hoekstra, Zedler) (11:42).
Penalties: Dornhoefer (0:52), Rolfe (11:23), Rochefort (11:23), Gauthier (15:02).
Shots on goal: Kings 10, Philadelphia 4.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Dornhoefer (19:11), Smith (19:11).
Shots on goal: Kings 9, Philadelphia 6.
Score by periods:
Philadelphia 1-0-2-3
Kings 0-0-0-0
Shots on goal: Kings 6-10-9-25, Philadelphia 9-4-6-19.
Att. — 14,000 (Est.).

FIRST TEAM
TE—Billy Cannon, Oakland (13).
SE—George Sauer, New York (11).
T—Tom Alie, San Diego (18).
T—Harry Schuch, Oakland (13).
T—Vito Swann, San Diego (17).
C—Rob Talamini, Houston (11).
C—Jim Otto, Oakland (24).
CB—Daryl Lamonica, Oakland (21).
CB—Jim Nance, Boston (23).
CB—Mike Garret, Kansas City (14).
FL—Lance Alworth, San Diego (18).
Defenses:
E—Ben Davison, Oakland (15).
E—Pat Holmes, Houston (14).
E—Paul Keating, Oakland (21).
T—Buck Buchanan, Kansas City (19).
ALB—Nick Suponcoff, Boston (17).
OLB—George Winfield, Houston (21).
OLB—Bobby Bell, Kansas City (17).
CB—Mike Garret, Kansas City (14).
CB—Miller Farr, Houston (21).
CB—George Salinas, Buffalo (19).
CB—John Robinson, Kansas City (19).
SECOND TEAM
TE—Fred Arbans, Kansas City (6).
SE—Jim Denison, Denver (9).
T—Jim Tyrer, Kansas City (3).
T—Wall Suppe, Houston (7).
C—Mike Upton, Oakland (9).
C—Wayne Hawkins, Oakland (9).
CB—Bobby Hoopes, Houston (17).
CB—Joe Hensley, New York (3).
CB—Hewitt Dixon, Oakland (6).
FL—Don Maynard, New York (5).
G—Gerry Philbin, New York (5).
E—Roland McPhee, Buffalo (15).
E—Frank Gifford, Boston (12).
ALB—Dan Connors, Oakland (12).
OLB—Frank Gifford, Oakland (12).
OLB—Dick Westmoreland, Miami (4).
CB—Julie Brown, Oakland (9).
CB—Jim Norton, Houston (9).
CB—Ken Graham, San Diego (3).

Otto, Lamonica Head 7 Raiders on AFL All-Star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oakland's unlikely duo of Jim Otto, the center for all seasons, and Daryl Lamonica, the quarterback for this season, heads a list of seven Raiders on the 1967 UPI American Football League all-star team.

FIRST TEAM
TE—Billy Cannon, Oakland (13).
SE—George Sauer, New York (11).
T—Tom Alie, San Diego (18).
T—Harry Schuch, Oakland (13).
T—Vito Swann, San Diego (17).
C—Rob Talamini, Houston (11).
C—Jim Otto, Oakland (24).
CB—Daryl Lamonica, Oakland (21).
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OLB—George Winfield, Houston (21).
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CB—Miller Farr, Houston (21).
CB—George Salinas, Buffalo (19).
CB—John Robinson, Kansas City (19).
SECOND TEAM
TE—Fred Arbans, Kansas City (6).
SE—Jim Denison, Denver (9).
T—Jim Tyrer, Kansas City (3).
T—Wall Suppe, Houston (7).
C—Mike Upton, Oakland (9).
C—Wayne Hawkins, Oakland (9).
CB—Bobby Hoopes, Houston (17).
CB—Joe Hensley, New York (3).
CB—Hewitt Dixon, Oakland (6).
FL—Don Maynard, New York (5).
G—Gerry Philbin, New York (5).
E—Roland McPhee, Buffalo (15).
E—Frank Gifford, Boston (12).
ALB—Dan Connors, Oakland (12).
OLB—Frank Gifford, Oakland (12).
OLB—Dick Westmoreland, Miami (4).
CB—Julie Brown, Oakland (9).
CB—Jim Norton, Houston (9).
CB—Ken Graham, San Diego (3).

NEW STAT: TV TIMEOUTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan Brodie, San Francisco 49er statistician, who did that chore for the Shrine East-West football game Saturday, added a new line.

His halftime statistics sheet carried this information: Television commercial timeouts 4.

By the time the game ended, the figure four had been changed to seven.



IS THIS ANY WAY TO TREAT A KING?

Philadelphia goalie Doug Favell was innocent spectator during much of Saturday's Forum-opening hockey match with host Kings. Here

defender Joe Watson (right) sends Brian Smith reeling to preserve Flyers' 2-0 victory.

—Staff photos by SKIP SHUMAN



FAMILY AFFAIR

Mrs. Jack Kent Cooke, with assist from master of ceremonies Lorne Greene, cuts ribbon to officially open Forum Saturday. Greene, in addition to riding herd over TV's Ponderosa, is member of Kings' board of directors. Flower girl is seven-year-old Casey Kelly, daughter of Kings' coach Red.

THE TAJ MAHAL OF ARENAS

Pitfalls, Pratfalls, Booze, Beauty at Forum Opening

Jack Kent Cooke rolled out the carpet for 14,000 hockey fans Saturday but pulled the rug from under one soprano and two sportswriters.

No decent arena opens without pitfalls, but the Forum outdid the others in pratfalls.

First there was pretty Jackie Shabbasian, who fell on — er, the Kings' crown at center ice before warbling the Canadian anthem.

Then there were two hapless scribes stumbling in the dark around the makeshift press box.

Then there were the Kings, that team of another color, who took their fall on national TV.

Nobody accused Miss Shabbasian of buying one of the Cooke's dollar cocktails before her performance. For one thing, the lines were too long.

And the writers had to be cold sober. The bar in their luxurious lounge hadn't been stocked by game time, and a sportswriter would have to be thirsty beyond reason to pop a buck for booze.

Miss Shabbasian was partially victimized by organizer Gaylord Carter, who was too fast on his introduction. Hurrying to the microphone, Jackie sent one of the rubber runners skidding.

Lorne Greene, the big daddy of Bonanza who emceed the opening ceremonies, rode to her rescue and she carried on gamely, if shapely.

The writers also hung in there valiantly to the end. Or at least until their bar was opened.

When the Blue-Gray football game, also on CBS, ran overtime, Greene killed time by reading a volume of statistical information on the Forum until the cameras came on and Mrs. Cooke scissored the purple (Forum blue) and gold ribbon across the rink.

Then she received a bouquet from coach Red Kelly's little red-haired daughter, who ran into the open arms of Jack Kent himself.

The fans were greeted with equal warmth, which helped offset the cool and

drafty 61-degree climate created by the over-efficient air conditioning.

The usherettes went over well in their skimpy minitogas, despite showing some goose-pimpling games; the dollar booze was a big hit and the people generally were delighted with the plush furnishings.

No doubt there will be an investigation of why the ran out of spoons for the ice cream, and this newspaper has it on good authority that at least one ladies' rest room ran out of paper towels.

It wasn't a sellout, but not because they didn't try. They even sold the seats where the press box was supposed to be, forcing the writers into a hastily improvised facility in the cheaper seats.

If the Forum was inspired by the ancient Colosseum, the press box was, too.

Otherwise, it prove to be a true Taj Mahal of arenas, obviously unfit for the Kings.

—Rich Roberts

MARATHON NET VICTORY

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, the first Negro to play in the tournament, defeated Nicola Pietrangeli of Yugoslavia, the world's fourth ranked amateur, 5-7, 8-10, 6-3, 11-9, 6-3, to win the Sugar Bowl tennis championship Saturday.

The 68 games constituted the longest championship match in Sugar Bowl history. The previous high was 58.

Ashe, sacrificing power to his 6-foot-3 left-handed opponent, broke Pietrangeli's serve in the ninth game of the fifth set with a series of long accurate backhand shots.

Reissen Scores Net Triumph

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — Marty Reissen of Evanston, Ill., brought the United States its lone championship Saturday by defeating favored Thomas Koch of Brazil 6-4, 6-4, 8-6 in the finals of the Eastern Province Sugar Circuit tennis tournament.

Pat Walkden of Rhodesia won the women's singles title when she scored an unexpected easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Mrs. Carole Grabner of Beechwood, Ohio.

Reissen was in great form and his big serve worked perfectly against the Brazilian Davis cupper.

FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier — 35 passengers on 1 large caught 11 calico bass, 35 mackerel, 41 blue perch.

Pacific Landing — 95 passengers on 3 boats caught 199 barracuda, 3 halibut, 11 calico bass, 5 bonito, 84 rock cod, 2 cow cod.

Seal Beach — 59 passengers on 2 boats caught 186 barracuda, 13 calico bass, 2 halibut.

Pierpoint Landing — 137 passengers on 4 boats caught 127 barracuda, 44 calico bass, 1 bonito, 5 halibut, 372 rock cod, 2800 sand bass, 66 cow cod, 1 ling cod.

Oceanside — 53 passengers on 4 boats caught 11 barracuda, 5 calico bass, 9 halibut, 93 rock cod.

Art's Landing — 85 passengers on 4 boats caught 19 barracuda, 14 bonito, 70 calico bass, 31 cow cod, 292 rock cod, 89 sculpin, 63 halibut, 34 miscellaneous.

Norm's Landing — 48 passengers on 2 boats caught 19 barracuda, 11 calico bass, 8 mackerel, 160 rock cod, 22 sculpin, 18 whiting.

Dave's Lucker — 173 passengers on 5 boats caught 2 barracuda, 23 bonito, 29 calico bass, 31 rock cod, 32 cow cod, 11 halibut, 58 miscellaneous.

Practically every Miller Falls power tool and many hand tools now carry a lifetime guarantee. If any such tools fail for any reason other than abuse or normal wear, it will be repaired or replaced free.

PACIFIC COAST HARDWARE
2485 L.B. BLVD.—GA. 7-7558

City Baseball

No games scheduled today. Play resumes Jan. 7.

Saturday's Results
Montreal 2, Oakland 0
Toronto 6, St. Louis 1
Minnesota 5, Boston 1
Chicago 2, New York 3, tie
Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 2, Kansas 0

Sunday's Games
Toronto at New York
Boston at Chicago
Oakland at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Chicago via Bob Nevin's third period goal. Nevin scored into an unguarded net after taking Phil Goyette's perfectly placed pass at 9:28 of the period.

In a battle of cellar teams, Montreal's goalie Gump Worsley registered his fourth shutout of the season and Yvan and Jean Beliveau scored goals in leading the Canadiens to a 2-0 win over the Oakland Seals.

Parker MacDonald slapped a 30-foot shot under a surprised Andre Gill's stick with less than five minutes remaining as Minnesota won a come-from-behind 5-4 decision over Boston before 13,919 in the Twin Cities.

3 Area Girls Gain Hawaii Surf Finals

Joyce Hoffman and Jeri Poppler of the Long Beach Surf Club and Nancy Emerson of the Malibu Surf Club reached the semifinals of the senior women's competition in the International Surfing Championships at Makaha, Hawaii, Saturday.

Hawaiian surfer Joey Cabell won his second senior men's title. Cabell, who won his first title in 1963, beat four other finalists in surf that reached swells of up to 10 feet. Placing second was defending champion Fred Hemming Jr., followed by Peter Drouyn of Australia, Ben Aipa and Leroy Ah Choy.

Mike Purpus of Hermosa Beach was eliminated in Friday's semifinals.

49ERS EYE PEDERSON

Court Reverses Post Libel Suit

Combined News Services

The Saturday Evening Post won a battle of sorts when the Washington Supreme Court reversed a libel judgement in which former University of Washington basketball coach John Grayson had been awarded \$175,000.

Grayson contended a Jan. 1963 article, entitled "Basketball Bullies," tended to destroy his career as a coach.

The court, in a 6-2 decision, ordered a new trial,

sociated Press sportswriters.

Billie Jean Moffitt King was named No. 1 woman athlete while Santa Clara swimmer Mark Spitz was runnerup to Ryan and Sacramento swimmer Debbie Meyer, second to Billie Jean.

TEN pro football players will visit servicemen in Vietnam and Pacific hospitals the next two months.

Touring Vietnam will be Kansas City's Bobby Bell, Minnesota's Bill Brown, San Francisco's John David Crow, Buffalo's Jackie Kemp, Pittsburgh's Andy Russell and a sixth player, to be named later. On the hospital visit will be San Diego's Lance Alworth, Cleveland's Ernie Green, Green Bay's Bart Starr and Detroit's Wayne Walker.

SOUTHERN Californians Barbara Ferrell and Lynn Graham of Los Angeles, Oradella Smith from Pasadena, Cherry Calvert of the SoCal Missiles and RaNair Bair of San Diego head the AAU women's and girl's all America track and field team.

ALABAMA'S 12 virus-suffering football players are making swift recoveries and are expected to see action against Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl Monday.

JIM RYUN, the world's foremost miler, has been voted the world's outstanding athlete by European Association.

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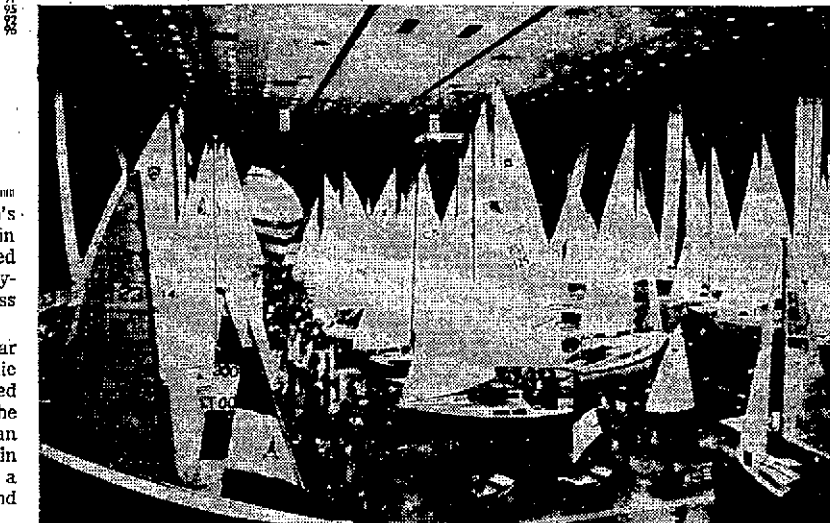
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DEC. 31, Noon-6:00 JAN. 4, 2:00-10:30 JAN. 7, Noon-6:00
JAN. 1, CLOSED



Hirsute Star of 'Fiddler' Complains About His Scruffy Chin Feathers

NEW YORK — "I hate beards," said Harry Goz, who has been wearing one for a couple of years now, with vast success, in "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Do your children like it?"

"How could they like a damned thing like this? My son Michael asked me when I started growing it, 'Are you going to shave?' I said, 'I can't. I'm growing it for a show.' Then some nut told them the old line, 'Do you sleep with your beard inside or outside the blanket?' and Michael and Melissa wouldn't let me get any sleep asking me that question."

"But the public evidently loves you in it?"

"You think so? I quit rid-

ing the subways because of my beard."

"You got it caught in the doors?"

GOZ, A VERY patient chap, and extremely talented or producer Hal Prince wouldn't have billed him above the title, gave me a look such as one would give smart alecks.

"Inevitably somebody says, 'Hey, what are you with the beard? A rabbi, or a hippie, or a wrestler?'"

"The last time it happened on the subway, three or four guys started heckling me. They said, 'Hey, you're disgusting. Why don't you shave?'"

"And they started tugging at it. It's funny, everybody wants to grab your beard. Even very nice peo-

Amusements David Oistrakh Returns to L.A.

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

After an absence of 25 months, David Oistrakh returned to Southern California for concerts in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion Thursday and Friday.

The renowned Soviet violinist, aided by Frieda Bauer, gave an old-fashioned recital consisting of sonatas by Beethoven, Franck, and Bach — in that order — and shorter (transcribed) works by Bartok and Saint-Saens.

It was, as all Oistrakh's previous appearances, have been, a satisfying and penetrating musical event, though one might quarrel with the frequent and noisy reception a Pavilionful of clappers accorded it on Friday.



CALLING FOR CONTROL

Today's motion picture director is at an all-time high in authority. He commands the final word on most everything. If a free-lancer working under his own company, he can establish even lighter control. One such person is John Wayne, director, producer and star of the film "The Green Berets." Here, in Special Forces dress uniform, Wayne calls out directions from a floodlight ladder while on location.

—AP Wirephoto

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ple say 'Can I?' I say 'Go ahead, be my guest. Pull!' And they do.

"But these guys on the subway were being mean, and so I picked out one of them and poked him and knocked him against the seats. At the first stop, I got off. Then I thought, 'My God, why did I lose my temper? I could have been killed.' And I quit riding the subway."

GOZ FEELS that a bearded chap in a sweater won't be bothered, but a bearded fellow in a business suit somehow seems incongruous and inspires unfriendly remarks.

"Besides, mine is shaggy and sloppy, for the part I play, and makes it more incongruous."

As he explains it: "I look like a human being up to the neck, and from the neck up, it's like a wildman."

But the foliage is required for the great role of Tevya, which he took over from Herschel Bernardi, after he had played the book-seller and then the butcher — also with beard.

And he considers it an enormous break professionally. Although business didn't decline when he succeeded Bernardi, he doesn't credit himself.

"It's just a great show. Why, there are people who've seen it 15 times. I think it would sell out if they put Nasser in the role of Tevya."

Goz, a comparative youngster from St. Louis, quite handsome when clean shaven, began his career singing in East St. Louis in what he discovered — a week after he started — was a house of ill repute.

He doesn't know which was worse, that, or having a beard.

His kids' friends twit

WITH THE discreet help of Miss Bauer at the piano, Oistrakh's playing of Bach's F-minor violin-harpichord was the high point of the evening. The two instruments complemented each other effortlessly — in the opening movement perhaps a bit more effortlessly than necessary — and the performers allowed the music to speak directly to the listener, without the idiosyncratic earmarks heard during the rest of the program.

Here, one appreciated the pianist's modesty and self-effacing contribution. In the other sonatas, however, where propulsion and sovereignty must emanate from the keyboard (the violin part become a monolog, and realized only a fraction of its possibility.

NEEDLESS TO say, the built-in demands of Franck's irresistible Fifth (yes, the "Spring," if one must call it that) call for a different kind of partnership.

At the four of five major climaxes of the former, for instance, the piano part

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Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1967

W-1



ALL-IN-ONE JUMPSUIT (left), by Bogner, features deep horseshoe neckline, matching burgundy jacket; ... bright yellow nylon jacket (right), light as air, contrasts with black Bogner stretch gab pants, black/white nylon turtleneck; boots are quilt-stitch yellow vinyl. Both at Buffums Sportsman's Shop.

Heavenly Valley, one of many excellent ski resorts in the South Lake Tahoe area.

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

It may take you downhill ... but stretch pants, boots and after-ski finery are booming—so join the trek to snow country ...

AT WIT'S END

A day widens generation gap

By ERMA BOMBECK

If there is one celebrated holiday that remains a mystery to children, it is New Year's. Youngsters cannot comprehend how a day with no presents, no lavish dinners and no candy can possibly create such excitement among their parents. This is an attempt to candidly answer their childlike questions.

Why does Mommy line up a baby sitter in June for New Year's Eve? Answer: Because Mommy is a ding-a-ling and forgot to line one up in March.

Why do Mothers make such a big deal out of going out on New Year's Eve? Answer: Because most Mothers haven't been out of the house since the furnace leaked gas eight years ago.

Does it always take ladies so long to get ready for New Year's Eve? Answer: The older a woman gets, the longer it takes. Some fun-seekers start gathering estimates as early as October.

Why was my Daddy's boss giggling in the utility room with a strange lady last year? Answer: He was probably trying to get his wife's attention.

Why do parents make a lot of noise coming in at night? Answer: They are lighting matches and trying to check their house numbers against the name and number on their driver's license.

How come they sleep so late the next day? Answer: Many parents are afraid to wake up.

Do all Daddys walk so slowly on New Year's Day? Answer: No. Only the ones whose heads are loose.

WHY DOES it upset parents when the phone rings? Answer: There are several reasons. Sometimes a simple phone ring will sound like the Hunchback of Notre Dame playing the Marseillaise. Occasionally, it will indicate the police have discovered one of their cruisers is missing and has been found in your driveway.

What is a hangover? Answer: Remembering calling your wife by another name and asking her to meet you in the parking lot. Discovering a wig on your antennae. Having a mouth that tastes like baked possum fur. Recalling toasting the Playboy calendar ... a day at a time. More simply, it's New Year's Day, little children.



The ski rush is on

In 1848, gold was discovered in California and THAT rush was on.

Today, the rush is to the snow slopes ... and those flashes of gold in "them thar hills" are the parkas, sweaters, pants, socks — even the boot-laces — worn by thousands upon thousands of clothes-conscious ski buffs.

Needless to say, the foresighted prospectors who've pioneered these new gold mines of the sports world have struck it rich.

Schussing through snow has, during the past decade, avalanched into California's fastest growing — AND most expensive — sport.



IN FASHION

by

Mary Ellis Carlton

"The only one that's more expensive is gambling," quips one veteran of the cold-nose circuit, who divides his time between Heavenly Valley, South Lake Tahoe's popular ski resort, and nearby Reno.

Another seasoned schusser reflects: "Once you were a little unusual if you skied. Now you're unusual if you don't."

Skiing exploded with such color and complexity in little more than a decade that old-timers wheezing into their 30s hardly recognize it.

It's a billion-dollar sport that now glitters with high fashion, tanned young eligibles and a nightlife that runs from crackling hearthsides to screaming discotheques.

And it's taken California by storm.

"SKIING HAS become a fashion parade," says Robert Keech, owner of Ski Travel Center, Sherman Oaks, a unique agency that wraps up packaged ski trips for groups and individuals.

He states that the sport has increased 20-fold in California since he started in business 13 years ago.

A veteran skier himself ("we used to wear jeans"), he estimates that, compared to 10,000 in 1954, more than 200,000 Southern Californians this winter will set out — again and again — for the state's 20-plus ski areas, often bumper to bumper on crowded mountain roads, sandwiched into chartered buses or swooped up in package air flights.

From Squaw and Heavenly Valleys (Lake Tahoe) to Mt. Baldy and Big Bear (closest to Long Beach), they will spend millions on ski equipment, clothing and lift tickets. They'll pay millions more just to eat, drink and sleep in the process.

The surge of interest in skiing, Keech reasons, is largely due to the increase in California facilities ("before 1954, Mammoth had only a rope tow ... now it has six chair lifts").

EXPLANATIONS for the boom, however, are nearly as numerous as the skiers themselves.

There are those, for instance, who believe in the sex-'n'-stretch theory. Stretch pants, they say, have put the sex in skiing. "There aren't any homely girls in ski clothes," notes one local sportswear salesman.

No other sport is — or ever has been — so fashion-freaky. Ski shops in the area have more than doubled in the past five years.

"We've seen a phenomenal increase this season over last," says Dave Mays, ski expert at Buffums' Sportsman's Shop.

He believes skiing became fashion conscious when it began growing. The sport attracted fashionable people. They wanted to look fashionable on the ski slopes — and designers began designing.

The results have been a fashion phenomenon.

As any girl-watching skier will tell you, it's the form (of the clothes, natch) that really counts on the snow slopes. Every skier, novice or expert,

See SKI, Page W-3



WILD WAVES SAY

Letdown is coming—but town's still swinging

By IOLA MASTERON
Society Editor

FROM one to four (and a little more), Beth (Mrs. Tom) Newton and Marvella (Mrs. Bob) McNulty entertained at a mid-week femme fare frolic for 60 mutual friends.

Punch, coffee, tea and all manner of delightful trays of finger food were served to keep the inner gal(s) satisfied while they talked up a storm . . . about children home from college and the Queen Mary, clearly visible from the Newtons' penthouse apartment at 600 E. Ocean Blvd., where party was given.

Just before guests arrived, hostess Beth (in green dress and matching shoes) asked hostess Marvella (in complimentary holiday red and matching shoes) to taste the bright cranberry punch. "You taste it," said Marvella, "I don't really like cranberry." "Neither do I," said Beth, who added: "In fact, I don't like the other main ingredients much either."

Each had thought it was among the other's favorites and, until that moment of truth, had gone along with it because of the cheery color. From the rate the contents of the punch bowl disappeared, they had to be the only two there who didn't dote on it.

Lorraine Fulton was being peppered about daughter, Ann, now at home and in a full body cast as result of a broken neck suffered in an auto accident in November. Ann, Lorraine said, is doing very well despite fact she looks a little like Frankenstein. (Lorraine's words, not mine).

Among the throng arriving and departing throughout afternoon were Doris Sturgeon, Kay Neshitt, Sue Driscoll, Lois Benwell, Kay Roggeveen, Ann Smith, Millie McClure, Melba Fickling, Lois Peterson, Norma Messerschmitt, Dorothy Dameron and Mary Lou Moorhead.

Four others — Nancy Lough, Pauline Worsham, Evelyn Pine and Lorraine Fulton — had made part or all of the last great cruise of the Queen Mary to Long Beach and all had had a marvelous time. "We had a ball," said Nancy. "I had to get home to read the newspapers and listen to the radio to find out maybe I shouldn't have had!"

THE TUMULT and shouting are about to subside at Ken and Isodene McCall's but not tonight or tomorrow. Son, Dan, is here from Cornell, other son, John and his wife, Sandy, are down from San Francisco and Isodene's cousin, Gladys Harding, of Chicago is houseguesting with them.

New Year will be ushered in with friends of the boys and their parents dropping by anytime from 9 p.m. until the midnight whistles blow. Among "regulars" will be Art and Eleanor Kraft, Francis and Elsie Merchant, Ryland and Teri Madison and Jack and Irene Krancus. With the proper greetings extended to 1968, the hosts will serve their traditional post-midnight curry supper.

CAN'T LET New Year arrive without casting a memory back to George and Betsy Taubman's gracious holiday open house.

Having this party is a 35-year tradition for the Taubmans and has grown from small to very large, indeed. Assisting them entertain the 200 guests were Lee and Dorothy Willse, Betty and Bob Godwin, Betty and Bob Buffum, Lorraine and Earl Miller, Artie and Clint Furrer, Adm. "Casey" and Mary Green, Sallie Van Dyke, John and Vivian Davis, Emily Cottrell, Jim and Pat Craig and Carl and Mary Carroll McIntosh.

Also greeting guests with the hosts were Haldis and Fritz Hertzog, Marian and Don Locke, Rosemary and Bob Westmyer and Mary and Bob Lintz.

Hostess Betsy and good friend Marianne Pahl always prepare the time-honored eggnog. And it takes them two full days to do justice to the old family recipe which Betsy uses.

Other favorites on the buffet table included fruit cake, kept and soaked with the proper spirits for a full year and the very special Kentucky smoked ham sent by family members in Blue Grass country.

INSTEAD OF dinner for two at the Villa Fontana (a favorite dining spot) it was cocktails and dinner for 40 at Old Ranch Country Club Saturday when Dr. Phil Hartley surprised wife, Nancy, on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Supposedly enroute to Santa Ana, as they neared the turn-off for the club Phil said, "Let's go in for a toast to you and me." The crowd of close friends was all set waiting for them. Phil said the dinner was designed to help make up for the all night drive to Las Vegas in his '35 Ford and the hamburger he bought Nancy on their wedding day. He was in medical school at the time, so they had to drive right back so he could take some final exams.

Assisting him plan the surprise was their daughter, Cathy, and Wes and Pat Horton. Waiting to sing out best wishes to a startled Nancy were such long-time cohorts as Dr. John and Lois Barloon, Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney, Larry and Betty Hunt, Dr. Sam and Jean Woolington, Drs. Ike and Dee Van Dyke, Dr. Bill and Jane Rhorer, Henry and Helen Viets, Joe and Frieda Bishop, Ruby and Doug Bothwell and Ben and Arlene Agajanian.

SPOTLIGHT WAS on youth at Bev and Dick Matlock's open house Thursday. With all their children home and accounted for during the holidays, the place swarmed with former high school and college friends. The Matlocks' sons Bob, a student at University of Utah, Bill, who teaches in Alliance, Neb., Lt. Dick and his wife, Jo, were there



GUESTS THOUGHT PUNCH GREAT—HOSTESSES WEREN'T SO SURE!

. . . hostess Beth Newton (left) with guests Dorothy (Mrs. Harold) Montgomery, Mary Jane (Mrs. Charles) Walker, Maria (Mrs. Chuck) Stevens, Marvella (Mrs. Bob) McNulty, day's other hostess, and Beth made discovery in personal tastes.

as were daughter and son-in-law, Margie and Jon Master-son.

Lt. Dick and Jo drove in from Denver, where he has been stationed with the USAF. They'll be leaving here mid-week for next duty — Castle Air Force Base, Merced. Bob and Bill will be leaving, too, and so, temporarily at least, there go these jolly days.

FAST AND furious will be the action this New Year's Eve at Dr. Chet and Barbara Moore's home when they turn it into a pool hall. Competing in the annual bumper pool championship will be Herb and Harriett Schroeder, Dorothy and Roy Cabe and David and Margaret Payne. The gals mainly kibitz but the men take this contest as earnestly as could be expected this fun-filled night. Herb and Roy are defending champs but Chet and David vow vengeance and place their hopes, not so much on skill, but on last year's resolutions.

WHEN THE hostess says she has never eaten better food, you can be pretty sure she's referring to a potluck supper. That's what Sally Schmidt said about the dinner she and Fred hosted in their Huntington Beach home for a group of former hometown friends from here.

Dave and Debbie Copp brought a sophisticated crab casserole; Jan and Mace Kight — kidney bean salad; Carl and Carla Strandberg — marinated mushrooms; Ron and Shirley Long — chicken and mushroom casserole; Phyllis and Bud Webb — chill con queso; Ted and Margie Ford — hamburger, noodle, cheese and sour cream dish — gleaned from last year's Independent, Press-Telegram's special Cook Book Section; Jim and Mary Munsey and Virgil and Joan Redwine, who combined efforts on a variety of hors d'oeuvres; and finally Murray and Sandy Sandler, who brought a chocolate pudding cake covered with whipped cream that really climaxed a tremendous feast.

Couples Reveal their betrothals

Lovejoy-Griffith

A June wedding is planned by Willa Lovejoy and Ronald J. Griffith whose engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Lovejoy of Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Griffith of Long Beach are parents of the prospective bridegroom who graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College where he affiliated with Tilsmen. She is an alumna of Leuzinger High School, Hawthorne.

Taylor-Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Taylor of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Ruthanne, to Michael R. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Hart, Long Beach. A July wedding is planned.

Hamel-Themelis

June 29 is the wedding date set by Cynthia Hamel and John Themelis, son of the late John G. Themelis and the late Mrs. Samuel Dinny of Corning, N.Y. The bride-elect is daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd R. Hamel, Long Beach.

Schorr-Raiford

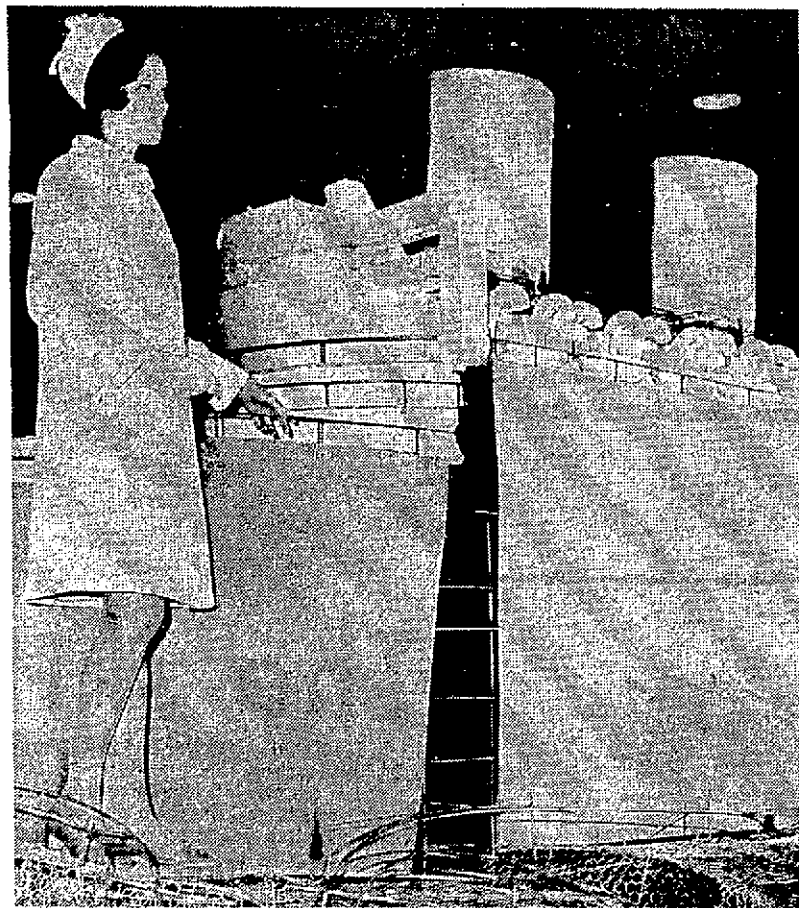
Feb. 24 is date selected for the marriage of Linda Maria Schorr and William Kendrick Raiford, according to parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schorr of Marietta, Ga.

Miss Schorr was graduated from St. Anthony High School, Long Beach, and attended Georgia State College in Atlanta. She will be graduated in June from St. Joseph's Infirmary School of Nursing, Atlanta.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Raiford III, Jonesboro, Ga., attended Central State College in Edmond, Okla., and now is serving with the U.S. Navy at Naval Air Station in Atlanta. He will enter medical school next fall.

Heikkila-Peterson

Plans for a summer wedding are being made by Ione Margaret Heikkila and Mark Robert Peterson whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Heikkila of Lakewood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Peterson of Los Alamitos.



A visit with royalty

Linda Strother, queen of the 79th annual Tournament of Roses, inspects construction of the Long Beach float, "The Red Carpet Treatment."

A replica of the RMS Queen Mary will be featured on the entry now being constructed at the Pasadena Rose Palace. The float will be among more than 60 spectacular floral entries in the New Year's Day event in Pasadena.

Rebekah lodge to seat leaders

Mrs. Wauneta Vaughn will be installed as noble grand of Busy Bee Rebekah Lodge 406, International Order of Odd Fellows, in an p.m. ceremony Thursday at Cawthorn School, 4545 Myra St., Cypress. Marie Vain, district 26

deputy president, also will install Edna Senter, Viola Knight, Linda Paschall and Alta Dady into elective posts.

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Lt. Warren Ogden Jr., bride wed in military ceremony

Attired in the gown her mother wore at her wedding, Susan Joan Broz became the bride of Lt. Warren Cox Ogden Jr. during a military ceremony Saturday in St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Daughter of Mrs. James Herbert Nicholson, 2627 E. Ocean Blvd., and the late Dr. William R. Broz, the bride wore a brooch of diamonds and gold leaf which has been worn by every bride in the Ogden family for more than 150 years.

The satin gown was styled with a long torso and voluminous skirt extending into a train trimmed in Irish lace.

Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Wilson Meager of New York City, while maid of honor was the bride's sister, Brenda Broz.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Higue, Michael Zaicht, Jann Manchester, Joan Hart, Mrs. Gary Spencer and Mrs. James Kendall.

Charles P. Eddy Jr. was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cox Ogden Sr. of New Orleans. Ushering the guests were the bride's brother, William R. Broz Jr., Cmdrs. G. E. Townsend, Gilbert Kaiser, Walter F. Baker, Capt. James Souders, Lts. Pete Swartz, Donald Thompson, T. Jefferson Stroub and Michael Faucher.

BEFORE departing on a wedding trip to San Francisco and Carmel the newlyweds were honored at a champagne reception in Pacific Coast Club. They will live in Imperial Beach while he is serving a tour of duty in the Navy.

The bride is a graduate of the Bishop



MRS. WARREN COX OGDEN JR.

School in La Jolla, and attended University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England. She holds a degree from USC where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

Her husband is an alumnus of New Orleans Military Academy and University of North Carolina. He lists affiliations with Beta Theta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and San Diego Yacht Club.

Reception is slated at Fort MacArthur

Arrangements have been completed for the Southland's major Army social event of the year, the New Year's Civic-Command reception which will take place Monday in Fort MacArthur Officers' Club, San Pedro.

Hosts and hostesses for the reception will be Col. and Mrs. Patrick D. Mulcahy, Fort MacArthur commander; and Col. and Mrs. James G. Lail, 47th Artillery Brigade commander.

Included in the 600 invited guests are consuls, civic and industrial leaders and senior military commanders from the Los Angeles area.

Music will be presented by the 72nd U.S. Army Band.

Snivelys reveal Dianna's troth to Westmont senior

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Snively of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianna, to David Gustafson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Gustafson of Weed.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Snively was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Westmont College, Santa Barbara, and the Radio and TV Institute at Stanford University. Her fiancé is a senior at Westmont College and plans to attend Michigan State Graduate School next year.

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BUSINESS SOARS It's the ski rush of '68

Continued from W-1

wants to look like a pro.

How's the look achieved?

"With a taut, smooth line to the pants, a long-line jacket, bright neon and 'danger' colors — fiery reds and oranges, acid greens and yellows," says Mays.

New attractions for snow bunnies and pros: bell-bottom trousers that fit over the boot (extra stirrup goes inside boot). . . the western look — in cowboy hats and pants with levi styling . . . sweaters banded in bright horizontal stripes (Icelandic patterns have taken a nosedive) . . . light-weight parkas, foam or down-filled (the latter a must for Aspen and other cold climes).

Jumpsuits, which leaped into fashion prominence last season, are back with even more pizzazz.

Important footnote: Leather is giving way to a new fiberglass boot of radically new design, entirely sealed and with side-openings. "They're simpler to get into, are stiffer, make for better performance and more safety," said Mays.

ONE WARNING: Don't cut corners on ski equipment.

"Professional advice on selection of apparel and equipment is as necessary as snow," says Keech. "Go to a competent ski dealer, where equipment is properly adjusted to weight, height and ability. Few people are qualified to do this.

"In all cases, buy good equipment. If you have to skimp, do so on clothing. After all, you CAN ski in jeans (many collegiates still do). Remember, you're taking your life in your hands to go on poor equipment. By far the most important items are boots and bindings."

AND . . . if you're a complete novice or can't get to the slopes often enough to justify the investment, ski rental services are made to order.

For a nominal fee, you can rent your boots, skis and poles and still have the best—properly and professionally fitted to you.



THE "PRO" SWEATER in beige/brown combination worn with putty-colored stretch gaberdine pants by Bogner . . . he's giving helping hand to serious fashion-plate wearing grape-colored stretch gabs, also by Bogner; pale blue elasticized nylon jacket, imported from France, fits like second skin. Boots by Heierling and Garmisch.

Newlywed Sternbentzes, Hueys leave on honeymoons

Sternbentz-Ashley

St. Matthew Catholic Church was scene Saturday evening of the nuptial vow exchange between Arman M. Ashley and Steven Joseph Sternbentz.

The ceremony, and later the reception at Pacific Coast Club, was attended by 350 guests.

Daughter of Mrs. Vidella Ashley of Los Alamitos, the bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie with chapel length train. The bodice was traced in pearls.

In the entourage were Karen Smith, maid of honor; Barbara Brady, Pam Burcumb, Judi Bronston and Carol Coen, bridesmaids; Cari Pittman and Ron's Ashley, flower girls.

Mike Sternbentz served his brother as best man and guests were seated by Jerry Yochum, Jim Sternbentz, Richard Harris and Gary Pound. Ronnie Pittman was ring bearer.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Sternbentz was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sternbentz, 3842 Marber Ave., was graduated from Lakewood High School and LBCC where he affiliated with Junior Exchange. He attended California State College at Long Beach.

Huey-Robertson

Honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead following their



Mrs. Steven Sternbentz



MRS. DOUGLAS HUEY

marriage Saturday afternoon in Covenant Presbyterian Church are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clayton Huey (Martha Carlene Robertson).

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker Baylor, 2731 Chestnut Ave., wore a gown made by her mother of white peau de soie appliqued in Chantilly lace.

Susan Sparks was maid of honor and Joan Miller, Anne Bagby, Pat Robertson and Phyllis Baylor were bridesmaids.

Son of Clayton Huey of

San Rafael and the late Mrs. Huey, the bridegroom was attended by Steve Schumann as best man. The 350 guests were seated by John Gamblin, John Baylor, Richard Van Gemert and Craig Huey.

The newlyweds will be at home in West Lafayette, Ind., after Jan. 10.

Mrs. Huey was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Whittier College where she affiliated with Thalian Society. Theta Xi was fraternity affiliation of the bridegroom at Oregon State University.

Wedding plans announced by newly engaged couples

Harper-Kermode

At a party in their Lakewood home, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Harper announced to relatives and close friends the engagement of their daughter, Carla Sue, to Raymond Warren Kermode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kermode, San Gabriel.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are students at Humboldt State College. She graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. A graduate of San Gabriel High School, he at City College.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin W. Hill. Both families reside in Long Beach.

Miss Gadbaw and her fiancé are graduates of Jordan High School. She attended Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. He attended LBCC and now is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Day-Williams

Deborah N. Day and Ross G. Williams are making

plans for a summer wedding. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Day, Long Beach, announced the betrothal of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Williams, Seal Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. He attends Long Beach City College and Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

Copeland-Goldstein engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Copeland of Long Beach have announced betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to Laurence Alan Goldstein son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goldstein of Culver City.

An April wedding is planned. Miss Copeland was graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and holds a degree from UCLA. She is an airline stewardess stationed in New York.

Her fiancé, who holds a bachelor's degree from UCLA, is a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Trudy Lynn White, Michel Maddy tell plans to marry in August

Former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. White of Los Alamitos announce the betrothal of their daughter, Trudy Lynn, to Michel Dennis Maddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Maddy, Long Beach.

The wedding will take place in August. Miss White, who was graduated from Jordan High School, attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and LBCC, is a junior at California State College, Long Beach.

Kennedy-Searle

Engagement of Cerritos Junior students Nancy Kennedy and Clayton Searle has been announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kennedy of Lakewood.

Both young persons were graduated from Mayfair High School. The bride-elect is a business education major at Cerritos and her fiancé is a police science major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corden B. Searle of Lakewood.

Gadbaw-Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gadbaw have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth A. Gadbaw, to Thomas C. Hill, son of



DESIGNER PATTERN

Softly swinging shape for 1968

Start the new year with a swing—a softly swinging flare of a dress designed to circulate day and evening, right into spring. Leo Narducci tops this fashion with a high-standing band neckline trimmed with buttons that intersect the yoke. Button trim is repeated on the long sleeves that flow smoothly down to the wrist. Choose printed wool, flower-power knits, pastel silks.

Printed Pattern A963 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards 54-inch fabric. Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A963 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME ADDRESS with ZIP STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

August date selected for Henry, Liles vows

Barbara Camille Henry will exchange wedding vows with David Allen Liles in August. Announcement of the betrothal was made by her parents, Cmdr. (U.S.N., Ret.) and Mrs. Max W. Henry, Long Beach. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Liles, Lakewood. She affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Henry was graduated from Wilson High School, then attended California State College, Long Beach, where a graduate of Lakewood High School, her fiancé continued his education at Long Beach City College, affiliating with Tong.

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John Stevens claims bride during ceremony in Indiana

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Richmond, Ind., by Candice Boa and John B. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Stevens of 3096 Josie Ave.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boa of Richmond.

The bridegroom was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force at Fort Myer, Va.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Alexandria, Va.



MRS. JOHN STEVENS

Preschool opens

Parkside Preschool will open Tuesday at 4539 Cerritos Ave., Cypress. Its program will emphasize preparation of children from 2 1/2 to 6 years old to attend school. An open house is slated from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday.

Shine mirror

A cup of borax added to washing water will bring shine to mirrors.

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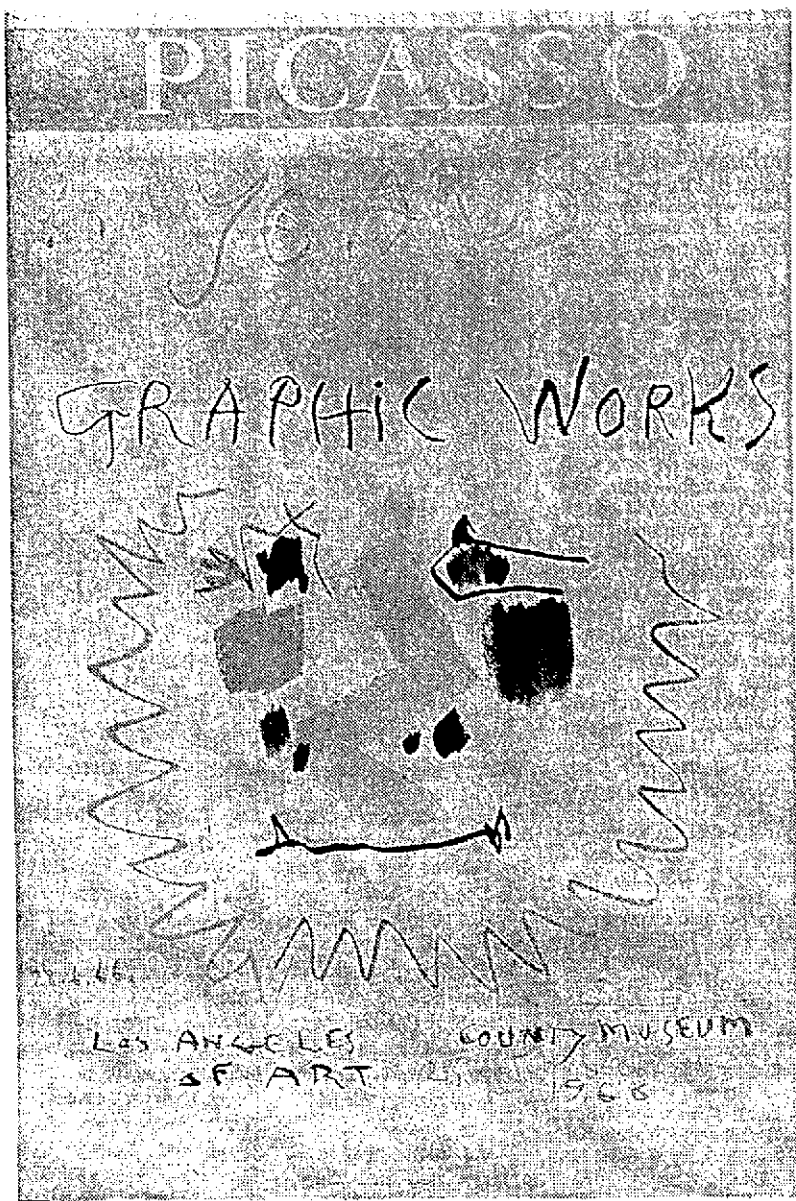
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PICASSO POSTER COMMISSIONED BY L.A. MUSEUM

Picasso, Calder posters offer fine values

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

On sale at Los Angeles County Museum of Art bookshop, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., are original posters, two of which should be excellent investments.

One, by Picasso, was commissioned by the museum for its October, 1966, exhibition, "Picasso: 60 Years of Graphics." The other is by Alexander Calder. Each is priced at \$12.50 and almost certainly will increase in value.

Bookshop clerks report that a third poster by Man Ray, sells for \$10 and is a popular choice. The shop also stocks outstanding art books and a changing selection of art items.

AT THE DECEMBER meeting of Spectrum Club, Julian Hiall was re-elected president. Others returned to office are Michael P. LoBoue, R. Saunders Bagby, F. W. Eifert and M. P. Tosso Jr.

LONG BEACH Art Association's January show which opens next Sunday is "The Image—Figurative and Symbolic." With oils, portraits and collages, artists have interpreted the theme.

With the new year, the association is initiating a new policy, reserving a corner of its gallery for an Artist of the Month. First to exhibit will be Anita Wolff, resident of Compton, secretary of the Downey Art League, vice president of Lynwood Allied Art Association, and member of Long Beach, Lakewood and South Gate art associations.

TWO LITTLE sisters from Long Beach were named runners-up in the annual Christmas art contest sponsored by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. for children of its employees. Lori, 9, and Susan Welch, 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, 3047 Kallin Ave., were among finalists. Young artists in 36 states, Korea and Germany submitted 600 entries.

"THE WORLD of Art for Young People," winter classes offered by University of California Extension in the School of Fine Art, 530 N. La Cienega Blvd., will begin Saturday. Drawing, painting and sculpture with emphasis on development of skills, interpretation and expression will be taught by Selma Moskowitz.

For information, call the University Extension offices at UCLA.



MRS. RONALD DAWSON



MRS. FRED STARKS



MRS. KIM REDIFER

After their nuptials:

Newlyweds make homes in far distant places

Dawson-Kelly

A home in San Luis Obispo awaits the newlywed Ronald K. Dawsons (nee Thelma K. Kelly), who exchanged vows Friday in First Methodist Church.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Lauren A. Kelly, 3151 Lees Ave., and the late Mr. Kelly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Dawson, 2234 E. 65th St.

Applied medallions of Chantilly lace accented the cage of English net worn over the bridal gown of crepe. A cathedral-length mantilla of Chantilly lace completed her ensemble.

Suzanne Maiden was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Sharpe, Vickie Morris and Mrs. John Woodford.

Barry Blade was best man. Ushering the 300 guests were Cal Evans, Dan Weber and John Woodford. Others in the bridal entourage were Barbara Jean Vician, Mary Lou Sharpe, Karen Sanders and Keith Sharpe II.

After a church reception the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco. She is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High School and is a student at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

Starks-Reddick

Chapel of North Long Beach Brethren Church was setting Saturday night for the marriage ceremony uniting Patricia Ann Reddick and Fred Franklin Starks.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mr. Clarence L. Reddick, 6375 Lemon Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Starks, 2363 Termino Ave.

The bride wore an empire styled gown of Chantilly lace cascading to a chapel length train. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Reddick, as matron of honor and Barbara Olsen, Mrs. James Keck and Virginia Chelius, bridesmaids. Jamie Sue James was flower girl.

Leason Leeds was best man. Completing the wedding party were Charles Hyson, Gary Bradford and the bride's brothers, Ronald Reddick and Edward Reddick, ushers; the bridegroom's brother, Kenny Starks, junior usher; Gregory Kent James ring bearer.

The church reception was followed by a champagne buffet for close friends at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Florida until August when the bridegroom completes a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force. He recently returned from a year in Vietnam.

Redifer-Stratton

Nancy Ann Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Stratton, 4809 Canehill Ave., became the bride of Kim Robert Redifer of Long Beach in a candlelight ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

A church reception preceded a gathering of relatives and close friends at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Columbus, Ohio, where the bridegroom is stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The bride wore for her wedding a cage gown of French lace over satin with satin collar embroidered in seed pearls.

Bridal attendants were Cynthia McMullen, maid of honor; Louise Hassell, Jane Scott and Dixie Smith, bridesmaids; Vonnice Hynson and Vickie Smith, junior bridesmaids.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Redifer, 3302 Pine Ave., the bridegroom was attended by Gary Grell as best man. The 200 guests were seated by John Milberg, Robert Milberg and Mark Stratton.

Schnitzer collection: illuminating, beautiful

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Santa has delivered a bulging pack to the Long Beach Museum of Art; four shows are running simultaneously until Jan. 14. The three groupings downstairs, "Four on Plexiglass," eight lithos by participants in the Sculpture Symposium '65, and a large, gorgeous display of commercial posters are from the museum's own holdings.

The E. W. Schnitzer collection displayed upstairs is illuminating and beautiful. Acquired privately by a widely-travelled member of the U.C.L.A. faculty, it includes many oils, drawings, and graphics by the masters of early 20th century art.

GERMAN EXPRESSIONISM is the major part of this collection. A movement which flowered between the two World Wars, it arose as an effort to express the horror which underlay conventionalism. Beckmann, here represented by a landscape and two famous portrait graphics, was, for a while, a member of a post World War II Berlin movement, "Neue Sachlichkeit," or new realism.

These artists were not abstract in the contemporary sense; they sought to heighten their sense of reality by distortion of form and color. Such in this exhibit are Schmidt-Rottluff, Pechstein, Kirchner, and Franz Marc. Paul Klee, though a Swiss, was part of the German movement. His

was a mystic religious effort, a charting of spheres beyond daily knowledge.

CONTEMPORANEOUS

and mutually influential, particularly on Beckmann, were the Fauves whose high and cavalier use of color earned them the name of wild beasts in France. Another kind of expressionist is Marc Chagall who migrated to Paris from his native Russia. His use of color was contrary to that of the suffering Germans for his was an ecstasy of joy.

Also in this collection are graphics by Picasso, Picasso the master whose versatility places him beyond classification. His Cubism influenced all these artists, for, as early as 1910, he sought to reorganize space.

The Museum staff has placed succinct and significant summaries by the works of these artists. Viewing hours at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

(Advertisement)

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... Margaret Merrill.

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Grossman, Alevy wed in temple

Nuptial vows were exchanged Friday in Temple Israel by Martin A. Grossman and Gail Elaine Alevy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Alevy, 6209 Seaborn St., Lakewood.

A champagne reception and buffet dinner followed in the temple.

The bride became the fourth generation in her family to carry a prayer book first carried by her great-grandmother. She wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace styled with a chapel train.

Sheila Rockoff was maid of honor and Mrs. Arlene Nerenberg was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosalie Alperin, Marilyn Greene, Diane and Denise Berson, Michelle Grossman was flower girl.

Arnold Soloff was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Grossman of Montebello. Guests were seated by Scott Alevy, Dave Sternsheim and Richard Rhyne.



MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL H. SPONGBERG

Virgil H. Spongborgs to mark anniversary

Long-time Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Spongberg will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Friday evening at an invitational reception arranged by their children in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 6979 Orange Ave.

The Spongborgs were married Jan. 3, 1918, in Preston, Idaho, and on Jan. 6, 1921, had a church wedding in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

Residents of Long Beach since 1922, their family includes daughters, Mrs. William Pearson of Long Beach and Mrs. Carl Clark of Las Vegas, Nev.; sons Jay and Gary Spongberg, Long Beach.

Owner since 1927 of the mortuary that bears his name, and is active as a building contractor, Mr. Spongberg is prominent in both church and civic affairs. He has served as bishop of Virginia Ward, Los Angeles LDS Stake; president of Long Beach Stake.

HE WAS a Long Beach City Councilman from 1934 to 1939 and again from 1954 to 1963, serving as vice mayor from 1957 to 1960. Among his community affiliations: member and past president of North Long Beach Commercial Club; charter member and past vice president of North Long Beach Lions Club and charter member of North Long Beach Exchange Club.

He currently is on the board of directors of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and has been recipient of awards from Long Beach Junior C of C and the Long Beach Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mrs. Spongberg has served as Stake Relief Society counselor for her church and has been a member of North Long Beach Lady Lions, American War Mothers and North Long Beach Women's Club.

enough to control the consequences.

If, at age 14, you've gone to "second and third base," you had better get out of that league or you'll be known as the "Home-Run Queen" by the time you're 16.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.B.S. (R.N.): I am well aware that every doctor has treated women who imagine that he is taking more than a professional interest in them. It's usually only wishful thinking. Such women should take a man along when they go to the doctor's office. To protect the doctor!

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Holiday cruise

Pictured aboard the SS Lurline just before they sailed on a holiday cruise to Honolulu, are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cutler, Long Beach. Ports of call include islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

Michael Colonna to marry airline stewardess in May

A May wedding is planned by airline stewardess Diane K. Mason and Michael J. Colonna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Colonna of Long Beach.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mason of Bellevue, Wash.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from California State College at Long Beach where he affiliated with Sigma Chi Sigma and was sports editor of the 49er. He is a member of the NBC news staff.

Dear Abby

Dress to please only yourself

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to his mother's house for Thanksgiving. When we got there, my mother-in-law sent me home to change my dress.

Abby, I was wearing a brand-new dress. It was a "mini." Not a real, real short mini, it hit me about six inches above the knee. I wore a new pair of net hose to match my dress, and I thought I looked very sharp.

My mother-in-law said it was not "appropriate" for a married woman with two children to dress like that. I am 22 years old and am not ready to dress like an old lady yet. I am not fat, either.

My husband didn't even stick up for me. He just said, "I'll run you home so you can change." So he took me home and I put on an old-fashioned thing that came down to my knees. Now I want to know if you think a married woman should dress to please herself or her mother-in-law?

ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY: A mar-

ried woman, if she is wise, will not knowingly dress in a manner which will provoke criticism and disapproval from her mother-in-law. Yours, however, exceeded her authority in demanding that you change. You did the ladylike thing in deferring to her wish, but in all other circumstances, I say—dress to please yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months. It's the second time for both of us. I am 63 and my wife claims to be 58, but we keep running into people who knew her back in Fort Dodge, Ia., and they say she's got to be 65. Anyway, my wife owns the building we live in and she's a sharp little business woman. Here is my complaint: She charges me \$110 a month rent.

I pay all the utilities and it's my furniture, too. None of my friends have ever heard of a husband paying rent to his own wife. Have you? PAYING RENT

DEAR PAYING: Your wife is a "sharp little business woman," all right, and

she is giving you the business. I've never heard of a husband paying rent to his wife, either.

DEAR ABBY: Altho I'm only 14, I have gone out with boys who are much older and more mature than I am.

My problem is that I am "turned on" very easily. I have high moral standards, but as soon as a boy kisses me, my resistance melts away. At first I thought this was the only reason the guys were taking me out, but girls I've talked to say that some of the guys I went out with were really slow.

What do I do? Kids say I'm cute and I have a good figure. So far I've gone only to "second and third base." I'm afraid I can't stop myself. Is something wrong with me? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The emotions you feel upon being kissed are normal to everyone, but new to you. You are much too young to be dating "older, more mature boys." And furthermore, you would be wise to postpone kissing until you are older and mature

GOVERNMENT ASSISTS TOURISM

Mexico offers more services for flood of visitors in 1968

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

The unprecedented flood of visitors to Mexico in 1968, particularly the estimated 65,000 to 80,000 expected for the October Olympic Games, will find that many new services have been inaugurated to make their trip more rewarding.

One of these is an intensified program of foreign language instruction for thousands of hotel employees. Launched by the Mexican Tourism School, "graduates" already are taking key positions in the major hostels.

By the time the Games open the number of these uniformed employees, now receiving the specialized training in groups of 400 in 90-day courses, is hopefully expected to reach 10,000 in Mexico City alone. Another training center was recently opened in Acapulco.

Emphasis is being placed on English, but German, French, Italian and Japanese also are being taught. In addition, training is given in the essentials of hotel service.

ALSO IN operation is a school for tourist guides, 1,500 of whom have already received their training and have been assigned to travel agencies, hotels, and similar branches of the tourist industry.

Supervised by the Department of Tourism, the school for guides offers intensive study in Mexican history, the Mexican Revolution, and tourist geography. Other classes take up climate, communications, recreational opportunities, flora and fauna, and such sports as fishing and hunting. Still another subject is the theory of tourism which embraces the economic, social and cultural aspects of the country.

Also, boasts the school's director, the experienced guide is qualified to talk about an important Mexican contribution to culture: mural painting.

MEANWHILE, the Mexico City Hotel Association has been advised an estimated 700,000 persons will visit the capital this year and that hotels will operate at 91.9 per cent capacity. By 1970, when the World Soccer Tournament is held in the metropolis, this number should grow to 1,055 million.

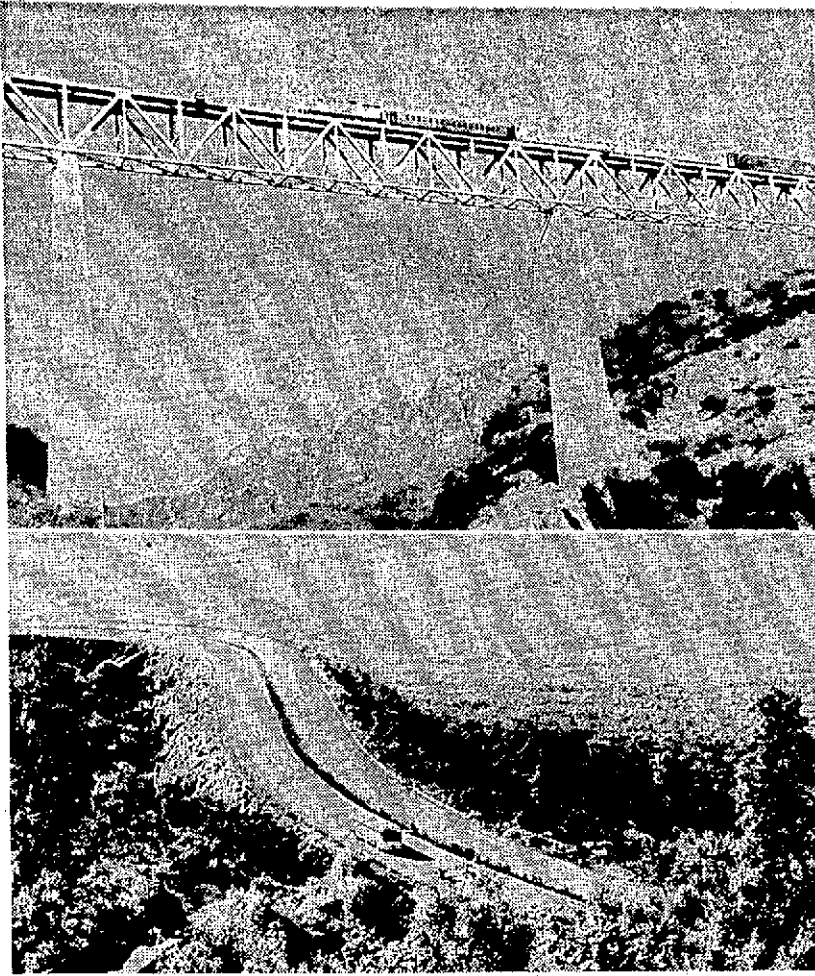
At least a dozen hotels are under construction in Mexico City with a combined total of 7,000 rooms. Spokesmen for the Mexican Bankers Association stated recently that 1.5 billion pesos (\$120 million U.S.) will be poured into hotel construction in Mexico City and Acapulco.

Included in this total is a new hotel to be built at the Mexico City Airport by the Geminis Mexicana company but the announcement did not say whether it would be completed in time for the Olympics.

Also included is a 20-story tower to be built atop the downtown Hotel Del Prado. The \$4 million (U.S.) tower of the hostelry, owned by the government but under lease to Balsa Hotels, will be finished within 24 months.

IF YOU PLAN a trip to Mexico in January, you are in luck. It is a month of festivals throughout the country.

One of the most unusual of the fiestas, according to Mexicana Airlines which keeps close tabs on such goings-on, occurs Jan. 17 when domestic animals are taken to church for their annual blessing on the day of gentle St. Anthony Abbot. The pets are scrubbed and bedecked with ribbons, flowers and imaginative articles of clothing in keeping with the sometimes far-out tastes of their masters. You'll find the best dressed animals, Mexicana adds, at the ex-convent of Churubusco, the church of the San Juan Bautista in Mexico



ALL MEXICAN ROADS lead to Mexico City in 1968. The south-of-the border metropolis will host 700,000 visitors during the year, including up to 8,000 for the October Olympic Games. Top photo shows tour train crossing a spectacular Mexican pass; lower, freeway leading into Mexico City. Mexico's myriad fiestas begin in January.

City's suburb of Coyoacan, and at Santiago Church in the Plaza of Three Cultures, also in the capital.

Other events include vivid native dances and rodeos at Jocotepec, on the shores of Lake Chapala, near Gaudajajara, Jan. 15; a fiesta at St. Catherine, a town situated under pyramid-topped cliffs near Cuernavaca, with music played on ancient instruments and dances reenacting ancient rites, Jan. 16; a traditional fiesta at Dzitas in which the Yucatan's favorite dance, La Vaqueira, is performed in brilliant costumes, Jan. 16-22; a fiesta honoring Santa Prisca in Taxco, Jan. 18; and at Zinacantan, Chiapas State, where the Virgin of Ixtapa will be feted with music and fireworks, Jan. 19.

One other thing: under way in a corn field at Cholula, south of Mexico City, is a \$3 million three-year project of excavating the world's largest pyramid.

But you might be buried by excavations before you get a chance to make a run out to Cholula because, in Mexico City, excavations continue for the new "Metro," or subway.

Pan Am ups L.A. service

Two flights a day from Los Angeles to Europe will be offered by Pan American World Airways starting Monday, according to Walter A. Flsaesser, district traffic and sales manager.

In addition to the daily Polar service direct to London and Paris leaving at noon each day, the second flight will depart at 12:15 each morning, arriving in New York at 8 a.m., Paris at 10:45 p.m. and Rome at 1:05 p.m. Stopovers in New York will be granted for any length of time.

The return flight from Rome will offer through-plane service to Sydney via Honolulu as well as to Guam, Manila, Saigon, Singapore, Djakarta, Auckland, Osaka, Fiji, Tahiti, American Samoa and New Caledonia.

Visas abolished

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tourists visiting Pakistan for less than 30 days no longer will need visas, according to Pakistan International Airlines.

DELAPLANE'S TRAVELS New Bahamas hotel 'swingiest' spot

By STAN DELAPLANE

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas—It will be a swinging New Year's Eve here tonight. First for Paradise Island Hotel and Villas, newest of the West Indies resorts. The hotel has just opened: 500 balconied rooms and private villas; white sand beaches; and a bridge to Nassau town and the duty-free shopping.

This is a dressy, Miami Beachish affair. Luxury oozes from the place — it should, it cost \$15 million. The huge lobby is in dark woods with area rugs of bright, hot Caribbean reds, raspberry and orange. It is hung with chandeliers of massive amber glass.

It's built in a Y-shape. The wings springing from the central complex. All rooms look on the blue water. Nine stories built in the breezeway, layer cake look that fits the tropics.

The rooms are in lime and blues with antiqued-white bamboo furniture. Drapes are in bright floral patterns, and there's a modernistic painting on the wall.

They trained 700 local Bahamians for several months. Result: the service is first-rate. There's an 18-hole golf course, and there'll be gambling they say. Management by Loew's Hotels who run the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, the Ambassadors in Chicago, the Regency and Americana in New York.

Not inexpensive. (But it isn't a youth hostel either.) Single without meals is \$35 to \$59 in the winter; doubles \$40 to \$64. With breakfast and lunch add about \$8 per person.

"Is there any way for two teen-age boys to travel anywhere by working their way? We can scuba dive and are healthy."

I RAN INTO two boys in the British Virgins who were diving for lobster-size crayfish and selling them to the resort hotels. They were camped on a little uninhabited island and using a kayak. How do you get there?

Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 31, 1967

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR Unmatched variety of events scheduled

As is often the case, colorful events in the Southland during January spread over a variety that could be matched nowhere else, according to the calendar just issued by the All-Year Club in its work of building the area's billion-dollar tourist business.

Queer dune buggies will be racing on the desert sands and 150 mph speedsters will compete in the world's biggest stock car race. Tons of fresh flowers will perfume the rose parade, and dog sled teams will be racing on the mountain snows. There will be a carrot carnival, a top indoor track meet and a rodeo sponsored by the stars.

The National Dune Buggy Contest will be held today and Monday at a place deceptively named Buttercup Valley in the giant sand dunes of Imperial Valley. The doughnut-tired bugs which can scurry over the sand mountains will compete in drag races, dune climbing — and in going the longest with front wheels in the air.

THE RIVERSIDE 500, world's biggest stock car road race, will be run Jan. 21 at the internationally famous Riverside Raceway. Among famed drivers will be Dan Gurney, Parnelli Jones, Richard Petty and David Pearson. The 1968 model American cars will do 185 laps on the tricky 2.7 mile road course.

The result of a long, hard night's work, 60 floats fashioned from fresh flowers along the theme of "Wonderful World of Adventure" will start out in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena at 8:40 a.m. New Year's Day. Thailand, Canada and Mexico have entered floats.

Only 15 minutes from the warm desert floor, dog sled teams will be racing every weekend all month, weather permitting, at the top of the Palm Springs Tramway high up on Mt. San Jacinto.

Hollywood, the "Carrot Capital" in Imperial Valley, will celebrate its crop with

Big schedule on Atlantic for Elizabeth

The world's largest liner Queen Elizabeth will follow her sister ship the Queen Mary — now a permanent fixture in Long Beach — into retirement but not until after an extensive winter cruise and summer transatlantic program.

The Elizabeth will make three West Indies cruises in addition to 20 eastbound and 19 westbound transatlantic crossings, the first of which is a Jan. 11 sailing from New York. Two sailings are scheduled in February and March, one in April, three in May, two in June, July, August and September, and three in October. Her final transatlantic crossing from New York will start Oct. 29.

a Carrot Carnival Jan. 31-Feb. 4.

THE 9TH ANNUAL Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track Meet at the Sports Arena Jan. 19 will draw top stars including Jim Ryun, Tommie Smith, Bob Seagren, Randy Matson, Charlie Greene, Jim Hines and Gerry Lindgren.

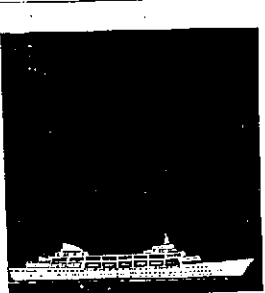
The Palm Springs Rodeo of the Stars will be held Jan. 26-28. Last year, Red Skelton's daughter was rodeo queen. Mounted police units from all over the Southland will ride in the rodeo parade.

The famous Braille Institute at 741 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays all month.

Delta jets fly to Mardi Gras

Delta Air Lines is co-ordinating frequent nonstop jet flights to New Orleans with special Berry Tour arrangements.

Top New Orleans hotels are blocked out for the tours, and reserved seats are arranged at the principal parades. Mardi Gras is a days-long celebration culminating, this year, on "Fat Tuesday," Feb. 27.



Aweigh to Acapulco

Sail the world's newest cruise ship, the "Princess Italia" for 14 days of fun in the sun from Los Angeles to La Paz, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Acapulco. Luxury living — fully stabilized, air-conditioned, delicious meals, pool, night club, cinema, TV and music in every room. Princess Cruises leave every two weeks. Call for a free folder.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Princess "Italia," registered in Italy, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960, and meets the 1966 fire safety requirements.

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Includes:
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PLAN TO ATTEND OUR FIRST TRAVEL MEETING
Tuesday, Jan. 9, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska, 7:30 p.m.; Hawaii, 8:00 p.m.; Caribbean, 9:00 p.m.—Guest speakers—Travel Tips—Information.

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SOUTH			
▲AQ	▲AQ63	▲K10963	
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	3
Pass	3	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲10			

JACOBY

The slam is hidden, but there

The late P. Hal Sims was the world's greatest auction bridge player, as we have often said.

One of Hal's rules for bidding was that the grand slam bonus was not big enough to warrant risking game and the small slam bonus, so that you should be particularly careful with grand slam bids.

Today's hand justifies Hal's theory about no-trump. With any decent break in spades there are 14 top tricks in either no-trump or spades. With all five spades in one hand, there are only 12 top tricks in no-trump and only 12 tricks of all kinds in spades.

AT FIRST glance it looks as if there is no real play for seven no-trump, but that is not the case. South was able to work out a perfect double squeeze for his grand slam.

It didn't require any supperskill -- merely careful timing to develop the squeeze. The order of the early tricks did not matter too much. The important thing was to get out of dummy's way in the majors and to take the three top diamonds before running what spades South could. Actually he cashed his high spades and hearts and three diamond tricks. Then he entered dummy with the ace of clubs and played the king of hearts. West had been forced to discard a heart on the third diamond. He had to drop a club on the heart king. Then South cashed the king and jack of spades. East had to come down to two cards. One of them had to be a diamond, so he had to let a club go also. South discarded his last diamond and made the last two tricks with clubs.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 1-5:

MONDAY: HOLIDAY
TUESDAY: Hot dog, seasoned green beans, apricot halves, orange juice, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: HOLIDAY
TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, apricot halves, orange juice, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, farmers' salad, peach plum crunch with whip topping, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, golden custard square with whip topping, raised biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet-tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes or chuck wagon bake, buttered peas, apple wedges, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

Young composers to vie for \$1,000 Debut Grant

Jan. 15 is the deadline for young composers, age limit 25, to submit entries for the \$1,000 Debut Grant to be awarded by the Young Musicians Foundation of Los Angeles. YMF sponsors the Debut Orchestra and Debut Auditions.

Ingolf Dahl, professor of music at USC and music director of the YMF Debut Orchestra, is chairman of the panel of judges which

includes Roy Harris, Karl Lazarof, Leonard Rosenkohn, Ernest Krenek, Henri man and Halsey Stevens.

Barbara Byrski, Daniel Thimmes engaged to marry in summer

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrski of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Daniel M. Thimmes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thimmes of Lakewood.

An early summer wedding is planned. Miss Byrski, an alumna of St. Anthony's High School, attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé a graduate of Lakewood High School, attended LBCC. He has returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Also serving on the panel will be YMF president Elmer Bernstein.

The winning composition will be premiered by the Debut Orchestra April 5 in Royce Hall, UCLA.

Applications and information may be obtained from the Young Musicians Foundation, 490 S. San Vicente Blvd., Suite 6, Los Angeles 90048.



KATE RYAN PARISH

Family, friends to gather for 100th birthday party

Family and friends from near and far will gather Monday in Eastside Christian Church to honor Kate Ryan Parish on her 100th birthday.

The event is being arranged from 2 to 5 p.m. by her grandchildren and their families.

Mrs. Parish was born in Galt, Calif., on Jan. 1, 1868 and has lived in Long Beach for 38 years. Mother of three children, she resides with her only surviving daughter, Iva M. White, at 1767 E. Third St. Rounding out the family are 10 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

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Bridge, Poker or Pinochle...
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Cold Medicine... relief of sore throat. 3 oz. Size
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1.50 15cc
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"Compoz"
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Night-time beauty treatment... helps skin look younger.
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Helps remove every trace of make-up.
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"Early American Pres-cut" - 10 1/2" bowl, 13 1/2" serving plate, plastic fork & spoon.
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Southland

Sunday, December 31, 1967

They're Aiming
for the Skies

—See Page 6

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



A New Year's Fortune . . . See Page 5

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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on MONAHAN.—M.M., Long Beach; B.M., Lakewood.

MONAHAN of Ireland developed from the Gaelic clan-name O'Manachain. The ancestral name described "Sons of the young, monk-like man," alluding to the forefather's devoutly religious manner. The clan ancestor, Manachan, was a famed military leader, recorded in A.D. 866. Descendants were important in Roscommon, Ireland, in the early Middle Ages. Their armorial shield is blue, crossed by a silver chevron set between three golden stars.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy data on FISHER, FISCHER.—J.R., San Francisco; A.F., Torrance; L.F., Lakewood; M.F., Long Beach.

FISHER represents an English forefather known for his outstanding ability as a "fisherman." Walter Fisher of Yorkshire was listed as having this occupation in 1379. One of the many English Fisher family armorial shields is gold, decorated with three "king-fisher" birds. FISCHER of Germany had the same origin as "Fisher." Branches of this lineage were granted over fifty different shields. A symbolic one has a fleur-de-lis placed between two fish, one gold and one blue, on a silver background. Modern descendants include Emil Fischer, Nobel Prize-winning German chemist who died in 1919.

MISS RULE: Would you explain GOLDSWORTHY? — R.G., H.G., Long Beach.

GOLDSWORTHY was initiated in Britain from a town by that name. This place was so-called from its location. "Gold-s-wor-thy" described "golden-soil farmstead settlement." The Goldsworthy armorial shield has three black stars placed diagonally between two red stripes on a backing colored gold on the left half, silver on the right.

MISS RULE: Could you give the origin of DUARTE? — W.D., Garden Grove.

DUARTE came from an ancient Spanish family of the romantic city of Seville. This lineage also traces to Portuguese forefathers. The Duarte armorial shield has a golden griffin (a mythical combination of lion and eagle) placed below a red rose on a black background. The original surname was Eduarte, shortened centuries ago by removal of the first letter, Eduarte, the equivalent of the English "Edward" means "prosperous guardian."

MISS RULE: What is the history on the surname FLANDERS? — R.F., Bellflower; A.F., Garden Grove.

FLANDERS was assumed by a progenitor who migrated to England from his native province, the Duchy of Flanders, originally in northern France, now in Belgium. Flanders was derived from the Flemish "Flaenderen" meaning "place of the great winds." Jacob de Flandres was a citizen of Cambridge, England, in A.D. 1273. The Flanders armorial shield from Warwick, England, is silver crossed by a red stripe set below three black stars.

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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Cadet Darrel D. Whitcomb, a 1965 graduate of Jordan High School in Long Beach and now a second classman at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado holds Mach I, Academy's falcon mascot. The white gyrfalcon is native to the Arctic and is flown during half-time ceremonies at Academy football games. Cadet Whitcomb is one of 15 volunteer falconers in the cadet wing. As such, he is engaged in caring for and training the falcons. The falcon is noted for its fast, powerful and graceful flight, courage, keen eyesight and noble carriage. It was these traits, which in the opinion of the cadets typifies the Air Force as a combat service, that led to the selection of the falcon as official mascot of the Academy. Naturalist G. H. Theyer summed up the qualifications of the falcon when he wrote . . . "combining in a marvelous degree the highest powers of speed and aerial adroitness with massive war-like strength—claiming the atmosphere as its domain, and fearing neither beast that walks nor bird that flies, it is the very embodiment of noble rapacity and lonely freedom." For the story of Long Beach men at the Academy, turn to Page 6.

Cover Photo Courtesy U.S. Air Force Academy

CONTENTS

Play Money, Not Cards	4
A New Year's Fortune	5
They're Aiming for the Skies	6
Booze Is Unnecessary	8
Christmas Is Coming	14

DEPARTMENTS:

What Your Name Means	2	Southland at Home	10
Coin Roundup	4	Medicine and You	12
Pet Parade	8	Your Garden	12
Home Workshop	8	Book Reviews	13
Food in Color	9	Crossword Puzzle	14
Recipe of the Week ...	9	Gourmet's Guide	15

Next Week

When you turn on a faucet, where does the water come from? Reporter Don Brackenbury gives the fascinating story in a Southland article next week.

Sunday, December 31, 1967

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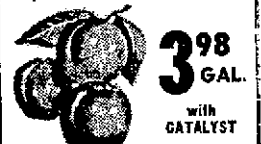
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PLAY MONEY, NOT CARDS

DESPITE WHAT some verdant card players will say, poker isn't a matter of luck, or even what cards you happen to be dealt. It is the only game in which you can hold consistently poor cards and still be a winner when you cash out.

Even in the lowest limit games, the consistent winner is the one who manages

Even when you have mastered some of the basic probabilities, you should occasionally make a mistake, lose a pot and show how badly you played. A few dollars for advertising is always worth the invest-

Basically here are a few rules which will get you started (Be sure to get a table of the odds usually available with decks of cards or at stationery stores and become acquainted with it.)

While it lessens the overall chances of three of a kind, it is often good playing to hold up an ace with a pair of kings and draw only two cards. Aces up is a good playing but poor betting hand.

The odds of helping a bob-tailed straight are about six to one. For example, you hold the 4,5,6,7 of different suits, and one random card. There are four threes and four eights which will straighten out that sequence. Therefore you have eight in 47 or about 6 to 1. The same rule for return ace be applied in making the decision as to whether the draw is made or not.

While the game of poker is too vast in scope, strategy and tactics to be even partially discussed in these few words, basic play is not to raise when you are sitting next to the opener, even if you have a strong hand.

If you make a strong raise you will run out some of the weaker players, and lose a chance at their money. If you don't, you imply weakness and some later player may raise for you, or bet after the draw thinking that you couldn't have had much of a hand to start with. This is a device called "sandbagging" and the pigeons always squawk when they get caught betting into a powerful hand.

This complaint is an imposition on friendship and skill and shouldn't be countenanced. Friendship should be left at the door when you play cards for money.

KNOWLEDGE OF the correct odds and strategy can be greatly implemented by knowing the players against whom you compete. Some always give away their good or bad hands by some mannerism. Take time to learn all of them, using those idle moments when you are not engaged in gambling on a poor investment.

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Half Dollars Worth More Than 50 Cents

INTEREST IN U.S. HALF DOLLARS remains high, and one series which has commanded a great deal of attention is the Liberty Walking half dollars, which were minted from 1916 to 1947. They were struck over the years at the Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver Mints. They were designed by A. A. Weinman, and it is his monogram, A under M, which is under the tip of the eagle's wing feathers.

On some of the 1917 coins and the 1916, the mint mark appears below the motto on the front of the coin, and from 1918 on the mint mark appears on the reverse.

Most of the coins produced from 1937 on may be obtained in nice condition at fairly nominal prices. The coins from 1916 to 1933 are difficult to obtain in sharp condition, in spite of the fact that until recently many of the Liberty Walking halves were in circulation.

All of these half dollars have a premium in brand new or uncirculated condition, and some of the dates from 1916 to 1923 retail at several hundred dollars each, even though a worn coin of the same date might only be worth a small fraction.

The lowest mintage figures are those of 1921, when only 246,000 were struck in Philadelphia, 208,000 in Denver and 548,000 in San Francisco. These coins are sought after in any condition, and they catalog from as low as \$8.50 in good condition to \$900 in uncirculated condition.

Of the more recent vintages, the 1938-D (Denver) coin, with less than half a million made, catalogs from \$22.50 to \$200, depending on the condition.

Starting in 1936 and ending in 1942, these coins were struck in proof condition in limited quantities, with the highest number being struck in 1942, when 21,000 left the mint. All proofs are desirable and sought after by collectors.

One of the most important things to remember about the Liberty Walking half dollar is that it brings a good price in very nice condition. An example is that a brand new or uncirculated coin, which is well struck, brings 25 to 50 per cent more than the catalog prices, and occasionally a gem will bring double or more the catalog value.

Since the recent striking of the first Kennedy half dollars a great deal more interest has evolved around the Franklin Liberty Bell-type and the Liberty Walking type coins.

With the scarcity of really choice pieces, there is no doubt that prices will slowly rise over the years.



From the Mailbag:

Q—A friend told me that a foreign monarch appeared on a U.S. coin. Is this possible?

A—Yes. The commemorative 25-cent piece issued at the Columbian Exposition and known as the Isabella quarter has the crown bust of Queen Isabella of Spain. This piece is quite scarce, with 24,214 minted.

Q—Do all silver dollars have a premium?

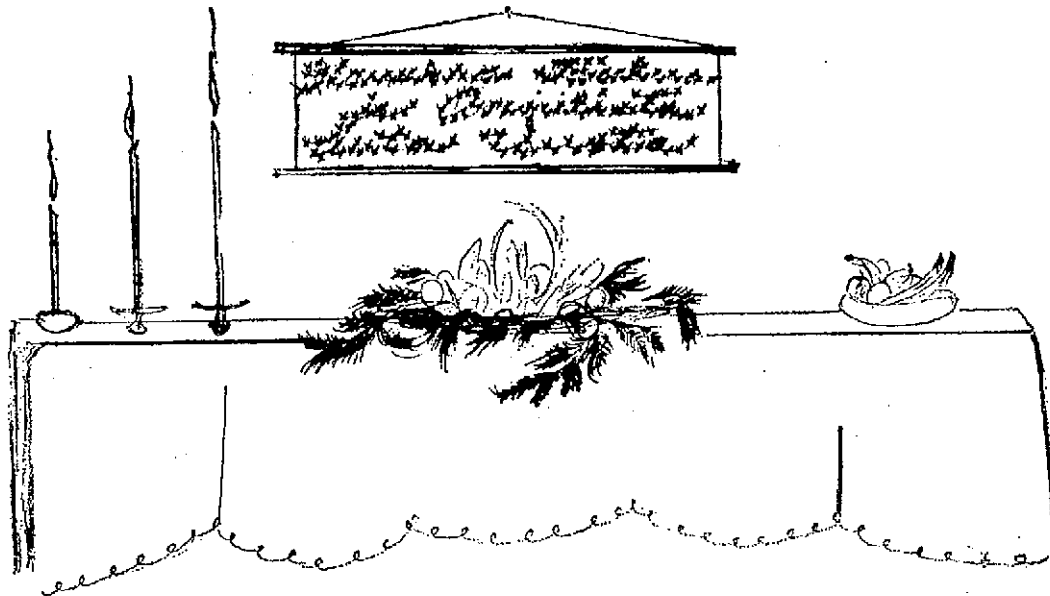
A—All silver dollars now command a premium because of the rise in silver and the hoarding which is taking place. Banks no longer have them for their customers.

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A New Year's Fortune

By Ilene E. Strand



AN OLD COUNTRY CUSTOM which persons of Scandinavian ancestry, and more particularly of Finnish extraction, may recall, is the theme of this narrative. It was both charming and inexpensive, but unfortunately the observance of the New Year's Eve custom has long since gone by the wayside. For the passage of time, coupled with the advent of new ideas, occasionally eliminates the old.

The bit of folklore was transported to the United States via early-day immigrants, and was observed annually among the Scandinavian communities in our northern and Atlantic states. Some readers will remember, perhaps with nostalgia, having eagerly anticipated Uuden Vuoden Aatto (Finnish for New Year's Eve) and will recall the joys of their childhood as this international holiday neared.

The custom originated in Suomi (Finland), a country situated in the cold, northerly region of Europe. Suomi is the land of forests and reindeer, where sub-zero weather often curtailed many outdoor activities, and snowbound winter evenings grew long. Necessity gave birth to many delightful innovations such as this New Year's observance.

Holidays were greeted enthusiastically, and were planned long in advance. Predicting one's fortune for the coming year required such advance preparation. As a very young child living in the country in Montana, the writer was introduced to this charming pastime and was coached step by step in the process.

First, we gathered all the odd and discarded pieces of lead that could be found. Sometimes it was a combination of lead and tin, as in a solder, which liquefies readily when it comes in contact with intense heat. After collecting all we could find, we set the lead aside. Other necessary ingredients included an old frying pan, a long-handled ladle (preferably metal) and a bucket.

On the appointed evening, all the chores were cleared up early and gotten out of the way. It's amazing what miracles we youngsters performed in accomplishing assigned duties without the usual grumbling and fussing! For us this was a special occasion, and therefore merited the best in each of us. Supper time passed, and the dishes were washed and put away. Left-over food was stored. The very

small fry, too young to fully realize the significance of the event, were tucked in bed. Then the rest of the family gathered around the hearth in the warm, spice-laden atmosphere of a cozy kitchen.

Father stoked the coal in the big, black Majestic range which stood at one end of the large kitchen. We children watched our parents' every move, reluctant to miss a single minute detail! And the questions, inherent in the minds of the ever-inquisitive young, flew thick and fast.

Finally the coal had burned, and the flames of the fire subsided, and the glowing embers were ready. A few pieces of the lead were placed in the pan and the pan set directly over the red-hot coals. Meanwhile, mother half-filled the pail with cold water and set it on the floor nearby. Very soon the metal in the pan began to melt, and father stirred it gently. "It's about ready," he'd say.

In an incredibly short time it became liquefied and father removed the pan from the coals. Then, with the admonishment "Now, stand back, everybody! It's hot!" he carefully lifted the pan, then poured the molten, mercurial lead into the bucket of cold water, and then presto! wonder of wonders, the liquid instantly transformed into fantastic and unbelievably beautiful silvery shapes! Sheer magic! We hardly believed what we saw. We shouted with unsuppressed glee as we stared at the intricately wrought figurines. After they were sufficiently cool, the ornaments were placed on trays to be "read" later on. But first, we were informed, we must each melt our own lead in order to tell the fortunes accurately. Thus, we really "made" our own predictions.

Eagerly we took turns at the frying pan, supervised, to be sure, by our parents. The finished pieces were kept separated, and soon each member had gone through the entire process, proudly holding his "future" in his hands!

Then came the time for the interpretations. The glittering array of solidified ornaments were in assorted shapes. Some were a definite replica, and needed little defining; others required more imagination in order to reveal their identity.

"See mine, Mama! It looks like a ship!" And indeed it did! Even to the unfurled sails! "Oh, yes, Walter, that's a beautiful ship. And see how heavily laden it is! That's very

good luck." "Maybe I'll be a sailor. Then I'll get to see the whole world!"

A spirally creation held by Hans didn't look like much, but father studied its potentiality. "Well, it looks like Hans might become a builder. Perhaps one day he will erect fine, tall buildings." And a look of prior dismay suddenly turned into a happy grin, as a small boy fancied towering buildings soaring skyward.

And if little Ellie was less than enchanted with her luck—"But mine fell apart!"—threatened tears were soon placated. "Oh no, Ellie, it didn't fall apart. See, you have many fine silver pieces! Surely that means coins. Yes, silver coins!" Sometimes the forms appeared to be dancing fairies. Some like stars. Often an inventive mind conjured up a really controversial likeness and the atmosphere was considerably livened up! The fun became quite competitive.

The bright, glittering figurines were studied at great length, and of course the ones that resembled a sailboat or ship were most desired as they "certainly foretold of great riches!" There's no doubt that our fired-up young imaginations ran rampant with even further secret expectations. Much good-natured ribbing and laughter accompanied the counseling, and if feelings were bruised they did not remain so for very long.

After the hilarity and merriment there were such holiday refreshments as prune-filled torttu's (tarts) and a variety of fruit, raisin and nut-topped cookies to be sampled, and then off to bed. And, for the young, it meant their fertile minds would be dreaming of new worlds to conquer.

The following days saw gaily decorated trays of dazzling, silvery ornaments gracing the table or buffet. If the home boasted a fireplace, the ornaments were proudly displayed on the mantel. They invited a great deal of comment and made ideal conversation pieces.

It was traditional to visit all of one's friends and neighbors and to partake of holiday foods and festivities. To comment on events of the Uusi Vuosi (New Year), for the very name of this annual Finnish greeting, heartily extended, "Onnellista Uuta Vuota!", translated, means a "fortunate New Year's" to you!

7 LONG BEACH MEN AT AIR FORCE ACADEMY

They're Aiming for the Skies

By Ev Hosking



Aerial view of Air Force Academy, with Pikes Peak towering in distance.

—U.S. Air Force Academy Photos.

THE CHILL, GALE-FORCE winds that sweep down the eastern slope of the Colorado Rockies during fall and winter to beat against the granite, marble and glass of the United States Air Force Academy are pretty strange to seven Long Beach students who are among the academy's 3,200 cadets.

The transition from usually sunny Southern California to the freezing Colorado temperatures is easy for them—for one reason. There just isn't time to think about it.

Vigorous physical activity, rigid military training and an exhausting academic schedule occupy almost every waking moment.

Eleven months a year—for four years—the quest for an Air Force-oriented college education continues. All are working toward bachelor of science degrees and commissions as second lieutenants in the regular Air Force.

Cadet Darrel D. Whitcomb, a 1965 graduate of Jordan High School, is in his second class (junior) year. He is the grandson of Mrs. Myrtle M. Miller of 930 Via Carmelitos.

In their third class (sophomore) year are Cadets Herbert L. Martin and Timothy N. Carey. They are 1966 graduates of Millikan High School. Cadet Martin's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Slapano, reside at 7203 Premium St. Cadet Carey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, 3254 Karen Ave.

Cadets William J. Maks, Louis A. Mihalka, John P. Tobin and Stephen J. Shay are fourth classmen (freshmen). All finished high school in 1966 and picked up an additional year of schooling before going to the Academy.

Maks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maks, 422 Ellis St., is a Jordan High School graduate and attended Long

Beach City College before matriculating at the ultramodern, mile-high service academy.

Mihalka and Tobin, classmates at Millikan High, went to the Air Force Academy Preparatory School before entering the Academy proper. Cadet Mihalka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mihalka, 7047 Stearns St. Cadet Tobin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tobin, live at 3417 N. Volk Ave.

Shay, a graduate of Mayfair High School in Lakewood, was a student at California State College, Long Beach, before heading for Colorado. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shay, 6322 Wolfe St.

A class day at the Academy begins with reveille at 6:35 a.m., though many cadets rise earlier to prepare themselves and their rooms for inspection and perhaps to get in some quick study time.



Cadet Herbert L. Martin observes technique as Cadet Darrel D. Whitcomb places stack of data cards on computer. Both take computer science course.



Cadet Stephen J. Shay (right) stands at attention in formation with other members of Cadet Squadron 8. He's one of 7 Long Beach cadets.

Southland Magazine



As a fourth classman, Cadet John P. Tobin daily has job of filling glasses with ice at noon meal. Ten cadets eat at each table.



Cadet William J. Maks pours acid into beaker during chemistry experiment. Cadets take a heavy load of science courses to earn degree.



Receiving help with a calculus problem from instructor, Maj. George B. Gollehon, is Cadet Louis A. Mihalka. Academy classes are small.

Cadets march to breakfast at 6:40 a.m. in a body with the entire cadet wing. After a 25-minute meal, they return to the dormitory to pick up their books and head for the first class which starts at 7:35 a.m.

This is followed by three more morning classes, the last one ending at 11:15. The cadets then have 20 minutes to assemble and march to the noon meal. Afternoon classes begin at 12:40 p.m. and continue until 3:15.

Athletics and military drill fill the schedule until 5:45 p.m. Dinner is at 6:10. A required study period is in effect from 7:15 until 10:30 p.m. Lights are out at 10:45 p.m. for freshmen, but other cadets may stay up to study as late as they like.

The heavy load is offset somewhat by free class periods, off-duty privileges, weekend passes, home leave, and planned extracurricular activities.

Cadets must complete a minimum of 188 semester hours of work for their degrees. Included are 146 semester hours of academics, 28 hours of military subjects and 14 hours of physical education.

Cadet Whitcomb is enrolled in six courses this semester for 18 hours credit. Courses are geography, philosophy, history, law, electrical engineering and computer sciences.

The 20-year-old upper classman intends to enter pilot training upon graduation from the Academy in 1969. A Western European sciences major, he hopes eventually to wangle an assignment to Europe as an Air Force liaison officer.

Cadet Whitcomb passed up intramural or intercollegiate athletics this semester to devote more time to duties as a varsity falconer.

The falcon is the official mascot of the Academy. It is noted for its fast, powerful and graceful flight, courage, keen eyesight and noble carriage.

As a falconer, Cadet Whitcomb is engaged in caring for and training the birds for aerial exhibitions during half time ceremonies at Academy football games.

Military training is spread over the full four years at the Academy. Included are formal instruction in the classroom, daily application by members of the cadet wing in learning to follow and to lead, and field and survival exercises during the summer.

Whitcomb helped train new fourth classmen last summer, serving as an element sergeant and confidence course instructor. He also took basic airborne training at Ft. Denning, Ga.

He views the Academy as a fine institution of higher learning and a springboard for a service career.

"It provides more than just academic preparation. It helps a person prepare for leadership — morally and physically as well as academically. It gives him many chances to test his leadership ability and to evaluate himself as a future leader," he says.

Cadet Carey, who plans to take flight training upon graduation in 1970 and someday become a test pilot, has

the same high opinion of the 12-year-old school.

"Meeting the schedule requires much effort — often to the breaking point—and a sacrifice of many freedoms and luxuries. The system demands foresight, but for the cadet really interested in results, it provides the best possible background to become an Air Force officer," he says.

The 19-year-old Long Beach cadet pointed out that the honor code is probably the most important facet in the cadet's development. The code says "we will not lie, steal or cheat nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

Adopted by the first class to go through the Academy, the code as it applies to the student body is all in the hands of the cadets. It belongs to them, and they are fiercely proud of it.



A goalie on his squadron intramural lacrosse team is Cadet Timothy N. Carey. Cadets must play intramural or intercollegiate sports.

Cadet Carey has a typical academic load this semester. He is taking courses in economics, mathematics, political science, military history, physical education and military training for 18½ semester hours of credit.

Above average in size for a cadet standing an even six feet and weighing 200 pounds, he was active in the Academy football program until switching to the intramural program as a goalie on his squadron lacrosse team.

Cadet Martin, like Carey, has undertaken a moderate academic load for the fall semester. He has courses in mathematics, English, psychology, history and physical education. His major is history.

The 19-year-old third classman is gearing himself to become a pilot following graduation in 1970. Like many pilot-qualified cadets, he is participating in the airmanship program and is a member of the Academy Aviation Club.

His military training schedule last summer included air base defense, survival and weapons indoctrination and a tour of various Air Force bases in the United States.

Field trips serve a double purpose. They help acquaint cadets with the operational Air Force and aid in their development as officers.

Cadet Tobin, who is enrolled in seven courses this term, has a long way to go before that day in June 1971 when he will step forward to receive his sheepskin. But he is already mapping his plans for the future and they include doing graduate work.

Outstanding cadets who are able to finish a half-year of graduate level study beyond their undergraduate majors may compete for a chance to go for a master's degree in seven months following graduation from the Academy.

What has interested Tobin most about Academy life is, as he puts it, the dual personalities of upper classmen.

"Though most cadets are pretty good guys, they (the upperclassmen) have to be tough when dealing with fourth classmen," he says, half serious. "It is difficult to see through their disguises."

A freshman's existence is rather bleak as he has the first lessons of military discipline driven home in dramatic fashion by those who rank above him. In fact the fourth classman's nickname of "doolie" stems from the Greek word *doulos* meaning "slave."

Cadets Shay, Maks and Mihalka also found the rigors of the first year hard to understand at the beginning, but know now that this is part of becoming cadets.

Like all cadets, fourth classmen or otherwise, they are at the Academy not because they have to be, but by choice. They realize that there were many others trying for the positions that they occupy. Only about one in five persons nominated for appointments each year is accepted into the Academy.

Those accepted are proud, highly motivated young men headed for the "wild blue yonder."

It is a rough road getting there — but they are convinced it's worth the effort.

Fine Books on Dogs, Horses

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU have Christmas money "burning a hole in your pocket," you may like to invest it in a good book.

You'll never find a more beautiful dog book than "Champion Dogs of the World," by Sir Richard Glyn (Doubleday and Co., New York, \$12.95 — and worth every cent of it).

There are 128 different breeds depicted in full color by the internationally famous animal photographer, Sally Anne Thompson, plus characteristics of over 200 breeds and invaluable references. A few of the breeds may appear different to you in small respect. For example, in some countries the Great Dane and Boxer do not have cropped and raked ears. All dogs' names and owners are listed in back of the book.

Sir Richard Glyn is Chairman of Crufts Inter-

national Dog Show and well-known in the dog kingdom. Fine contributors include Maxwell Riddle, seven times president of Dog Writers Assn. of America, breeder of hounds, gun dogs, etc.; Stanley Dangerfield, author and dog expert; Ivan Svéd-rup, secretary of Swedish Kennel Club since 1945; and Winnie Barber, dog authority.

If your interest centers on dogs for protection, there is the new book, "The Koehler Method of Guard Dog Training," which includes complete rules on choosing and training a family guard dog, a dog for plant security, maintaining a dog for police departments, and also advice on military guard dogs (Höwell Book House, N.Y., \$7.95).

If horse riding in any form is your dish, and espe-

cially if you plan to ride far, play polo, and ride your show horse, you will want "Horse and Rider in Equilibrium," by Gregor de Romászkan (Stephen Green Press, Brattleboro, Vermont, \$5.50). This book not only tells the "hows" but the "whys" of equitation. Detailed text is accompanied by photographs and line diagrams.

Horse fanciers will also delight in "The Red Horse," a small, easy-to-read book by Brigadier C.G.L. Browne (also Stephen Green Press). How so much about a Thoroughbred and owner can be said in so little space, I really can't quite understand. It's "fun" reading, but with paths to make it realistic.

Jan. 7, KC of Beverly Hills unbenched show (no obedience), L.A. Sports Arena, 3939 S. Figueroa St.

Booze Is Unnecessary

By Hoyt McAfee

A WHILE BACK President Johnson announced that he had given up drinking altogether. In an aside he added that he was getting the jump on those "who make a New Year's resolution to quit this sorry habit." LBJ's comment, in turn, prompted a national insurance group — one concerned with good health and clean living — to conduct a survey.

It showed that "impressive numbers of Americans vow to kick the drinking habit." Almost all of them do so in the form of a New Year's resolution. . . one which goes something like this: "We'll join the merry-makers and have a few drinks to bring in the New Year. After that—we go on the wagon for good!"

Most take the pledge—the survey revealed — because "they get tired of hangovers, sick stomachs, jumpy nerves, an ugly disposition and a bad liver. All of which stem from too much drinking." But what gives these steady drinkers the biggest jolt of all?

According to the findings of the survey, "most drinkers—male and female—are upset most by what their friends tell them later. That, during a drinking spree, they make FOOLS out of themselves!"

At any rate, come January first countless Americans once again will make this vow: "We've had it! This drinking causes too much trouble and grief. No more of it for us."

There's no way of knowing how many—what percentage—break that pledge, say, within a week, a month, or slightly longer. But among men of fame and achievement considerable numbers have quit drinking entirely — "and have no urge to return to it." Or, as the survey concluded, "they enjoy life and living so much more without alcoholic drinks."

FAMOUS non-drinkers—it should be noted — are proud of their way of life. They include Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa, U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, John Glenn, Pat Boone, Roy Rogers, Bobby Richardson and hundreds of others. No matter what the occasion (a New Year's Eve celebration or otherwise),

they cheerfully stick to soft drinks.

Of the dozens of colorful personalities I've met and come to know as a reporter, former astronaut John Glenn rates as someone special. In his own quiet, intent way he serves as an inspiration to jaded, cynical and even ultra-sophisticated spirits. They're so accustomed to pretenders, show-offs, and other disagreeable types that a man as real, sincere, down to earth, and zesty as John Glenn proves a tonic.

This former astronaut, who made the first solo orbit of the earth in outer space, has — from young manhood — regarded "drinking as a wasteful and harmful habit." Each New Year's Eve it becomes a simple matter for him to renew his pledge — "to leave it alone entirely."

Well do I remember an informal reception he held during his triumphal tours — of various cities — five years ago. At one club in Washington, D. C., he chatted informally with a group of young servicemen. Seven or eight of them had been grumbling about bars and other drinking places refusing to serve them alcoholic beverages. . . because they lacked identity cards, or were adjudged to be under 21.

AT THAT MOMENT

John Glenn — one of the bravest men of our time — turned and quietly ordered his specialty: a soft drink. Those young servicemen around him did a double-take, and sheepish looks flashed across their faces.

A tough, combat-tested Marine sergeant later explained to this reporter his reaction. It was: "Well, I got to thinking. . . Nobody can doubt this guy's bravery (John Glenn). He's all MAN. I admire everything about him. Yes, even the way he passes up liquor, beer or what-have-you in favor of a soft drink."

Later, when I had a few moments with Glenn alone, I repeated the Marine sergeant's words. John chuckled heartily, then told me in an earnest tone of voice: "Maybe it's this simple. . . I'm eager to live each day in full. To sample new experiences. To take on new challenges."

"My natural spirits give me all the stimulation I need — far more, in fact, than an alcoholic drink ever could. Because the best evi-

dence shows that alcoholic drinking has a NARCOTIC effect on people. I find it very rewarding to do without it — all the time."

ANOTHER famous astronaut, the late Edward White, was a fervent believer in clean living. As the first man "to take a walk in outer space," he thrilled his fellow Americans and people of goodwill throughout the world. He could celebrate a promotion, warm praise from the President of the United States, or New Year's Eve and have more zestful fun than the liveliest spirits in his group.

But — and this was the important difference — he did his celebrating with soft drinks. And (to the envy of those who grew quarrelsome, loud mouthed, belligerent or otherwise disagreeable on alcoholic drinks) Edward White proved the life of the party! As a non-drinker. . .

In a quiet talk I enjoyed with him shortly before his tragic death, he confided: "I have this conviction, and it's in line with a motto made famous by Shakespeare: Be true to thy self — everywhere all the time. If I'm at a party and someone asks me to have a sociable drink, I reply yes."

"But I hasten to add that a sociable drink is what each person prefers — whether it be a ginger ale, 7 Up, glass of orange juice, milk or a cocktail with alcohol in it. How foolish of anyone to assume that a man or woman must take an alcoholic drink — to be sociable!"

White also reminded me of his conversations with scores of young college students, servicemen and the like. One of them — a Navy man — asked White if he thought "drinking is a sign of masculinity." To which the astronaut gave this thoughtful reply:

"Far from it. Masculinity comes from a man's bearing, his attitude, and above all from what he achieves. His spirit of adventure, his willingness to take risks, his striving to achieve the worthwhile — these make him a man."

Edward White quickly added: "Some of the country's worst misfits and weaklings spend most of their time in bars and taverns — drinking. I ask you: What do any of them have to show for all that wasted time and money?"

WORKSHOP

A Place for Magazines

By Steve Ellingson



A roomy storage.

DURING the course of a year we receive a lot of reader mail, much of it is complimentary (honestly). Most of it contains specific requests for future designs. This mail is very helpful to us in planning future projects. Recently there have been many letters asking for more magazine rack ideas. In answer to these requests we have designed the magazine end table pictured here with Barbara Moore of NBC's MAN FROM UNCLE series.

Here is a table that requires approximately two square feet of floor space yet the eight shelves contain fifteen square feet of storage area. In addition to magazines (it will hold over one hundred) it's an excellent furniture piece for keeping sheet music, recordings or any other similar flat items. The table top is handy for a reading lamp, ash trays, a record player and so on.

To obtain the magazine end table pattern number 434, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) in coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson Southland Living Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, California 91409

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The Epicure Snack



By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

FOR A CURTAIN raiser into an evening of fun, a platter of cheese — simple but splendid preludes or finales to the main event, welcome nibblers throughout a party or informal gathering.

What hostess in a hurry wouldn't applaud a choice of cheeses ever-ready in package, slices or jar, set for snacking either "as is" or served with vegetables, fruit and crackers.

Cheese and conversation go together . . . at the end of a meal . . . during a casual "dropping in", or just for family gatherings. The simpler the dessert or the snack assortment, the better the chance to chat. With these cues on cheese, even the hostess can relax.

VEGETABLE, CHEESE

Stuff mushrooms with Neufchatel or grated Swiss cheese then broil lightly until the cheese melts.

Skewer, alternately, Cheddar cheese cubes, olives or pickles and tomato wedges.

Team Liederkrantz with small white cocktail onions.

FRUIT, CHEESE

Cloak an avocado wedge in Swiss cheese.

Couple mandarin orange segments with creamy Camembert.

Serve Roquefort or blue cheese with sliced bananas or slivered almonds.

CRACKERS, CHEESE

An eternally good triangle: rye Melba rounds, sesame crackers crowned with nutty-sweet Gruyere.

Whole wheat Melba rounds or saltine crackers crested with robustly flavored Liederkrantz.

Rye melbas, hot toast or buttermilk biscuits capped with tangy sharp Cheddar.

ANTIPASTO

(Makes 8 to 10 Servings)

1 (6-oz.) pkg. pasteurized process Gruyere cheese

2 (1 1/4 oz.) pkgs. Roquefort cheese

8 slices (one 6-oz. pkg.) pizza cheese slices

8 slices (one 6-oz. pkg.) Swiss cheese slices.

1/2 cup (one 4 1/2 oz.) jar Ensalada cocktail mushrooms

1/2 cup (one 4 1/2 oz.) jar Olivetta cocktail mushrooms.

1 (2-oz.) can flat fillets of anchovies, drained

1 (8-fl. oz.) jar "hot tiny finger" peppers, drained

1 (8-fl. oz.) jar sweet mixed pickles, drained

1 (3 3/4 oz.) can Norwegian style smoked sardines, drained

1 (12-fl. oz.) jar sweet pickled cauliflower, drained.

Remove wrappers from all cheeses. Halve pizza and

Swiss cheese slices lengthwise; make a finger-roll of each. Arrange Ensalada mushrooms and sauce, three triangles of Gruyere cheese and one of Roquefort on section of a serving platter. On the opposite side of platter arrange Olivetta mushrooms, three triangles Gruyere and one triangle Roquefort cheese.

Wrap one drained anchovy fillet around each drained finger pepper. Place next to a Roquefort cheese triangle. Put Swiss cheese rolls next to anchovy peppers. Arrange drained sweet mixed pickles beside remaining triangle of Roquefort cheese; arrange drained sardines. Add drained cauliflower to center of platter. Chill until ready to serve. If desired, garnish with parsley and serve with vinegar and oil dressing.

Recipe of the Week

THE prize-winning recipe goes to Mrs. Elaine Henderson, 5518 Carita St., Long Beach, Calif.

APPLE CREAM COFFEE CAKE

1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 tblsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 medium apple

Combine nuts, cinnamon and half cup sugar. Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees; grease a 9" tube cake pan. Cream butter; gradually add 1 cup sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, then add vanilla, beating until blended.

Sift together the dry ingredients; add alternately with sour cream to butter and sugar. Spread half the batter in tube pan; top with thinly sliced apple, sprinkle half of the walnuts mixture over the apple. Spread remaining batter next and sprinkle remaining walnuts over the top. Bake 40 minutes or until done. Cool for 30 minutes. Loosen with metal spatula and remove outside pan. Finish cooling before removing tube pan.

Old House Grows to Meet New Needs

The Home Stretch

"WE liked the neighbors and the neighborhood, but our once-adequate home no longer met

the family needs," says Robert W. Bowden.

"Mrs. Bowden and I both are active in business and

the boys, Bob, 16, and Pat, 14, are in local high schools. We are all happy, so why change?"

The next step, if you want your home and live in it, too, is to add what you need. It took a year to do just that.

"Three months seem endless," says Mrs. Bowden, "when you live with a full wall out and total rear exposure. But it was all worth it, and at this point we would do exactly the same thing again!"

The once typical tract home in Lakewood Plaza has the least remodeled look, according to the plans of Cushman and Long, architects. A same roof structure tops all of the added rooms and the old structure was sandblasted to blend with the new stucco, so an over-all feeling of having "grown together" was achieved.

Two rooms were added with major structural and design changes taking place in the living room.

With personal preferences for entertainment areas, the Bowdens desired a casual family room and a formal living room. So the

old fireplace wall was removed, leaving an unsightly column to hold up the roof. At the insistence of Mrs. Bowden, the architects worked a new, longer beam into the structure, leaving the living room free from obstruction.

By Ellen Krec

The living room incorporated a large portion of the patio. The Bowdens felt the rear yard had served the boys admirably as a play yard. Now they were grown and the family could put the space to better use inside. They did leave a space large enough only for the gnarled old alder tree surrounded by a black rock garden, and included a raised window garden filled with seasonal flowers,

ferns and shrubs. At the opposite end a slat bench was added so they may sit and look into the window.

Color decision was made easy, for as Mrs. Bowden says, "We went from one extreme to another. After living with dark forest green walls for many years, a bright white background seemed to be in order."

KEITH WARNER, an interior designer, gave a tremendous assist with change of decor.

Helping utilize family favorites such as the mahogany secretary Mrs. Bowden could not part with and a large, oval fiberglass coffee table was not easy. The table was made by son Bob. The top was made from six feet of plywood, shaped and built up with glass rock. Fiberglass was poured on, then smoothed.

The gold and turquoise top was mounted on an antiqued plaster of Paris base and forms a special corner with a gold and aqua brocade matching sofa and chair.

A second corner was developed from off-white sectionals and a gold metal coffee table supporting a plate glass top.

Two matching rectangular benches slide from a sometime spot in the window garden to border the table.

Near the exit to the garden, the wall space was an ideal spot for the carved stereo and a large clock-painting.

The study was added, but can quickly change to a bedroom as needed. Mixed furnishings allow for mixed moods with musical instruments as well as a desk for Bowden's at-home work.

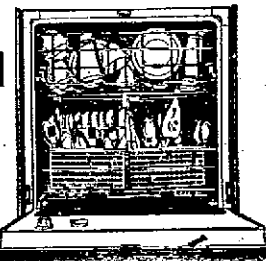


White railing neatly outlines low bungalow.

—Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER

OUR 35TH YEAR

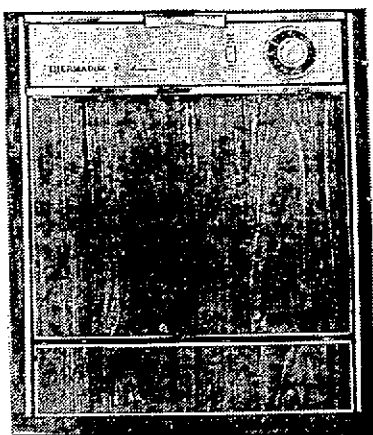
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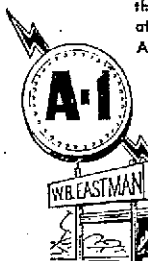
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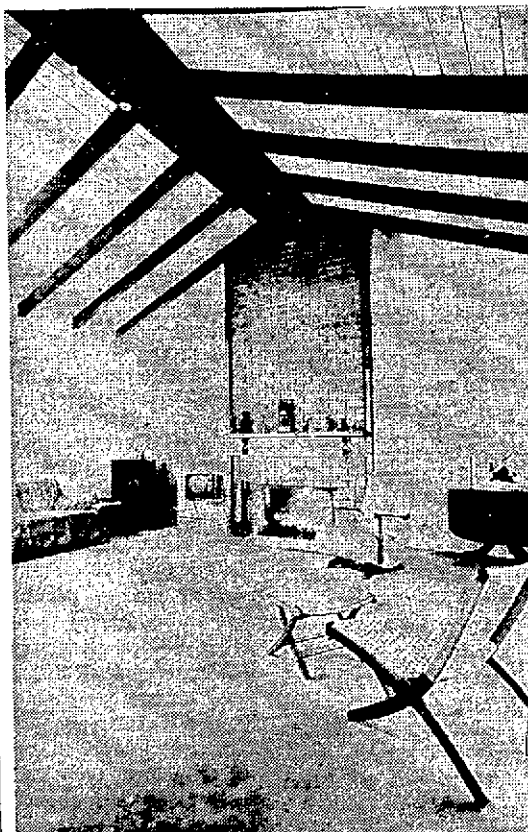


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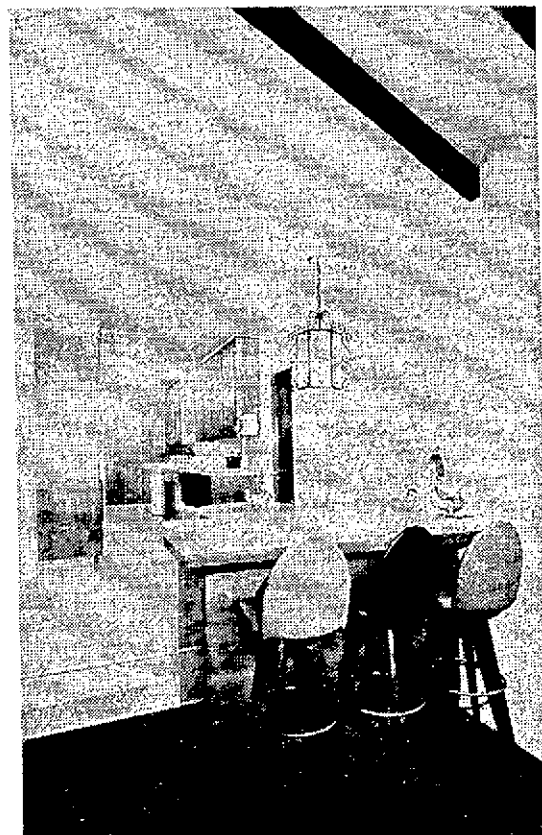
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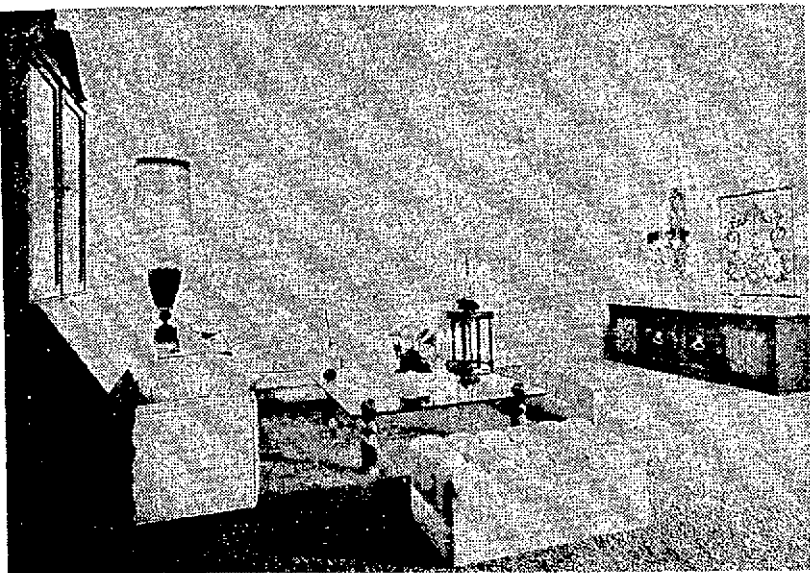


Dark beams contrast with light ceiling.



Breakfast bar faces new kitchen.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Dining area has become large formal living room.

The study also was part of the back yard and the windows help retain the feeling with the branches of the alder tree close enough to touch. Mrs. Bowden says she is happy her boys have exchanged interest in music for sports after one session of band practice in the study!

The family room with a step-up snack bar dividing the newly remodeled kitchen was a full addition. The room supports a high A-frame ceiling painted white with brown beams and a red brick cathedral fireplace also trimmed in brown-painted wood.

Brass outdoor carpeting makes the room most practical for youthful entertaining with comfortable corduroy covered shell chairs, Naugahyde rocker and woven cord chair and ottoman.

Sliding glass doors open to the small outer gardens and the red concrete block fence dotted with potted lemon trees and ficus.

"THE KITCHEN became a dream from a small nightmare," says Mrs. Bowden. "I am so pleased with this large kitchen, but I guess I would like anything after the small old one."

White walls with tile and appliances to match are balanced by dark-stained pine cabinets allowing for frequent changes of colors in accessories.

The end wall backing the utility area was paneled to match the cabinets and prevent telescoping the longer-than-wide kitchen.

Several exits were necessary so the doors to the living room and hall were

painted to match the walls while the exit to the side of the house was stained to match the cabinets at the suggestion of the painter. Mrs. Bowden says: "The painter had children and understood all about fingerprints!"

Another of Bob Jr.'s accomplishments hangs proudly above the white-tiled snack bar—an iron and amber glass hacienda lamp.

The addition stopped at the hall, and Mrs. Bowden says they had to stop, wait and will start over. But meanwhile, the master bedroom and bath are taking a bit of discussion since the room is lined by windows very close to a neighbor's home. There is no room left to build out and so the windows still are topped with blinds. At the moment the decision rests at decorating the small room carefully rather than enlarging it and going into the garage space.

The opposite wing is shared by the two boys. The long hall leading from one wing to another was planned carefully to turn old furnace space into storage.

EACH BOY has an identical room with a fully paneled wall in dark-stained pine, but the decorating touches make the difference.

Pat's room is the base for his boat-building hobby. A plaid-topped maple bed centers the room with the balance of furniture lining the walls.

Bob's room includes the former kitchen nook—just because he liked it and it allows for rather unusual

seating under the windows.

Bob was sleeping in his maple bed when the plasterer arrived to work on the exterior walls. Much to his surprise, the inner wall landed on him, so he is most appreciative of the new, non-fallable paneled wall.

The boys share a functional gray and white bath.

The outside porch on the front was completely enclosed and blended with the living room to make a generous foyer large enough for a trip antique tier table and a few future choices of furniture depending on budget and selection!

A sense of humor is important, according to the Bowdens, especially so at remodeling time.

"For three weeks we had no exterior wall and no kitchen facilities. We didn't mind washing dishes in the bath, but we were a little disturbed to hear two stray cats arguing in our living room one evening!"

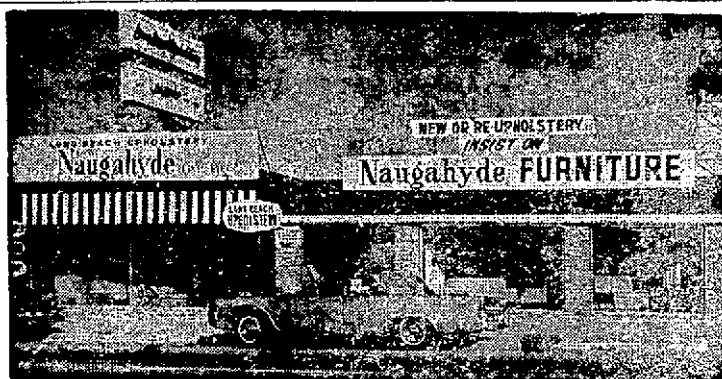
The exterior landscaping is the same, since the space remained intact in the front.

Podocarpus accents the red brick steps and twisted juniper borders the drive at one side with a natal plum hedge higher to shelter the garage opening.

A white rail fence espaliered with star jasmine adds to the spacious country appearance.

A change of street garden includes a red brick foundation with sunken planters of juniper.

So the happy answer for the Bowdens seems to be: "If we can't take it all with us... we will stay!"



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Color for Winter!

By Joe Littlefield

OF ALL THE desirable hardy, long lived and dependable shrubs that provide branch foliage and beautiful blossoms for indoor decoration, are the

one and only ... camellias!

Your shady garden area needn't look bleak and colorless throughout the winter and spring. Plant some camellias that start to bloom as early as late September-October, others that flower from late November-December on, and the latest blossomers from about late January and February on. Even if you had only three plants, one each of the

three blooming period camellias, you'd have color for about six months, not from the same plants, but as one of them reached the peak of bloom, the next would begin to take over, and finally the late bloomer then would finish the flowering season.

Check with your local nurseryman about such plants, but before you choose the form and color of the flowers you prefer, be sure also to select the shape of the plant. You wouldn't want to set out a robust, vigorous growing, husky braced shrub in a narrow space or in front of a low window. Therefore, you'll also tell your nurseryman whether you want a compact slower and lower growing camellia, an upright type, or the robust spreading kind.

Camellias not only grow well when planted in a soil mixture composed of nearly half organic material and half soil, they do exceptionally well in containers too. Even the apartment house dwellers who like to have a container plant or two can grow them.

Fortunately camellias don't all develop at once, bloom, and poof — no more flowers! Fortunately a percentage of the buds slowly open into blooms, younger buds slowly come on, and more still younger ones develop. This means one plant furnished blossoms for several months.

WHILE we're harvesting beautiful camellia blooms, let's not forget those summer-into-fall blooming spectacularly showy dahlias that have just about died down to the ground, need attention now. Those left in the ground for the second year, should be dug up and stored. (Dahlia hobbyists usually dig their dahlia roots annually.)

Cut back the faded and withering branches down to within three or four inches of the ground level.

Carefully dig up the clump of roots, then tilt the clump upside down on the ground to drain the moisture from the old stubby cut stalks. Some gardeners store the clumps with the soil encasing the roots. Others wash off all the soil, then store them in sand, or one of the other mediums or firmly wrap the clumps in several thickness of newspapers. The roots placed in flats or boxes are stored in shade in a tool shed, or a cool greenhouse, or even in the garage. The containers are set on wood not on cement floor.

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Vietnam Service Increases Malaria

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

MALARIA develops in a significant number of servicemen returning from Vietnam, two Army doctors report.

At Darnall Army Hospital, Fort Hood, Tex., 100 cases were seen in a three-month period.

The Army doctors point out that one fourth to one half such patients experience symptoms while on leave in a civilian community.

In the typical patient, illness occurs within two months following return from Vietnam and is marked by sudden development of fever, chills, headaches and muscular pain.

In 1966 there were 7,832 cases of malaria reported in U.S. military personnel serving in Vietnam.

The Army doctors, reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, point out that many malaria victims will see a civilian physician when malaria first strikes.

MOST auto seats for infants and young children do more harm than good, according to a report from a group called Physicians for Automotive Safety.

Dr. Seymour Charles, the organization's president, says that millions of such car seats are flimsy and are not anchored to the car by a safety belt. Thus these seats themselves may become lethal missiles within the car.

Meanwhile, two major auto manufacturers are producing seats that anchor securely to the auto structure. In addition, the new seats also restrain the child within the seat.

A SHARP rise in leprosy cases is believed likely in the U.S. during the next 10 years.

The prediction is made by Dr. Chapman H. Binford of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C.

His reasoning: Never before in U.S. history have Americans had so much contact with those parts of the world where leprosy is present.

Currently there are some 2,000 known leprosy victims in the U.S. and about 100 new cases are reported annually. Yet elsewhere in the world more than 10 million persons are afflicted.

A RESEARCH psychiatrist contends that social drinking is a myth.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Max Hayman of UCLA, says that the dividing line between social drinking and alcoholism may be nebulous or nonexistent.

Alcohol, he says, is a far greater problem than all the other dangerous drugs combined.

"Marijuana and LSD are the panacea of the young; alcohol, the panacea of adults," he states.

A comprehensive objective study of alcohol should be made, he suggests. The study should be of the magnitude of the U.S. surgeon general's study of

smoking and health, he adds.

The report is in American Journal of Psychiatry.

ATTEMPTS to beef up the efficiency of influenza vaccine continue to look promising.

An emulsion of refined peanut oil, called Adjuvant 65, enables flu vaccine to confer a much higher level of immunity than before. In addition, the additive makes possible immunity that lasts four or five times longer than that provided by vaccines now in use.

The new-type vaccine has now been tested on more than 15,000 persons.

A PRELIMINARY study conducted in 17 Veterans Administration Hospitals indicates that long-term use of estrogens (female hormones) fails to reduce the recurrence of stroke.

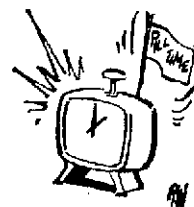
Neither does administration of these hormones lower the subsequent death rate.

The study was undertaken when some researchers contended that estrogens can reduce recurrence of heart attack. However, in the VA study estrogens did not affect the heart-attack rate.

The thought was that perhaps estrogens could also deter stroke.

The Long Beach VA Hospital was among those participating in the study. The report is in the journal Circulation.

UNLESS doctors continue to give oral polio vaccine, especially to infants and immigrants, the success of mass immunization in 1962-63 will be lost. So says Dr. Edward B. Shaw, San Francisco, in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The overall safety and effectiveness of the vaccine has been well established in civilian populations, he says.



FOR patients who can't remember to take their medicines on time, a timepiece manufacturer has developed a special clock — the Medi-Chron.

It's a medication reminder incorporated with a lighted-dial electric alarm clock. Dosage time is indicated by an alarm plus a visual pop-up signal. The alarm continues to ring until a bar is depressed.

Built into Medi-Chron is a lockable compartment for safe storage of medicines. Price: \$14.95.

Grave Fashions Through History

DESIGN FOR DEATH. By Barbara Jones. Bobbs-Merrill, \$10.

In Europe during the Middle Ages, Barbara Jones points out, "coarse linen shrouds, or winding sheets, were in general use, and most of the poor were buried in them without a coffin." The rich were trapped in fine fabrics. "Buy American" fanatics might be interested in the fact that an act of 1666 ordered that the dead must be buried in English woollens and never in imported linens. The act wasn't repealed until 1815.

The shrouds of the 1960s, Miss Jones tells us, (she is writing of her own England) tape up at the back, unlike clothes for the living, "which do up at the front." Adds the author: "The front simulates night-clothes to assist the illusion of sleep. For women, there are long-sleeved night-dresses. The colors are mostly pastel; ivory, cream, white, palest blue, pink or green, plain or sprigged with pale little flowers or trimmed with narrow lace. Roman Catholics favor brown." A long way from the elegant ruffles of the 16th and 17th centuries!

Miss Jones deals with the ways in which mankind has clothed its dead, and the manner in which it has interred the deceased—sometimes beautiful, sometimes bizarre and even frightening in their lunacy.

She discusses mainly England and America, but has things to say about ancient Egypt, Mexico and Peru, Indonesia, Portugal and other countries. She is, as far as this reviewer knows, the first, at least in English, to make such a study. She even describes some peculiar devices men have thought up to make sure that people were not buried while there still might be life.—H.

Japanese Hero

YOSHITSUNE: A Fifteenth-Century Japanese Chronicle. Translated and with an Introduction by Helen Craig McCullough. Stanford, \$7.50.

Minamoto Yoshitsune is one of the most popular of all Japanese heroes. From the chronicle, purporting to be his biography, translated by Helen Craig McCullough for the first time into English, have sprung innumerable poems and stories, noh and kabuki plays, and movies. One longs to see the incomparable Mifune in the role of Yoshitsune.

Minamoto Yoshitsune lived from 1159 to 1189. He was the younger half-brother of Yoritomo, chief of the military house of Minamoto, which overthrew the fighting clan of Taira, or Heike, led by Taira Kiyamori, who had been the most powerful man in Japan. It was Minamoto Yoshitsune who crushed the Taira in a series of battles which he led brilliantly. His half-brother, however, turned on him, and hounded him into suicide. Slanders of the jealous were blamed on his downfall. The author's introduction provides a biography of Yoshitsune minus the legendary elements.

Tragic History

THE BURDEN OF RACE. A Documentary History of Negro-White Relations in America. By Gilbert Osofsky. Harper and Row, \$7.95.

A slave trader in 1797 describes a voyage to Africa. He finds the slaves, soon to be sent to the New World, "confined in a large area within a thick stockade, on the outside of which was a trench. The captives were destitute . . . of even their necessary covering, and bound indiscriminately together by the hands and legs, the cords being again fastened to the ground by stakes; they were loosed a few at a time once every day, when each was permitted to eat the only meal they were allowed, consisting of rice and palm oil."

A slave describes a flogging by his master. Cotton Mather advises the Boston slaveholders to "Christianize your Negroes," and assures the owners the "baptized then are not thereby entitled unto their liberties."

From Mather, to McCone on the Watts riot and Stokely Carmichael on Black Power, in sections from slavery to the Supreme Court's role in civil rights, the documents and the commentary by University of Chicago historian Osofsky form a thoroughgoing history of Negro-white relations.

Sunday, December 31, 1967

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Tombstones Talk

IF stones could talk!

They do, in "TALES THE WESTERN TOMB-STONES TELL," by Lambert Florin (Superior, \$12.95).

Calamity Jane, says Lambert Florin, "wore men's clothes, chewed tobacco, drank heavily and had a brilliant vocabulary never learned at her mother's knees." Although her presence graced Abilene, and Miles City, Virginia City, and Alder Gulch, Mont., Cheyenne, and many another cowtown and mining camp, Deadwood, S. D. was her true stamping ground. It was there that she and Wild Bill Hickok whooped and hollered, and "when Bill was shot and killed by Jack McCall, Jane was disconsolate. She staggered from one saloon to another, crying in her beer."

When the drink called Dakota Dynamite finally carried her off, she lapsed into a coma, in July, 1903, but opened her eyes on Aug. 2 and asked the date. When she was told, she said: "It's the 27th anniversary of Bill's death. Bury me next to Bill."

They did, after the biggest funeral Deadwood had ever seen. The undertaker who closed her eyes was Charlie Robinson, whom Calamity Jane had nursed as a boy when a smallpox epidemic swept Deadwood.

Among the rare and fascinating pictures in this book are Calamity visiting Wild Bill's grave, not long before she herself died; the original monument (with a carved likeness of Jane) over her grave; and the graves of both Jane and Wild Bill.

The gravestones of early settlers; of the Modoc chief Sconchin in Oregon and of the Modoc maiden Winema; of "missionary and mule driver, bad guy and blacksmith," of Jim Skin, "Pvt. Co. I, 11 Regt. Infantry," a veteran of the Indian wars—and many more, each telling a tale, are in this book.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE WORLD IN THE EVENING. By Christopher Isherwood. Ballantine Books, 75 cents.

A welcome reprint of Isherwood's novel of marital infidelity and the rich, talented, idle in their frenetic pursuit of pleasure, recounting the amorous adventures of Stephen Monk, married to a famous novelist 12 years his senior.

CATHERINE, THE QUEEN. By Mary M. Luke. Coward-McCann, \$7.95.

A touching but objective biography of Catherine of Aragon, first wife of Henry VIII, and their bitter divorce after 24 years of a marriage which was broken up by Henry's infatuation with Anne Boleyn. While innumerable books have been written about Henry's other and lesser queens only a few have appeared on Catherine and Henry.

REMEMBER WHEN. Text by Allen Churchill. Golden Press, \$9.95.

A warm look back at the 42 years between the turn of the century and the day of infamy at Pearl Harbor. Photographs, posters, theater programs, advertisements, sheet music covers, newspaper headlines, cartoons bring back the placid years between 1900 and 1914; the ending of a world that the First World War signified; the jazz era and the Great Depression; the early years of the New Deal.

THE COMPLETE PROSE TALES of Alexander Sergeyevich Pushkin. Translated from the Russian by Gillon R. Aitken. Norton, \$6.95.

A new translation of all Pushkin's prose works. The greatest of them is, of course, "The Queen of Spades" (which Tchaikovsky used as the basis of his opera "Pique-Dame"). The novelettes "Dubrovsky" and "The Captain's Daughter" are here, as are the Tales of Belkin, and others, like "Kirdjali," lesser known, but masterful nevertheless.

NONE BUT THE NIGHTINGALE. An Introduction to Chinese Literature. By Margaret R. Thiele. Tuttle, \$5.

Here is Old China in the wit and wisdom of its philosophers and story tellers, its poets and its essayists, cemented by the thoughtful commentary of Margaret Thiele, who spent eight years in China and learned the Mandarin language. She is a noted lecturer on Chinese literature.

Stormy Opening of Red Revolt

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL. Minutes of the Hague Congress of 1872 with Related Documents, Edited and translated by Hans Gerth. University of Wisconsin Press, \$6.

Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, at the Hague Congress of the International Workingmen's Association (the First International) fought a no-holds-barred battle with their ideological opponents and defeated them. It was a big step in the rise of the Marx-Engels influence on the international radical movement, but it marked the beginning of the International's falling apart.

These minutes, published for the first time, show Marx and Engels in action, as determined to vanquish opponents in the ranks of the Socialist movement as they were on the ultimate overthrow of capitalism. The minutes offer a fascinating picture of the in-fighting among the radical leaders, a characteristic which, far from diminishing with time, reached its ultimate "refinement" in the Third International and its branch Communist parties, for which the breaking up of the Second International by the Bolsheviks was a training ground.

At the Hague, Marx who had transformed the International into a Socialist propaganda agency, decided that there must be an end to the International's congresses if his rivals were to be defeated, and its General Council must be moved to England. Skilfully he deprived opponent delegates of their seats and won them for his followers.

Also included are the report on the congress by Barry Maltman, a delegate who covered it, strange to say, for the conservative London Standard, and a report to the North American Federation of the International Workingmen's Association by F. A. Sorge, a friend and follower of Marx.—H.

Dragon Awakes

CHINA SINCE 1800. By John A. Harrison. Harbinger Books, Harcourt, Brace and World, \$2.45.

University of Miami historian takes us through the period when imperialism (British, Japanese, Russian, American in particular) clamped its claws in China's flesh and tells of the shock of the alien cultures on isolated China.

The years of political turmoil and the economic decay that led to the overthrow of the Manchu monarchy; the role of Sun Yat-sen in the revolution, the rise of Kuomintang, the strangling effects of warlordism, all are concisely told without skipping what is important. The chapters concluding the history study Communist China in detail, and take the readers up to the current Cultural Revolution.

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Christmas Is Coming

WHEN IT COMES time to take down the Christmas tree ornaments and decorations, many memories are packed away in the boxes. If both tangible and intangible items are to be kept safe for the next year, they must be guarded well against the emergencies of the coming year.

One way to save time and energy is to plainly mark the pencil on the outside

of the box just exactly what goes inside—the angel with the violin, or the elf with the Christmas tree over his shoulder, or Santa coming down the ceramic chimney. This year is a good time to start this practice, which will keep the family from grabbing for this box when looking on the shelf for the summer candles of insect repellent.

Wrapping candles with silver foil is a way to make sure that the candles do not melt during the coming summer months. A tiny white candle deer has been protected along with a fragile wax snowman for several years at our house

in this way.

Foil is also a good guard for delicate ornaments, to keep them from rubbing against one another when jostled on the shelf. It can be used and re-used, year after year, on the morning of repacking the little Nativity set, which graces the top of the bookcase each season. At our house sometimes the foil has the imprint of the little donkey and cow of the manger scene, when we come to the moment of unpacking, and another large piece shows the outlined imprint of the camels carrying the wise men.

—Ruth C. Ikerman

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 4

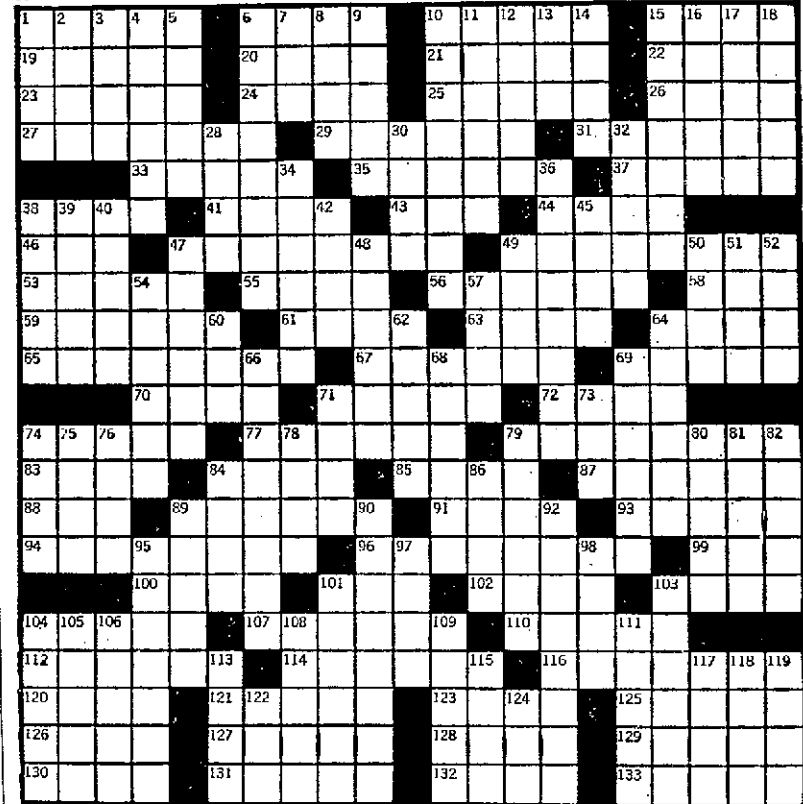
By Cora Goodman
ACROSS
1 Social system.
6 Pretense.
10 Turkish decree.
15 Book of the Bible.
19 Change.
20 Leander's love.
21 Heroine of "I Pagliacci".
22 Diet.
23 Heroine of many lyrical poems.
24 Barnum's egress.
25 "The Mill on the —".
26 Gratia.
27 Subtlety.
29 Diller: Slang.
31 Male.
33 Rhythm.
35 Substance to curdle milk.
37 Imaginative verse.
39 Derby.
41 Green land.
43 Insect's egg.
44 Irish island.
46 Epoch.
47 Tenant.
49 Sedentary.
53 John — actor.
55 Biddies.

56 Fourth —
58 Men's nickname.
59 Lacking a sense of right and wrong.
61 Dozen.
63 Wooden pins.
64 After the shuffle.
65 TV performer.
67 Go on with.
69 Moklaks.
70 Sailing term.
71 Modern protest meeting.
72 Football team.
74 Kind of pudding.
77 Kind of furniture.
79 Attacked.
83 Chinese city.
84 Valley.
85 Protection.
87 Behind.
88 Part of a stove.
89 Representative.
91 Highway sign.
93 Coax.
94 Possible.
96 Seethes.
99 Red is one.
100 California town.
101 Triton.
102 Scotch hillside.
103 Contained.

104 Month.
107 Girl watchers.
110 Trite.
112 Rang.
114 Shoestrings.
116 Sealed.
120 Double this for a Pacific island.
121 Bide.
123 Indiscreet.
125 Teacup.
126 Genus of maple.
127 Unfortunate battleship.
128 Molding.
129 Mystic number.
130 Smaller.
131 Made a honor.
132 Hang.
133 English river.
DOWN
1 Durable leather.
2 Turkish regiment.
3 Daze.
4 Rounded.
5 Obliterate.
6 Guilty-looking.
7 Evil spell.
8 Dry.
9 Go by car.
10 Boundless.
11 Soften.
12 Worship.
13 A professional

man: Abbe.
14 Comfort.
15 Indignity.
16 Chili con —.
17 Percentual plants.
18 Down at heels.
23 Duck.
30 Early Quaker.
32 Fast.
34 The East.
36 Bright birds.
38 Summarize.
39 Odor.
40 Law.
42 — Ferber, author.
45 Deserters.
47 You don't say!
48 Enthusiasm.
49 Entry.
50 Concept.
51 Kind of meat.
52 Addition.
54 Pact.
57 Woven.
60 Former U.N. leader.
62 Bristles.
64 Part of an O'Neill title.
66 Harem.
68 Diva.
69 Stings.
71 Printing direction.
73 — rules 2 words.
74 Fraction.
75 Friend: Fr.

76 Kind of fountain.
78 Wings.
79 Fall flowers.
80 Legal document.
81 Artist's stand.
82 Apprehension.
84 Obligation.
86 Poetic foot.
89 Once-popular stock material.
90 Brought about.
92 Grabbed.
95 Hats.
97 French verb "to be".
98 Duck.
101 Character in "Lady of Shalott".
103 Time is said to be one.
104 Dismay.
105 Amity.
106 Fumes.
108 The white of an egg.
109 Sharpen.
111 Minimum.
113 There's nothing like a —.
115 Seasoning herb.
117 Split.
118 Tied.
119 Small hollow.
122 Conflict.
124 Senator: Abbr.



Tips on Gardening

KEEP a wary eye out for winter aphids! These winter-toughie bugs dwarf and stunt the plant growth, hence poor, stunted flower spikes. Aphids actually cripple the leaf buds of citrus and camellias. The developed leaves that were crippled by the aphids during their formative growth look crinkled and corrugated and stay that way during their full life span.

LATE BLOOMING chrysanthemums, mainly Treasure Island and Elsie Kramer

strains, will continue blooming through this month and spill over into January. They are not recommended for areas

where there are frosts. You may not find them at some nurseries. Several retail mum grower nurseries do sell them.

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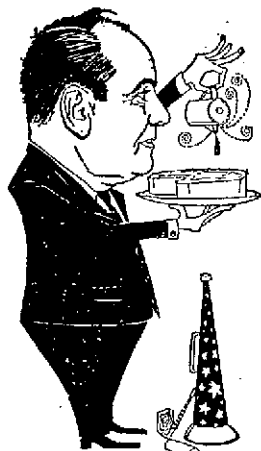
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I AGREE that champagne is a must on New Year's Eve. I agree that steak and lobster have their place on tonight's menu as well. This is the last time—ever—that we'll dine in the year 1967 and we might as well send the old gentleman on his way in style.

There's something else that can add pleasure to a New Year's Eve dinner—or any meal, for that matter. It's not a bit expensive. In fact, it's included at no extra price. I'm referring to the hot little pot of au jus which is served with the dinners at Peppy's, 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro. It's the gourmet trademark of the host and owner, Jose (Peppy) Pielago, a friendly unassuming fellow who has hundreds of friends and runs one of the most popular, most successful and most beloved restaurants in Southern California.

Served in a plain little metal pot, Peppy's au jus is a thin meat gravy similar to that which accompanies prime rib in most restaurants. It is delectable and so much in demand that Peppy serves it with his steaks, brochettes and other items as well as the prime rib. Many guests enjoy it so much they pour the steaming fluid on their swordfish and halibut.

Today and on New Year's Day, Peppy's—a beautifully enlarged former residence—will be open from 3 p.m., serving a special holiday menu prepared by ace chef Howard Bruback and his busy staff. There'll be rollicking entertainment tonight, starting at 9, by young Miltz Holt,



PEPPY PIELAGO
Happy Au Jus!

Caricature by Pete Witte

who plays the organ and sings. Noisemakers and other favors will be distributed so the guests can give 1968 an appropriate welcome. The menu features will be Peppy's famed ball-tip top sirloin steak, prime rib, lobster, New York steak and the gourmet special of lobster and filet mignon. They'll be priced from \$3.95 to \$6.50 on a bountiful feast, including relish bowl, soup du jour, large tossed salad, baked potato, garlic toast and coffee.

Open for luncheon and dinner, Peppy's serves those items on its regular menu from \$2.95 to \$4.75, including all the side dishes. The prices are quite modest when you consider the top quality of the cuisine and Peppy's stimulating, cosmopolitan atmosphere.

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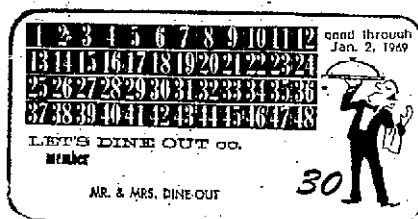
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Prime Rib, London Broil, Cocktails, Dancing
GINO'S Garden Grove
Fine Italian Cuisine, Dancing, Entertainment
GOLDEN BUDA, Orange
Featuring Chinese-American Cuisine
GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove
Steaks, Seafood, Entertainment, Cocktails
LE PETIT PARIS, Garden Grove
Featuring French, American and Italian Cuisine
LUPE'S MEXICAN FOOD, Buena Park
Delicious Mexican Food, Cocktails
MEXICO LINDO, San Juan Capistrano
Superb Mexican Food, Exotic Cocktails
MR. G'S, Long Beach
Cantonese-American Cuisine, Dancing, Entertainment
NACHO'S, La Habra
Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
ORANGEFAIR, Fullerton
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails, Entertainment
OUTRIGGER, Laguna Beach
The Epitome of Polynesian Cuisine, Exotic Cocktails
PANCHO VILLA INN, Garden Grove
Mexican Food for American Taste
PIERPOINT RESTAURANT, Long Beach
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails
QUEEN OF THE SEA, Dana Point
Specializing in Seafood

GRABHORN'S BIT O' GERMANY, Santa Ana
Genuine Home Cooked Food German Style
HAL GREGG'S STEAK HOUSE
Superb food, cocktails, Dancing Nightly
THE HOUSE OF HYUN, Laguna Beach
For Fine Chinese Cuisine
IRON HORSE, Orange
Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing and Entertainment
JOLLY INN, La Mirada
Featuring Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment
KING'S, South Gate
Steaks, Roasts, Chicken, Seafood, Cocktails
LAMPLIGHTER, La Habra
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails and Entertainment
LANGERS OF SANTA ANA, Santa Ana
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails
LA VIDA SPRINGS, Brea
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Turkey, Frontlegs
ROSSMOOR INN, Los Alamitos
Fine Dining, Cocktails, Dancing and Entertainment
TOMOKO'S SUKIYAKI RESTAURANT, Stanton
Sukiyaki, Teriyaki, Tempura, Steaks, Cocktails
UNIDORN RESTAURANT, Cypress
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VILLAGE INN, Balboa Island
Relax and enjoy the intimacy of the Village Inn
VILLA MARINA, Newport Bch.
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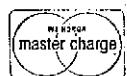
Your \$6.00 provides you with a membership in the "Let's Dine Out Co." membership plan which enables you to receive free dinners ordered from the regular menu at many of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County - Long Beach areas. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card case, holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket-sized directory. You pay for one dinner only and the second dinner is absolutely free. "Compliments of the House." In your Bonus Book you will receive FREE a night's lodging, FREE dinner and/or breakfast at fine Motels and Hotels PLUS FREE entertainment tickets to theaters and sports events. A total of more than 99 establishments in all. After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted, send the complete unused membership book within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.



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- You will be courteously treated as honored guest in "LET'S DINE OUT RESTAURANTS."
- 20 of the Restaurants honor our membership. Open every night including Saturday night and Sunday.

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I am herewith submitting \$6.00 (Check or Money Order) for membership to "LET'S DINE OUT CO." containing 99 dinners and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use my Dinner Card and Bonus Book starting Jan. 2, 1968 and continuing until Jan. 2, 1969, or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SEND ME _____ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS.

CHARGE MY MASTER CHARGE. MY NO. IS _____

CHARGE MY BANKAMERICARD. MY NO. IS _____

T-PT 12-31

PLUS HOLIDAY BONUSES

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Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lodging
Chili Restaurant, Dinner
Yo-Yo Steak House, Dinner
AVON
Hotel Catalina, Lodging
PALM SPRINGS
The President Hotel and Spa, Lodging
Black Angus Steak and Ranch Hotel, Lodging
BUENA PARK
Catalina Motel, Lodging
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Sheraton Beach Inn, Lodging
SANTA ANA
Marriott of the Air
LAGUNA BEACH
Catalina Motel, Lodging
SANTA BARBARA
Santa Barbara Inn
Lancaster Gardens, Harbor
Pea Soup Andersen, Buellton

SACRAMENTO
Suburban Hotel El Dorado, Lodging
SAN DIEGO
The Surfer Motel Lodge, Lodging and Breakfast
SAN FRANCISCO
The Olympic Hotel, Lodging and Breakfast
The Locomotion Hotel, Lodging
The Cannery Restaurant, Show
Balfour, 1886 Spilling Ship, Fisherman's Wharf
HOLLYWOOD
MGM Star Studied Movie Studio Tour
Hollywood Wax Museum
THEATRES AND SPORTS
Brea Theatre, Brea
Hollywood Theatre, Bellflower
Buena Park Theatre, Buena Park
Shelton Theatre, Stanton
Oranma Theatre, Orange
Villa Theatre, Orange
Curt Theatre, Huntington Beach
Orange County Ramblers Football

LAS VEGAS
The Hacienda Hotel, Lodging
The Hacienda Hotel, Buffet Dinner
The Mint Hotel, Lodging
The Mint Hotel, Buffet Dinner
Mansion Manor Hotel, Lodging
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Sambora Motel, Lodging
Kona Las Vegas Motel, Lodging
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South Pacific Restaurant, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
MEXICO
Hotel Ambassador, Mexico City, Lodging
Hotel Acapulco, Acapulco, Lodging
SEATTLE
Heart of Seattle Motel, Lodging
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HAWAII
Hilton Hawaiian Village, Lodging
LAKE TAHOE-RENO AREA
Sahara-Tahoe Hotel, Lodging
Sahara-Tahoe Aspen-Grove Theater Restaurant, Dinner
Shenandoah Motel, Lodging
Green Lantern Hotel, Lodging
Mid-Town Motel, Lodging
Lamploftor Motel, Lodging
Carousel Inn, Lodging
PORTLAND
Park Hyland Hotel, Lodging
Park Hyland Hotel, Dinner
PHOENIX
Del Webb's Towne House, Lodging
Del Webb's Towne House, Breakfast
Savanna Village Motor Hotel, Lodging
Savanna Village Motor Hotel, Dinner
BRITISH COLUMBIA
Bevan Lodge, Lodging and dinner

TeleViews

Sunday, December 31, 1967

Parades and
Bowl Games

(See Specials Page 8)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

TV Makes Some Changes

Some of the shows that opened the TV season with a roar will go out like lambs, starting this week, with the American Broadcasting premiering three new programs and leading in number of replacements.

The Columbia Broadcasting Co. has dropped only one show, "Dundee and The Culhane" which it replaced last Wednesday with the new Jonathan Winters Show (See Critics' Corner, Page 7).

The National Broadcasting Co. which is dropping three of its shows, as compared with four for ABC; on Jan. 12 will replace "Accidental Family" in the 9:30 to 10 p.m. period Fridays with "Hollywood Squares" which has been going as a daytime operation; "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." drops from prime time viewing on Jan. 15 and will be replaced by the "Rowan and Martin Laugh-in; "Maya" gives way to the return of "The Saint," Saturday nights, effective Feb. 24.

ABC WHICH is making many shifts in its programming starting this week starts with a new daytime show, "The Baby Game," an audience-participation show, Monday replacing "Dream Girl," at 2:30 p.m. Reruns of "Bewitched," which replaces "Everybody's Talking" will start at noon. Other Monday shifts include Marlene Sanders' five minute news report which moves to 11:25 a.m., and "The Children's Doctor," shifts to 2:55 p.m. daily.

The two other new ABC shows starting this week are: "Operation: Entertainment," a one-hour variety show that features a different host and entertainers each week as they perform for U.S. servicemen, 8:30 p.m., Friday, replacing "Good Company" and a 12:30 to 1 p.m. show, "Happening '68," a musical entertainment aimed at teen-agers. Paul Revere and Mark Lindsay are cohosts and there will be reports from teen-agers around the country and guest stars.

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)



GUY LOMBARDO . . . A Tradition on New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve Party

Viewers will be able to ring in the New Year to the accompaniment of "the sweetest music this side of heaven" on the 90-minute musical color special, "New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo," at 11:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

Vocalists Margaret Whiting and Jean-Paul Vignon will be featured on the program from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. Also appearing with Guy Lombardo and

his Royal Canadians will be band vocalist Kenny Gardner and The Lombardo Brothers — Carmen, Lebert and Vincent.

Frequent remotes from Times Square, with the commentary of newsmen Bill Beutel, will capture the holiday mood of the great throng which gathers to celebrate and observe the countdown on the Allied Chemical Building. The Royal Canadians will continue playing to 1 a.m.

DOOLEY'S New Low Prices ON NEW 1968

Hotpoint

Another exclusive first 24-cu.-ft. HOTPOINT SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Less Than 36" Wide

HOLDS 2- to 3-cu.-ft. MORE THAN ANY OTHER
SIDE-BY-SIDE THIS WIDE

Hotpoint's new Food Center 24 is like combining a 15-cu.-ft. refrigerator with a 9-cu.-ft. upright freezer—yet it's only 35¾ inches wide. This 24-footer holds 2 to 3 cu. ft. more than any other 35¾"-wide side-by-side. And just check these deluxe features:

- Completely no-frost, both sides
- Adjustable cantilever shelves
- Lighted interior panel with separate fresh food and freezer cold controls
- Meat conditioner drawer for fresh meat storage
- Butter spread control
- Dual automatic frozen juice dispenser
- Two adjustable freezer basket-shelves
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning

\$498⁸⁸

CSF624J



HOTPOINT FOOD CENTER 21

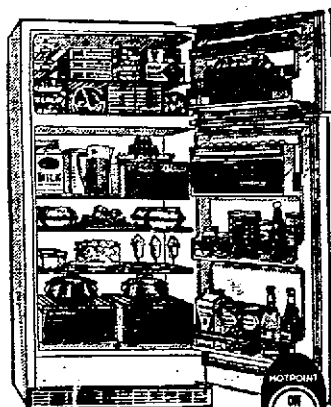
21-cu.-ft. big, only 35¾" wide.

- Completely no-frost, both sides
- 275-lb. capacity freezer
- Deluxe ice service
- Slide-out freezer basket
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning

\$398⁸⁸

CSF621

DOOLEY'S LOW
Money-Saving Price



CTF517H

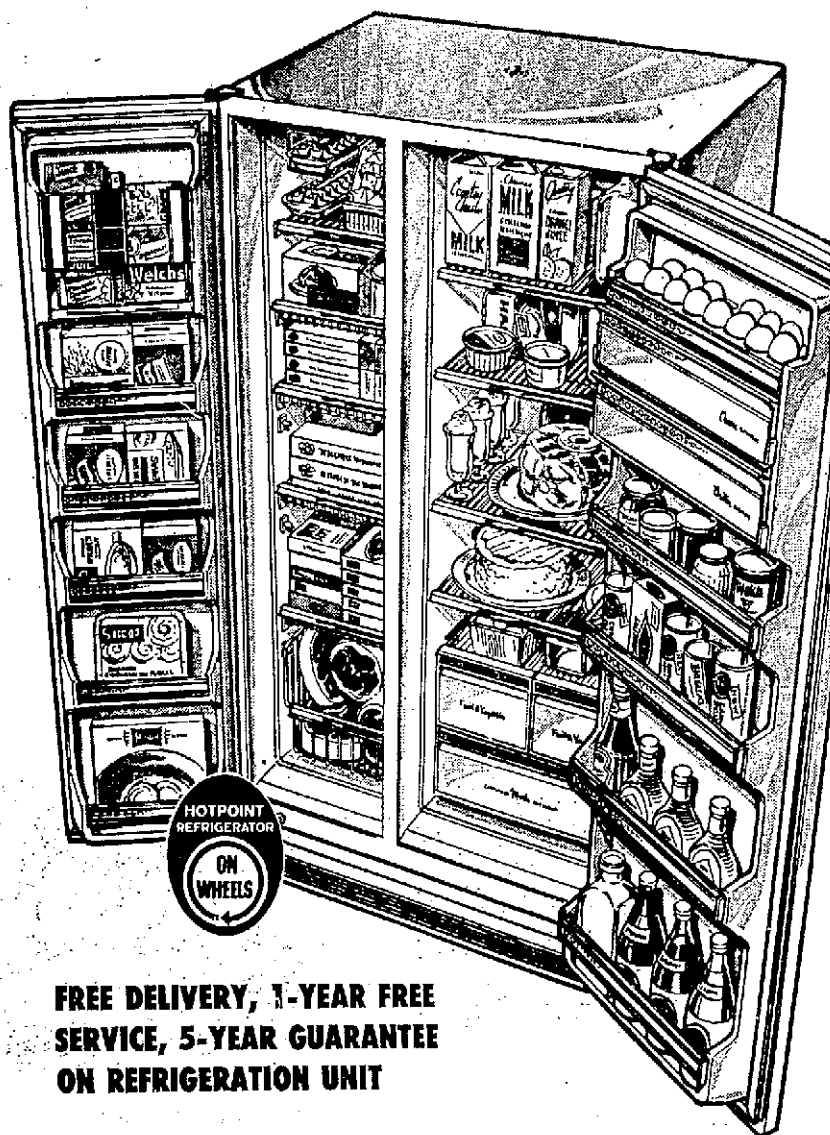
HOTPOINT Big 17-cu.-ft.

COMBINATION
FROST-FREE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Completely frost-free refrigerator and freezer. Big 139-lb. capacity freezer, 28-sq.-ft. of versatile shelf space. Has slide-out meat pan, step shelf, split shelf, adjustable sliding shelf and ice ejector.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

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FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR FREE
SERVICE, 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
ON REFRIGERATION UNIT

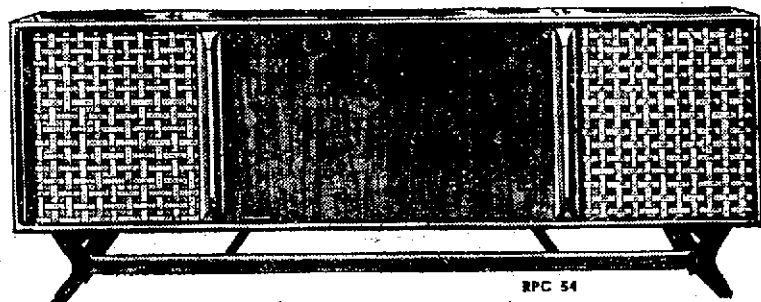
USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY TERMS
TAKE 12, 24 or 36 MONTHS TO PAY

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY, Mon., JAN. 1

Save more at DOOLEY'S Packard Bell.

Solid State STEREO CONSOLES (NO TUBES)



RPC 54

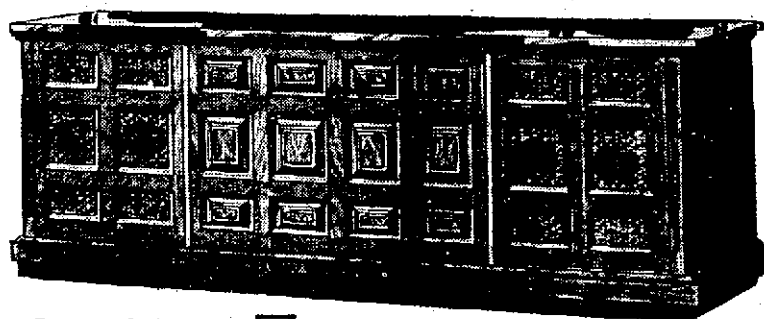
**AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO with MULTIPLEX and
STEREO PHONO, 8 SPEAKERS . . .**

**DISTINCTIVE DANISH SCANDIA® STYLING IN A LONG,
LOW 6-FT. CABINET**

Solid state (no tubes) Stereo Console. Features
Garrard changer with diamond stylus and large
record storage compartment.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

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Packard Bell.  RPC 44

**AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO with MULTIPLEX and
STEREO PHONO, 8 SPEAKERS . . .
SPANISH STYLED LONG, LOW 6-FT. CONSOLE CABINET**

Solid state (no tubes) stereo console has Garrard
automatic 4-speed record changer, automatic power
minder and large record storage space.

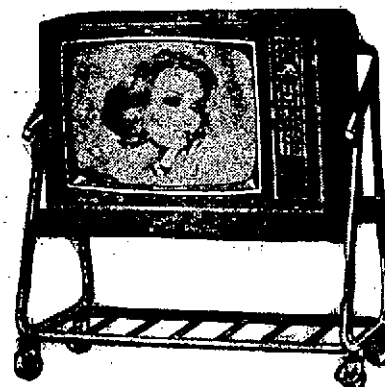
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

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Free delivery, 90-day Packard Bell service in your home
and full guarantee.

FREE STEREO RECORDS with purchase of any Packard Bell
Stereo Console at Dooley's.



LATEST, NEWEST 1968

Packard Bell. 

RECTANGULAR TUBE

COLOR TV

Beautiful walnut wood cabinet

\$359⁷⁵ CRQ 312

CART \$10.00 EXTRA



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90-DAY PACKARD BELL FACTORY
SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND
1-YEAR FULL GUARANTEE

5-year color picture tube and parts guar-
antee with purchase of service contract.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

**CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY
MON. JAN. 1ST**

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 31, 1967

New Year's Eve Party	1
New Year, New Shows	1
Pan and Fan Mail	4
Pia Lindstrom: TV Newsgirl	4
TV Notebook	4
Critics' Corner	7
Beyond the Sky	9
How to Promote Santa Claus	15
Radio, TV Movie Tips	18
LBJ's Conversation Talk Continues	19

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

THE ANDY Williams Christmas show was a refreshing contrast to his first "special" ... which was loused up by hippies and their psychedelic antics

Andy's Christmas show was a homey affair with lots of good music, color, and talent by the various Williams relatives including his own lovely and talented wife, Claudine Longet.

Hippies just don't seem to fit into a show like Andy has had for so many years, and we hope his producers will shill such characters to the bad breath commercials.

J. Paul Gleason,
Long Beach

I DON'T expect to win any blue ribbons on this letter or win a trip to Hawaii. But I am only one mother out of maybe a million in L.A. and am wondering why the producers of TV programs can't foresee one year ahead to the fact that two weeks at the end of the year there are thousands of little eyes watching TV. And what do they see? Les Crane and Joe Pyne etc. I know in the archives of the motion picture industry there are many wholesome cartoons and movies for children, as I was once a child and have many memories of the good old days.

It would seem that the sponsors of these programs would look ahead a little and want to accommodate the public to the situations. I watch the above mentioned programs and know that they are not always the best to the little eyes that are watching in the daytime.

Anne Pope,
Bellflower

WE THOROUGHLY agree with your Tele-Vues

column (Dec. 23) regarding the various TV shows this season featuring families. We're a bit weary of the parents and their children hits on TV, or vice versa.

It must have been the King Family Thing that finally blew the tubes on TV tribes. The Kings seemed to come by the hundreds from nowhere to pour discords into our living room.

Many of the sons and daughters of TV greats have some talent — but could they have made it on their own? But that's show biz.

J. Paul Gleason
Long Beach

LAST YEAR, I read John Leyton was going to be in a Christmas special. Would you know if this is true?

Elizabeth Connery
Long Beach

(Sorry we're a bit late with this. He wasn't on a Christmas special, according to his agent. He has finished a film, "Krakatoa," scheduled for spring release).

WHEN I read in Tele-Vues that "The Avengers" were going to be back on television in January I was overjoyed. It is my favorite show. Then I heard that The Beatles had a new album called Magical Mystery Tour which is to be released soon. But that's not all, just last week I read that the Beatles have also filmed a world-wide television special, also titled Magical Mystery Tour ... Do you have any information on whether their television special will be shown here and when?

Tom Canfield,
Santa Ana

(According to the magazine, "The Saturday Review," NBC will air the show in March, but a UPI story has networks bidding for it. See story, Page 15).

Ingrid's Daughter

Pia Lindstrom TV Reporter in S.F.

By PAUL R. JESCHKE
United Press International

Pia Lindstrom, the attractive, blonde daughter of film star Ingrid Bergman, is "terribly jealous" of her status as the only woman in the newsroom of ABC's television outlet in San Francisco.

"I'm like someone who has formed a union and won't let anyone else in," laughed Pia during an interview between assignments.

Miss Lindstrom, who "never admits to being over 27," has been "chasing around town" for nearly two years for KGO-TV and believes she has found a permanent career.

PIA, WHO appeared in four movies before she arrived in San Francisco and landed her television job, has no intention of returning to filmmaking like her famous mother.

"In two of those films, I ended up on the cutting room floor," Pia said, "and the other two movies were terrible."

"I suppose I might have gotten better with experience, but the

most I could have hoped for was to be as good as my mother is. I think that's not very satisfactory. A person ought to do something in which he can be better than anyone else."

PIA SAID she became a television reporter "completely by accident."

She arrived on the West Coast a little more than 18 months ago after a cross country promotion tour for an Italian auto manufacturer and decided to stay for a visit with her father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, a neurosurgeon.

"I called KGO and asked if they had anything for me to do," Pia said. "They put me to work on one of those morning TV shows where we interviewed guests and took telephone calls."

"The show went over very nicely, but it was horrible having to get up at 4:30 every morning."

PIA'S NEXT stop was the newsroom where, she said, "they

were very nice to me, but it was quite an experience to suddenly be given a microphone with a cameraman attached to the other end."

Gallantry, she said, was missing among her male colleagues.

"Nobody let me talk at news conferences," Pia said. "I didn't think I'd ever get to ask my questions or get my voice heard."

"Everyone gave me peculiar glances. Why, one time I went out on a story and the fellow I was supposed to interview directed all his answers at my cameraman as if I, a woman, couldn't possibly understand."

NOW THAT she has become well known around the San Francisco Bay Area, Pia said, she is finding "more acceptance" and having "lots of fun."

Pia's male companions in the newsroom claim she demands no special privileges as a woman and "insists that we not go out of our way to help her."



The only visible exception is the presence of her dog, Colomba, which romps up and down the station corridors. "She's a real newshound," Pia said.

Despite rumors in the gossip columns, Pia said there were no immediate plans "that I know of" to send her to New York for the national network.

"I wouldn't mind that, but there is a danger in moving too fast," she said.

PIA WOULD, however, like very much to go to Vietnam as a war reporter.

"I guess I couldn't cover the front line stuff," but there are other elements of the war that I could cover," Pia said. "But if I can't go, I certainly am happy with what I'm doing here, and it's a lot better than being a TV weather girl."

TV NOTEBOOK

Fess Parker, 43, and a millionaire in his fourth year as Daniel Boone, having involved himself in writing and production ends of his series, has decided to "get my feet wet as a director."

TV's one-time Davy Crockett says he'd like to



FESS PARKER

continue as an actor the rest of his life, but "I think these other things give me a better bite into my craft."

Currently living in Newport Beach, he is building a \$400,000 Spanish adobe on 16 acres of beachfront at Santa Barbara (where he already owns a 338-unit mobile home park) and plans to commute by helicopter to and from work.

TELEVISION viewers of the winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, which the American Broadcasting Company is televising from Feb. 6 to 18, will enjoy a number of advantages over the on-the-scene crowd, in addition to the usual benefits of warm hands and feet.

The network plans to add to the competitive interest by utilizing its split-screen, "Slo-Mo," technique, introduced this year in the Army Navy football game. When news judgment warrants, the network will split the

screen with pictures of a live run by one skier and a taped event by another competitor, creating a head-to-head race to the finish line. In this way, viewers will be able to compare their respective styles, faults and times.

The network, which is



RAQUEL WELCH

planning 27 hours of coverage, some of it live and in prime time, plans to have 40 cameras, most of them color, at the events. Live coverage via Early Bird satellite will include the women's figure-skating, one or more hockey matches and the opening and closing ceremonies.

MANY beautiful actresses have accompanied Bob Hope on his annual Christmas trips to entertain American servicemen, but he thinks that dark-eyed Raquel Welch might go down as the GI's all-time favorite.

"This girl sings a rock and roll number and does a dance that leaves them with their hair standing on end," observed Bob. "She comes across as a grown-up woman, not a little sex kitten. At this rate I'm afraid we're going to need medics and an oxygen tank for the

(Continued Page 18, Col. 3)

Lakewood
HOME
APPLIANCES

CLOSED, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31 and MONDAY, January 1, 1968

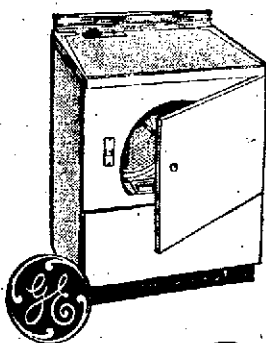
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Open Tues., Jan. 2, 9 am-9 pm

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Start "Her"
NEW YEAR
With a new
GENERAL ELECTRIC
WIFE SAVER
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MODEL DE 421 CYL

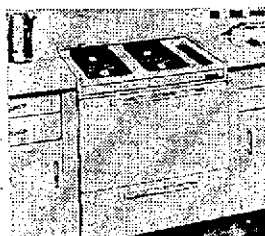
\$98

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
CHECK THESE SELL-OFF VALUES

GENERAL ELECTRIC — MOBILE MAID White. This one at cost	\$99
GENERAL ELECTRIC — MOBILE MAID Deluxe, 1 cycle, Top load	\$189
GENERAL ELECTRIC — GAS. Yellow only. "Would You Believe"	\$105
GENERAL ELECTRIC — 30" ELECTRIC. Free standing. White. A bargain at	\$148
GENERAL ELECTRIC — 30" ELECTRIC. Free standing. "It's a self-cleaner"	\$225

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\$250,000 inventory Sell-off now at Lakewood Home Appliances! Gigantic Appliance sacrifice now on — New, late model National Brands.

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN AT BUILDERS' PRICES! . . .



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FEATURES:

- Cook top • Lift-up top
- Uniburners • Porcelain burner box • Red Wheel tap oven control • Porcelain interior • Chrome-plated non-tilt racks • Removable door tools • No support base needed, oven is supported from counter-top • Zip-a-cia smokeless broiler pan • Drop-door, pull-out broiler.

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF THESE CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

MAGIC CHEF — GAS DROP-IN RANGE	\$78
Builder's deal at 22"	
MAGIC CHEF — REFRIGERATOR	\$99
5-cu.-ft. U. C. modern. Real deal	
MAGIC CHEF — BUILT-IN GAS OVEN	\$149
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NO MONEY DOWN ON QUALIFIED CREDIT

36 MO. — BANK TERMS

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TUESDAY 9-9
THURS.-FRI. 10-9
TUES.-WED.-SAT. 10-6
SUNDAY 11-5

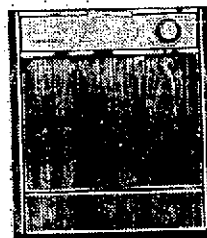
PUBLIC NOTICE

We have been forced to close our Trader Tucker store in Compton.

All stock moved to Lakewood Home Appliances for Quick Close-out

KITCHEN REMODELING? SEE KENNY . . .

Here's the real inside story on **THERMADOR** Stainless Steel Dishwashers WITH A **LIFETIME WARRANTY**



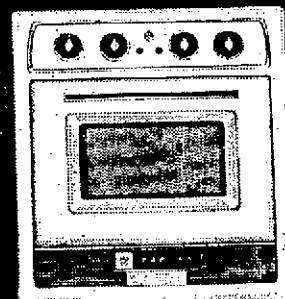
The Nickel
Stainless Steel
Dishwasher
With a . . .
LIFETIME WARRANTY

- Finest nickel stainless steel interior (Guaranteed against chipping, peeling or rusting for the lifetime of the dishwasher)
- No pre-rinsing needed
- Double arm Washing action (TD91-2)
- Big Capacity
- Quiet Operation
- Wide Choice of Color Door Panels including care free Stainless Steel

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PLAN YOUR MEAL AT FIVE-THIRTY—DINE BY SIX!



COOK THE MODERN WAY WITH THE NEW Electronic by TAPPAN

Now you can arrive home at five-thirty from an afternoon engagement . . . or an outing with the children and still serve the family a well-balanced, nutritious meal by six. With the Tappan Electronic Range you can actually save up to four hours a day . . . there're less dishes to wash—you cook without pots and pans. You save time cleaning up after a meal . . . there's no burning of foods on oven walls. Come in today and see a demonstration.

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SUNDAY

December 31, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 11 The Bible Answers

7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
- 9 (C) World of Youth
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Observation '67 (religion), Eugene Carson Blake, Archbishop Iakovos, Bishop James P. Shannon, Rabbi Mark Tannenbaum. Review of major religious developments of 1967.
- 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
- 7 (C) Brother Buzz
- 9 (C) Movie: "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck ('51)

8:30

- 4 Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden
- 5 God is the Answer
- 7 (C) Rebels with Cause
- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "After the Armory Show" (modern art)
- 7 (C) New Capstr Show
- 11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
- 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: George E. Christian, Press Secretary to President Johnson (on film, from Texas)
- 5 Movie: "The 49ers," William Elliott ('54)
- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 11 (C) Rocky and Friends

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Pro Football Preview, Dunn & Hirsch
- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
- 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
- 9 (C) Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy ('58)
- 11 Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly," Ralph Meeker
- 13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi



PAT PAULSON and Tom and Dick Smothers (left to right) herald approach of 1968 in sketch on "The Smothers Brothers Show," 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

10:30

- 2 (C) NFL Today, Jack Whitaker. Unveiling of NEA-CBS all-pro NFL team.

- 4 (C) Southern Baptist Hour: "Zarethan," Dr. James B. Britchard, Exploration of archaeological dig in the Jordan Valley
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) NFL Championship (See "sports")
- 4 (C) The Christophers
- 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
- 13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

- 4 (C) This Is the Life
- 7 (C) Discovery '67: "Hawaii—The Peace Corps." Training center in Hilo
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck, Joan Collins ('58)

12 NOON

- 4 (C) The Vine, Whitfield Connor, John Heffernan (R). Life of Christ, filmed in the Holy Land, as seen through His eyes.
- 5 Movie: "Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff ('36)
- 7 (C) Directions: "New Approaches to Religious Education"

- 11 (C) Mighty Mouse
- 13 (C) The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 7 (C) Issues and Answers: Cabinet members Sec. Willard W. Wirtz (labor) and Sec. Alexander B. Twohbridge (commerce) reviewing business and labor events of 1967, and outlook for 1968.

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 7 Movie: "Breaking Point," John Garfield, Patricia Neal ('50)
- 9 Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey ('36). H.G. Wells classic

- 11 (C) Movie: "Bhowani Junction," Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger ('56)
- 13 (C) New Life Crusade

1:30

- 2 (C) The NFL Today
- 4 N.Y. Mayor John Lindsay ★ "ON CAMPUS" at OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

- (C) Living in metropolis
- 5 Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff
- 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Song Is You (March of Dimes)
- 4 (C) AFL Football (spis)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts news
- 7 Treasure Trove of the Century. Six L.A. men quit their jobs to find sunken treasure off Florida.

- 11 Outer Limits: "Zantl Misfits," Michael Tolin. Ant-like outcasts, with human heads.

- 13 (C) Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde ('47)
- 34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour
- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Mayor John V. Lindsay
- 9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Harry Townes (new time). Snow's kidnapped and put to work.

- 22 Church of Open Door
- 28 (C) Music Makers of the Blue Ridge

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) KNXT Report: "The Love Seekers," Ruth Ashton (R). Computerized matchmaking and "singles" apartments.

- 4 (C) A Conversation with Dr. Barnard, Edwin Newman
- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to new year.
- 7 "RETROSPECT '67—Color! Baxter Ward with the big stories of the year! (C) Hour repeats next Sunday, 4 p.m.

- 11 (C) Combal, Vic Morrow, Rick Jason. Hanley takes refuge in church hit by a bomb — with delayed-action fuse.

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Re-visits to subjects and places of 1967 shows, and how many have changed.
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Lyle Bettger. Cherboung, two days before D-Day.

- 28 After the Moon — What Next? Dr. Edward Teller

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie. In an all-animal, no-people segment, the loneliness of two rejected baby lambs sets the stage for a heart-warming drama of a search for family love and acceptance.

- 4 EXCITING KNBC Sports Special, "THE ROSE BOWL: ANOTHER TROJAN WAR" with Ross Porter and Coach John McKay (Color) (see "sports")

- 5 (C) Year-End Review, George Putnam, Stan Chambers, Dick Garton, Hal Fishman, Dick Enberg, Chuck Bowman

SPORTS TODAY

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP, 11 a.m. (2), in color, finds the Western conference champion Green Bay Packers hosting the Dallas Cowboys. Ray Scott and Jack Buck are mikeside.

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP, 2 p.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Oakland where the Eastern champion Houston Oilers face the Western champion Raiders.

COACH BRYANT: Alabama's Bear, 4 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel with a repeat portrait of the man who guided the Crimson Tide to the Cotton Bowl, and post season bowl appearances every year since 1959.

ROSE BOWL: Another Trojan War, 7 p.m. (4), in color, salutes USC's football team on its 15th appearance in Pasadena, with films of the Trojans' past bowl games.



SPECIAL

A CONVERSATION with Dr. Barnard (4), 6 p.m. (C) — Dr. Christian Barnard of Capetown, South Africa, discusses the moral, philosophical and medical aspects of his heart transplant operation with Edwin Newman, two surgeons, Cornell president, and the chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

1967 IN THE SOUTHLAND — Three stations spotlight the top stories of the year, from demonstrations to politics, with emphasis on the Southland. Robert Abernathy and Baxter Ward are hosts for color hours at 7:30 p.m. (4) and 6:30 p.m. (7) respectively while George Putnam is anchor man for 90-minute wrapup at 7 p.m., ch. 5, in color.

NEW YEAR'S EVE with Guy Lombardo (7), 11:30 p.m. (C) — Margaret Whiting and Jean-Paul Vignon join Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians in ushering in 1968 from New York's Waldorf Astoria.

- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Malachi Throne. The infamous pirate Blackbeard materializes on the Seaview armed with a mysterious force field weapon.

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, the late Stu Edwin (pt. 2). Ben's taken in by a pair of has-been circus trainers, with plans for a comeback.

- 4 "OUTLOOK '68" WITH ROBERT ABERNATHY and THE KNBC NEWS TEAM (C) Review of 1967 and outlook for 1968. (Disney is preempted by AFL.)

- 9 (C) Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters ('54)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Duche de Noel." Yule log.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Vikki Carr, Buddy Rich and his orchestra, George Kirby, Miriam Makeba, Met soprano Gianna D'Angelo, Jay and the Techniques, Dick Contino, Rodney Dangerfield, juggler Montego, Topo Gigio

- 7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY Presents THE FBI

- (C) Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Wayne Rogers, Tom Skerritt, Katherine Justice, Ford Rainey. Escaped killer, regarded as a hero by townspeople, takes refuge in a swamp of quicksand. First in monthly series of appeals for information of "most wanted" FBI fugitives screens at end of hour.

- 11 (C) David Susskind with Vietnam dissenters John Kenneth Galbraith, Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.)
- 13 Ann Southern Show
- 28 Spectrum: "A Candle to Nature" (Michael Faraday)

8:30

- 4 (C) Mother-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. Eve and Kaye try TV writing, and wind up as extras in a daytime soap opera.
- 5 Gideon, John Gregson
- 13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
- 28 Your Dollar's Worth: "The Discounters," Dis-

count chains vs. established merchants.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Eddie Albert, singer Judy Collins, the Irish Rovers, Hamilton (He & She) Camp. Pat Paulsen, as the baby New Year, joins Nelson Riddle in an on-camera appearance.

- 4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Ed Begley, Audrey Totter (R).
- 7 (C) Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen, Martha Hyer, Gary Merrill, Miyoshi Umeki ('62-1st run). Romance in Tokyo.

- 13 News, Bob Noble.

9:30

- 5 One Step Beyond: "Earthquake" David Opatoshu
- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, L.A. publisher David Brown, Phil Regan, Barbara Eden and hubby Michael Ansara

- 13 (C) Passport to Profit
- 28 NET Festival: "Bach & Sons," Donald Campbell, Johann Sebastian and three sons.

9:45

- 13 Changing Times

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, James Daly (R). Neo-Nazi director of socialist bank in East Zone victimizes wealthy defecting depositors.
- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Fernando Lamas,

- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News-5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

- ★ Pres. by Harris & Frank (C) Chambers & Garton

- 22 Dean Manion Forum
- 13 Movie: "Date With Disaster," Tom Drake, Shirley Eaton ('58)

10:30

- 5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux: Glenn Davis and D.A. Evele Younger
- 9 (C) Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable ('55)

- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show (2 1/2 hours)
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Secular City." Church contacts with hippies and homosexuals.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Aspen: Winter
- 7 (C) Keith McBees news
- 13 (C) Church in Home

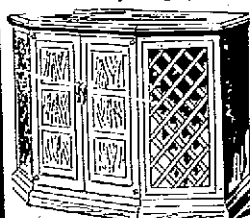
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CRITICS' CORNER

JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW, premiered Wednesday, Ch. 2.

Jonathan Winters was never better on television than when Jack Paar just sat down with him, and talked with him, and let him wing out with his personal brand of zaniness. Generally regarded as a natural comic genius, Winters needs shrewd harnessing of his wild talents, and this is what Paar provided so well.

One reason is that Paar, in addition to being a brilliant editor of material and show business people, obviously cared about Winters personally. Now Winters has his one one-hour variety series on CBS... And since the chief interest in him by the people who presented him is that he is a bankroll, the personal factor is missing.

Under the circumstances, however — the circumstances being that CBS hopes he has the same success as the Smothers Brothers as a midseason replacement — his premiere was passable, considering it was mostly more of the same variety format one gets elsewhere, in fact everywhere...

You could tell right away that CBS was out to put as tight a rein on Winters as possible, and make him very respectable, with only a little room left over for zaniness. I mean, when a program begins with — "and now, the star of our show," you know it's not

exactly the way Winters might have chosen to begin it himself. There was also a tired sketch in which Winters used one of his old characterizations, Granny Frickert, as a best-selling author of a book about sex.

Nevertheless, there was a final skit that took a healthy, farcical approach to racial matters... Winters was also good — better than his lines — in another sketch, as a strait-laced fellow who is appalled to find his wife wearing a miniskirt. And, in order to help the ratings on his premiere, Red Skelton turned up for some pantomime. And what a wonderful sense of looseness he brings to any performance, in contrast to the generally tense new breed of comedians of the way-out, big-think variety. Barbara Eden also chipped in on the Winters premiere with some pleasant songs, and she is a grand lady, a real beauty and a thorough professional...

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

WOODY ALLEN LOOKS AT 1967, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Woody Allen's alleged "Review of 1967" was a bright funny hour that didn't review much of anything but was notable for Allen's debut on television playing assorted characters in sketches. And Allen, the actor, is pretty good and pretty funny whether he was the outraged spouse of the girl in her first miniskirt or a spoiled child movie star having a tantrum...

Allen's hour had one strange interlude when the star sat down with William F. Buckley Jr., a conservative politician and writer, and engaged in a battle of wisecracks. Some of the exchanges suggested there was a prewritten script and some of the "questions from the audience" certainly were planted. Allen, for instance, asked Buckley if he thought Sen. Robert F. Kennedy would ever be president.

"Yes," said Buckley, quick as a flash, "if he can get all the Kennedys to vote for him."

Allen who after all was a comedy writer before he was a performer came off much better in this portion than the amateur — his lines were better and his delivery superb.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

TOAST TO VIENNA. New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert season opener, Monday, Ch. 2.

CBS filled a late Monday afternoon hour with the first young people's concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The pro-

gram, with Leonard Bernstein conducting and describing the music, seemed just right.

The program of Viennese

music from Mozart and Mahler to Strauss was, as Bernstein said, "a birthday present" to the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra which,

like the New York Philharmonic, is 125 years old.

The program may be for young people, but it is most enjoyable for some of the

older ones, too. The next concert in the Bernstein series is scheduled, happily, for a Sunday.

—Cynthia Lowry, (AP)

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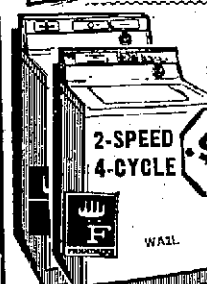
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 7 (C) Grenoble Olympics

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper (41)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (R), Connie Stevens, John Bubbles, Larry Blyden, June Valli
- 7 (C) New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (to 1 a.m.)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Movie: "Devil's Cargo," John Calvert (48)

12:50

- 9 (C) Movies: "Running Man," "King of Khyber Rifles" and "Shark-fighters"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor, George Raft (31)
- 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman
- 7 (C) Movies: "Vera Cruz" and "High & the Mighty." Runs to 5 a.m.
- Rose Parade coverage.
- 1:30**
- 13 Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman (Br.-39)

MONDAY

January 1, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:00 A.M.

★ PRE-PARADE ACTIVITIES

★ COMPLETE, Uninterrupted Coverage "ROSE PARADE" LIVE/In COLOR at 8:45 a.m. Building of floats.

11 (C) 1967 Rose Parade Highlights, Bill Welsh

9 (C) Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson," Forrest Tucker ('58)

11 (C) Pre-Parade Activities, Bill Welsh, Billy Barty, Larry Burrell, John Rovick. Live from Pasadena.

7 (C) Scope (Education)

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Rose Parade Preview, Bess Myerson, Mike Douglas, Queen Linda Jean Strother. Last-minute preparations.

4 (C) Today, High Downs

5 (C) Pre-Parade Activities, Stan Chambers, Dorothy Gardiner

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

7:30

2 (C) Cotton Bowl Festival Parade, Jack Linkletter, Marilyn Van Derbur

4 (C) King Orange Jamboree Parade, Raymond Burr, Anita Bryant

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)

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8:00 A.M.

7 (C) Virginia Graham

2 (C) Rose Parade, Mike Douglas, Bess Myerson

4 (C) Rose Parade, Lorne Greene and Betty White, with Kaye Ballard, William Shatner, Bobby Darin. Pre-parade activities in first quarter-hour described by Tom Kennedy from formation area.

5 (C) Rose Parade, Stan Chambers, Dorothy Gardiner

11 (C) Rose Parade, Bill Welsh

9:00 A.M.

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Shelley Berman

9 (C) Movie: "7 Men from Now," Randolph Scott

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

13 Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie

28 The Friendly Giant

10:30

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 (C) Movie: "Santiago," Alan Ladd ('56)

11 (C) Rose Parade, Bill Welsh. Immediate repeat, for late-arriving viewers.

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45

2 (C) Cotton Bowl (sports)

4 (C) Sugar Bowl (Sports)

5 (C) Rose Parade, Stan Chambers, Dorothy Gardiner. Immediate repeat.

11:00 A.M.

7 (C) Temptation, James

13 The Romper Room

11:25

7 (C) Marlene Sanders

7 (C) How's Your Mother-in-Law? Richard Deacon, Richard Dawson, Harvey Lembeck defending.

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery (repeat premiere). Darrin meets and marries Samantha.

9 (C) Movie: "7 Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)

11 Movie: "Capt. Black-jack," George Sanders



Lucy, Viv Reminisce

Highlights of five years of "The Lucy Show" with Vivian Vance at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2, will include scenes from (top, left to right) "Lucy Puts up a TV Antenna" and "Lucy the Coin Col-



lector," (right) "Lucy and Her Electric Mattress."

12:45

5 (C) Movie: "The Egyptian," Edmund Purdom, Victor Mature, Gene Tierney, Peter Ustinov ('54)

1:00 P.M.

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

4 (C) News Report

9 (C) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper

13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

1:45

4 (C) Rose Bowl ("Sports")

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Gas House Kids in Hollywood," Carl Switzer ('47)

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

7 (C) The Baby Game, Richard Hayes (Premiere)

13 (C) Daring Ventures.

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Adventures of Sinbad" (Jap.-'60). Full-length animated feature.

7 (C) General Hospital

SPORTS TODAY

COTTON BOWL, 10:45 a.m. (2), in color, finds Alabama facing Texas A&M in the 32nd annual classic from Dallas. Lindsey Nelson, Pat Summerall and John Sauer are mikeside.

SUGAR BOWL, 10:45 a.m. (4), in color, is the 34th annual clash from New Orleans, with unbeaten, undefeated Wyoming meeting Louisiana State. Charlie Jones and Elmer Angsman call the play.

ROSE BOWL, 1:45 p.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Pasadena, where USC faces Indiana in the 54th annual classic. (Game beams live to Hawaii by Lani Bird satellite.)

ORANGE BOWL, 4:45 p.m. (4), in color, finds 5 All Americans in action in the 34th annual Miami classic as Tennessee faces Oklahoma. Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote handle the action.

9 (C) Movie: "From Hell to Texas," Don Murray ('58)

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

5 (C) The Perfect Match

7 (C) Dark Shadows (serial)

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

4:00 P.M.

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Bnzo the Clown

4:30

2 Movie: "Alice in Wonderland," Charlotte Henry, Edna May Oliver

4 (C) News Report

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Woody Woodbury, nancy Wilson, Prof. Irwin Corey, Don Werle

4:45

4 (C) Orange Bowl (sports)

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Soupy Sales, Jerry Lewis, Monique Van Vooren, Ian Whitcomb, The Cake

13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 (C) Laredo, Peter Brown, Neville Brand, Parmalee's away.

7 (C) Bob Young, News (Young is new anchor-man daily)

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

7 Movie: "Rebel in the Ring," Bill Wellman Jr. ('64-1st run)

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 What's New

6:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet

9 (C) The Groovy Game, Sam Riddle

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Teacher '67: "New Year Salute" (Redondo)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Little White Frock," Julie Adams, Herbert Marshall

9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch (in dual role)

11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Match-making.

13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Washington in Review

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Gregory, Beverly Garland, Cliff Osmond. Matt stands against an entire town to prevent a lynching and assure a fair trial for an accused killer.

5 (C) 1967 All-American Football Team. Coaches' choice players in action, including Simpson and Behan.

7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Anne Baxter (R). Owner of only working well on the veld won't share it with anyone during drought.

9 (C) Movie: "Target for Killing," Stewart Granger, Curt Jurgens ('64)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. with 3 go-go dancers

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Henry Brandt

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Artichokes"

7:45

4 (C) Bowl Game Highlights, Pat Hernon. Wrap-up of day's bowl games.

4 (C) KNBC News

5 (C) Rose Parade, Stan Chambers, Dorothy Gardiner. Repeat of this morning's telecast.

11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Betsy Palmer, Joel Grey

28 Paris 1900: "The Lambert Affair," Alfred Marks, Adrienne Corri (R). Georges Feydeau French farce about secret affairs.

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy's hospitalized with a broken leg, and Viv cheers her up with reminiscences of their past adventures.

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudengast, John Anderson.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Pat Carroll, London Lee,

SPECIAL

COTTON BOWL Festival Parade (2), 7:30 a.m. (C) — The 11th annual parade from the Texas State Fair Grounds in Dallas features floats, bands, equestrian groups, and the queens and princesses of the Southwest Conference. "A World of Fantasy" is the theme.

KING ORANGE Jamboree Parade (4), 7:30 a.m. (C) — Highlights of Saturday night's annual parade down Miami's Biscayne Boulevard, featuring portions not seen on the live telecast, are described by Raymond Burr and Anita Bryant. Costumes of Disney characters were flown to Miami from Anaheim.

ROSE PARADE (2), (4), (5) and (11), 8:45 a.m. (C) — Two networks and two local stations will have cameras at Pasadena this morning to cover the 79th annual Tournament of Roses Parade. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) is grand marshal, with "Wonderful World of Adventure" the theme, and the 60 floral floats including entries from Mexico, Thailand and Canada. Pre-parade coverage begins as early as 5 a.m. (see log), with both local stations offering replays immediately following the first screening. In addition, ch. 5 replays the entire show at 8 p.m.

THE BABY GAME (7), 2:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Richard Hayes is host for ABC's newest daily "game" show, with couples competing to predict how children (previously filmed) will react to various situations. ("Dream Girl" and "Everybody's Talking" are dropped, and "Bewitched" repeats move into the daily slot at 12 noon.)

Rocky Graziano, Jerry Holmes, Alex Cord, Dr. Joyce Brothers.

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Return to Budapest"

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. there's no time now for cooking at home for Andy and Opie.

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Charles DeClose, Joanne Linville.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Fishing 'round the World" on four continents.

28 (C) Off Ramp, Art Seldenbaum. Zany publicity events including the Mod Art Ball and Miss Anatomy awards.

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Louise Latham.

7 (C) Peyton Place I. A devious murder plot

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

13 (C) George Pierrot's World Adventures: "East Africa Safari"

28 NET Journal: "Profile of a Peace Parade," Peter Roberts. The participants, vocal opposition and organized chaos of New York's Hiroshima Day peace march.

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)



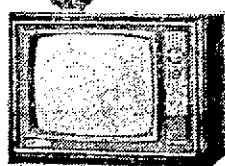
ABC NEWS correspondent Bob Young becomes anchorman for ABC Evening News, 5:30 p.m., Monday. He replaces Peter Jennings.

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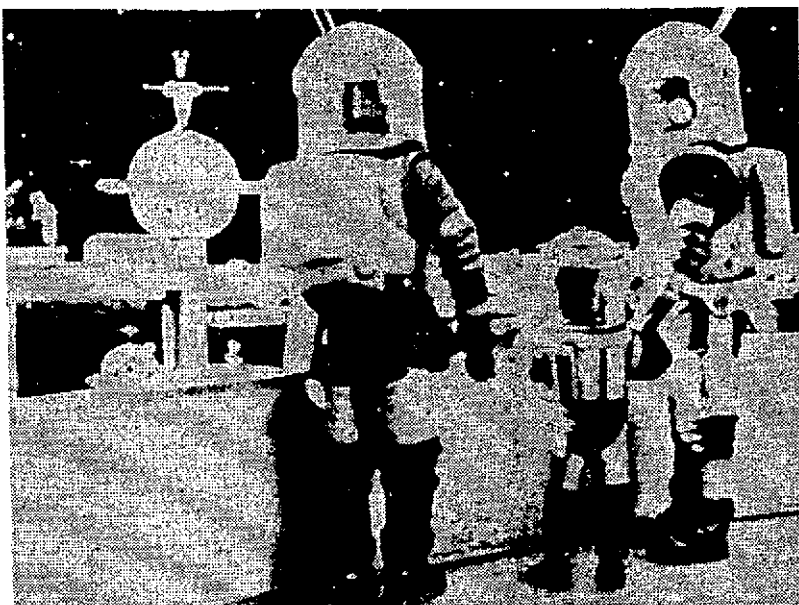
Beyond the Sky

The first program in a series of four scientific documentaries to be presented by NBC News, "Tomorrow's World: Beyond the Sky" will be telecast in color at 11 p.m. Friday, Ch. 4. NBC News correspondent Frank McGee will be the reporter.

Today, there are individuals and organizations living in our society, whose major effort is devoted to forecasting the future. One area that has received a tremendous amount of interest not only in today's world but throughout the centuries, has been space and the universe around us. Copernicus conceived the idea of a group of planets revolving about the sun. Galileo developed a telescope to reach out and study them, and Jules Verne conceived the idea of man taking a rocket journey to the moon.

"TOMORROW'S World: Beyond the Sky" is an examination of the future in space, in the rapidly advancing technology of today's world, as it can be predicted by scientists living today.

Relying on scientific facts for the basis of its presentation the special program will explore man's development of the moon, and his later



MOON CITIZENS ON MOON CITY
Scene from Russ Film on NBC Documentary

thrusts into space. Once man has made his first landing on the moon, scientifically, he will answer some of the most burning questions that have existed for centuries, and will undoubtedly open entirely new avenues of investigation. After his first lunar landing, existing technology leaves little doubt that the day will not be far off when man could colonize the moon. Concepts for such colonies will be examined by scientists, including a detailed look at how some Russians view such a project, in an exclusive Soviet film to be shown on the program.

DURING THE same time period that man goes to the moon, he will be preparing to put telescopes in orbit around the

earth to get a view of space that is unobstructed by the earth's atmosphere. He will also be sending unmanned space vehicles to the nearer planets to probe their atmospheres and land, so it can be determined whether planets like Mars, Venus and Jupiter are suitable for manned exploration. Through animation and special visual effects, the documentary will show how man will explore his own galaxy and gain knowledge of other galaxies in the universe.

Through the extensive investigations man will conduct in space, he will learn a great deal more about his own planet earth. He will be able to utilize and control its resources better, through space application. The special program will

show how man will draw accurate maps of the earth through space photography and other means, how he will have detailed and accurate long-range weather predictions for the entire globe, and how he will be able to control the weather, using space as a gigantic observatory.

OTHER fields to be examined by the program, will be space communications, such as advanced satellites for worldwide education, and military space stations, put in a low earth orbit to carry out reconnaissance, nuclear detection, and target spotting on the ground. This in itself, may well turn out to be one of the greatest deterrents to future global wars.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show, with actress Lynn Redgrave, Mike Douglas. Spoof of English movies, and "Carol and Sis"
- 4 (C) Outlook: Perspective '68, Robert Abernathy (repeat from Sunday)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Russell Johnson. Shipment of gold intended for the Barkleys is stolen from the freight station by a pair of "model citizens".
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 28 USA Composers: "Electronic Music."

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Wee Geordie," Bill Travers, Alastair
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyné Show
- Stuntman Dean Gardner tells of planned jump

into Rose Bowl during today's game.

- 13 Movie: "Down Missouri Way," Martha O'Driscoll ('46)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott ('49)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Gilbert Price, Rip Taylor, Ohio winner of "be a guest" contest, the Stone Ponies
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show "The New Year," Bart Lytton, Elliot Mintz, Carroll Righter, John Babcock

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi ('42)

12:30

- 11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Frankie Avalon,
- 13 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Rising of the Moon," Dennis O'Dea, Abbey Players ('57).
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up



ROSE QUEEN Linda Jean Strother will reign at the Tournament of Roses and Betty White (left) and Lorne Greene will serve as co-hosts for Parade commentary at 8:30 a.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

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96x54	14.88	168x84	35.88
120x54	19.88	48x95	8.88
144x54	24.88	72x95	15.88
48x63	6.88	96x95	20.88
72x63	12.88	120x95	25.88
96x63	17.88	144x95	29.88
120x63	21.88	168x95	37.88

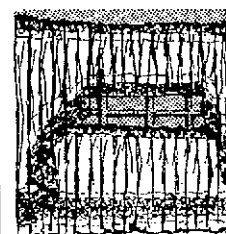
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TUESDAY

January 2, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Russian Literature
4 (C) America: 20 Views
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Teacher '68, A. Pike
- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, with Rex Harrison, Liza Minnelli, oceanographers
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Terrytoon Cartoons
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo (new time)
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) The Ultra Man
- 8:30
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
Guest: Wally Cox
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Pat Carroll, Henry Morgan
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15
5 Friends across Sea
- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Elly dates Sonny.
4 (C) Concentrat'n, H. Downs
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
"Vietnam War—Federal Brainwashes?"
28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Assignment: Education

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:25 p.m. (5) finds Chick Hearn at the Cow Palace where the San Francisco Warriors host the Lakers.

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8:30-5:00 Fridays

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Don Rickles, Barry Nelson, Totie Fields, Nipsey Russell
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Movie: "McConnell Story," Alan Ladd ('55). Test pilot.

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
Guests: John Gary, Kaye Ballard, Jackie Vernon, Ruta Lee, Wm. Shatner

- 5 Invitation to Music
7 The Donna Reed Show (R)

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Big Chase," Glenn Langan ('54)
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON

- Guest, Miles Clark
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery

- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
Remote from Universal City Studios

- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Black Glove," Alex Nicol ('53)
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)

- 11 Movie: "Bullet for Joey," George Raft, Edw. G. Robinson ('55)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (Serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House, Party, Dorothy Manners
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywd

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell The Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Apology for Murder," Hugh Beaumont
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game, Dina Merrill, Cliff Robertson
5 Love That Bob
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) Danger My Business
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Alex Cord
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "Willie & Joe In Back at the Front," Tom Ewell, Harvey Lembeck ('52-1st run). Sad sacks.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ozzie and Harriet
9 (C) Groovy Games, Sam Riddle
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Teddy Rooney
28 The Most of Maturity

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
54 (C) Death Valley Days: "The Informer Who Cried," Scott Thomas,



NANETTE FABRAY and Sergio Franchi guest star as newlyweds in sketch on "The Jerry Lewis Show," 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Goes Latin," Arthur Lake ('41)

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Hell's Horizon," John Ireland ('55)
4 Movie: "Return from the Sea," Neville Brand ('54)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Ann Hilton, Cliff Arquette, the Cake
Bob Crane, Frances Faye

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Soupy Sales, Dick Shawn, Bessie Griffin, Pozo Seco Singers
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
5 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown. Payroll's intercepted.
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "Willie & Joe In Back at the Front," Tom Ewell, Harvey Lembeck ('52-1st run). Sad sacks.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New

6:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
9 (C) Groovy Games, Sam Riddle
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Teddy Rooney
28 The Most of Maturity

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
54 (C) Death Valley Days: "The Informer Who Cried," Scott Thomas,

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show, with Nanette Fabray, Sergio Franchi. Both join in "nutty professor" sketch, with Miss Fabray as a one-time child star in another segment.
5 (C) Jim Thomas: Out-

doors. Fishing in U.S

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden

8:25

- 5 NBA Basketball (see "sports")

8:30

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Musical guest Tennessee Ernie Ford joins Red in a Clem Kaddidhopper sketch (R).

- 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Michael Tolan, Michael Constantine, Wm. Smithers. Vincent's old friend has been "programmed" by the aliens with a radio implant. (Series moves to 10 p.m. after this week.)

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Tony Bennett, Count Basie, Gloria Loring, Shelley Berman, Hermione Gingold

- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "One Coin in the Fountain." Rome and Venice, including movie-filming by David McCallum and Robert Vaughn.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Evil of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing, Peter Woodthorpe, Kiwi Kingston (Br.-'64—1st run). Man made creature controlled by hypnotism.

- 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Oregon Challenge." Catching the "big ones."

9:30

- 2 (C) Good Morning Wld. Joby Baker. Dave drives 100 miles to see a game on TV, encounters poor reception, and tries to avoid hearing the radio broadcast as he drives home for the replay.

- Writers of this segment play "first man" and an officer.

- 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Dino Fazio, Albert Paulsen. Wife of exiled Latin leader is slain as he's planning a counter-revolution.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

- 13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Australia"

- 28 Gov. Reagan's Press Conference (taped earlier)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) CBS News Correspondents Report (pt. 1): "America and the World," Eric Sevareid

- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace. For its last Tuesday hour (series reverts next week to its old Saturday slot), Phyllis Diller hosts singer Johnnie ("Cry") Ray, Shari Lewis, Robert Vaughn, Charlie Manna, the Sandpipers

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

- 13 (C) Faces and Places

- 28 (C) Drugs in the Tenderloin. Society's drop-outs, in San Francisco, talk of drugs, pushers, homosexuals, prostitution.

- 34 Toros (bullfights from Spain)

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Dawn Patrol" Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,

SPECIAL

CBS CORRESPONDENTS Report America & the World (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Eric Sevareid moderates the first half in a 2-part broadcast bringing together key correspondents from around the world, including TV's only brother news team, Marvin (diplomat correspondent) and Bernard (Far East) Kalb, who'll see each other for the first time in 18 months. Viewing America's global posture, along with Sevareid and the Kalb brothers, are Charles Collingwood (Europe), and Winston Burdett (Rome), with the hour originating from New York. Walter Cronkite and five other correspondents gather in Washington next week for "Part II: The Nation."

Neil Hamilton ('30)

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show, Danielle Aubry demonstrates savate.

- 13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard ('43)

- 4 (C) Tonight! Johnny Carson, Peggy Cass, Bosley Crowther

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Jackie Wilson, Cameron Mitchell

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show "Topic: "Nudism"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney ('44)

12:30

- 11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, James Francis, Anne Francis

- 13 Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson ('60)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Woman Chases Man," Joel McCrea,
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Dr. Orloff's Monster," Jose Ruffo Miriam Hopkins (Sp.-'65)

1:30

- 11 Movies: "Cape Canaveral Monster," "Incredible Petrified World" and "Escape from Sahara"



SOUPLY SALES co-hosts the "Pat Boone in Hollywood" show Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.; Ch. 9.



PHYLLIS DILLER is guest-hostess on "The Hollywood Palace," at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7

TV Makes Some Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

On Jan. 9, ABC will premiere "It Takes a Thief," which will start with a 90-minute segment at 8:30 p.m. and thereafter fill the "The Invaders" hour slot which will shift to the 10 p.m. Tuesday. "The Hollywood Palace" which has been in this time period will move back to the Saturday night time vacated by the cancelled "Iron Horse."

"THE AVENGERS" return to ABC on Jan. 10 in a hoped for revival of ratings for the period which dipped with "Custer."

It is the third time the network has called on "The Avengers" to come in mid-season and replace a show. There is a built-in audience for the British product, which formerly came in a pinch-hitter at late hours. The new time puts it opposite "Lost in Space" and "The Virginian" and probably some of the adults who are addicts will have a younger audience to contend with for set control. There will also be a new Mrs. Emma Peel after nine episodes — the third for Patrick Macnee will continue in his role as John Steed — Diana Rigg, who is associated with the Royal Shakespeare Co. and now wants to do other things, replaced Honor Blackman who went into films. The third Emma will be Linda Thorson, a Canadian actress.

STARTING OUR 37TH YEAR

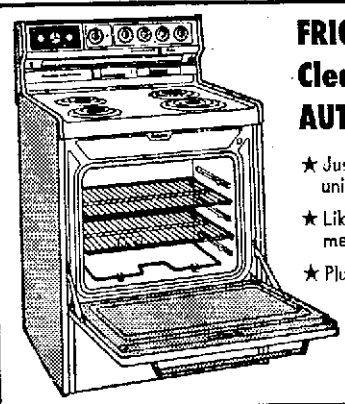
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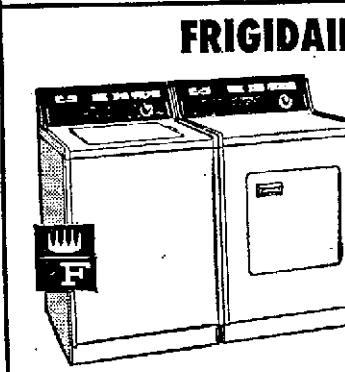
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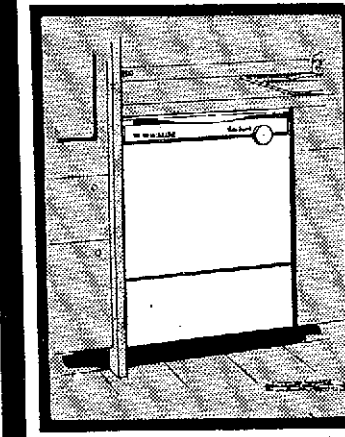
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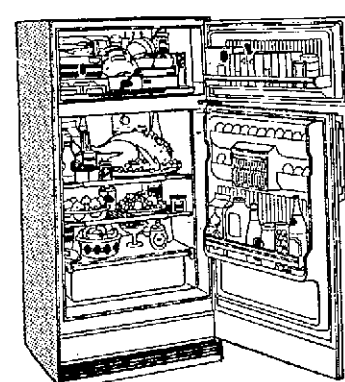
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WEDNESDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Psychological Novel
4 (C) America: 20 Views
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Perceptive Parents
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Today: Hugh Downs with Elsa Lanchester, Hal Painter
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lorlene Chase
9 (C) Tempo, JO A. Pflug
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m.
(5), in color, has Jiggs McDonald at Bloomington where the Kings battle the Minnesota North Stars.

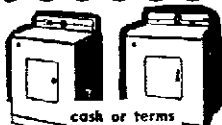
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- 9:15
5 A Way of Thinking
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
Sonny courts Elly.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Industrial Arts
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):
"Vietnam War — Dove
and Hawk"

- 9:45
5 Cooking with Corris:
"Holiday Ham Loaf"
13 Guidepost (education)

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Rhyden, Abbe Lane
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Movie: "Dial M for
Murder," Ray Milland,
Grace Kelly ('54)

- 10:15
13 Reconciliation
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Gunfire," Don
Barry ('50)
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eyc Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
Guests: Greg Morris,
Marilyn Lovell
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgo-
mery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.



BARBARA MCNAIR is guest singer on the Jonathan Winters Show at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Little Big
Horn," John Ireland
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Big House
USA," Broderick Craw-
ford
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

- 1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Sebastian Cabot
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Big Fix," James
Brown ('46)
13 (C) Faces and Places

- 2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Cooking Around the
World, Bee Beyer
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures

- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) High Road Danger
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-
ions, Helen Gurley
Brown, Colleen De-
whurst
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

- 3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Movie: "Bashful Ele-
phant," Molly Mack
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dating Game
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 4:30
2 Movie: "Summer Love,"
John Saxon, Jill St.
John ('58)

- 4 (C) Movie: "Pharaoh's
Woman," John Drew
Barrymore, Linda Cris-
tal ('61)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Woody Woodbury,
Billy Daniels, Ann Mil-
ler, Poncie Ponce, Lost
& Found, the Bookends

- 5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, Soupy Sales, Del-
las Reese, Fred Clark,
Dave Ketchum, Martha
and the Vandellas
13 The Amazing Three

- 5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

- 5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 (C) NHL Hockey
("sports")
7 Movie: "Screaming
Mimi," Anita Ekberg
('58)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New: N.Y.

- 6:30
9 (C) Groovy Games,
Sam Riddle
11 (C) Hazel, Shirley
Booth. Bowling rivals.
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Conversational Spanish

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
9 (C) F Troop, Larry
Storch, Tol Avery
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball. Lucy writes a play.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy
Williams, Jonathan Har-
ris. Blundering Dr.
Smith accidentally
launches the bottom
half of the Robot to a
distant planet.

- 4 (C) The Virginian, John
and Tim McIntire, Jean-
ette Nolan (Mrs. Mc-
Intire), Albert Salmi,
Michael Constantine.
Fever-ridden outlaw
forces Holly and Eliza-
beth to help him escape
his Army captors, and
becomes target of a
search led by Trampas.

- 7 (C) Mr. Dickens of Lon-
don, Sir Michael Red-
grave, Juliet Mills (R)
9 Movie: "View from the
Bridge," Raf Vallone,
Carol Lawrence, Mau-
reen Stapleton ('62).
Adult play by Arthur
Miller.

- 11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Karl Weber. Dead
wife sues for divorce.
28 Exploring Pottery, Vivi-
ka Heino (premiere):
"Clay and Techniques"

- 8:00 P.M.
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 News in Perspective:
"Vietnam Review," Les-
ter Markel. Effects of
war on economy, poli-
tics, diplomacy.

- 8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,
Irene Ryan, Fran Ryan.
Despite Granny's pro-
tests, Jed and Drysdale
hire a housekeeper —
who turns the mansion
into a mess.

- 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
(C) from the Olympic
7 (C) 2nd Hundred Years,
Monte Markham, Ar-

SPECIAL

MR. DICKENS of London
(7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — The life
and times of Charles Dick-
ens is re-created in those
places in London which had
great impact on his books
and stories, including dra-
matization of scenes from
"Oliver Twist" at London
Bridge, and the Christmas
story, "Six Poor Travelers"
in Rochester, Kent. Host-
essed by Juliet Mills and
directed by Barry Morse
(ex-Fugitive), repeat hour
stars Sir Michael Redgrave
as Charles Dickens.



PIANIST VICTOR BORGE and Vocalist Nancy Wilson combine talents on "The Kraft Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

thur O'Connell, Christo-
pher Shea.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Lynn Redgrave, Eva Ga-
bor, Betsy Palmer,
Norm Crosby, Jerry
Shane, Martin Yarbrough

- 13 (C) Wonders of World:
"Napoleon's Corsica,"
the Linkers.

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Tom Lester. Eb
turns up driving a \$300
car soon after Drucker's
safe is robbed of exactly
that amount. And Oliver
defends him in court.

- 4 (C) Kraft Music Hall:
"Trio for Tonight," Vic-
tor Borge, Nancy Wil-
son, Simon and Gar-
funkel. Three-part pro-
gram featuring separate
performances by the
stars, with all joining
for the "59th Street
Bridge" finale.

- 7 (C) Movie: "Roustab-
out," Elvis Presley,
Barbara Stanwyck, Joan
Freeman ('64-1st run):
Fights, songs and loves
of a "carnie" roustab-
out.

- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill
Burrud: "Voyage of the
Endeavor" to Cook Is-
lands (R)
28 Innovations, Dr.
Brennenman: "Modifying
Weather"

- 9:30
2 (C) He & She, Paula
Prentiss, Richard Benja-
min, Jack Cassidy, "Jet-
man" seems headed for
Broadway as a musical
until Oscar freezes dur-
ing out-of-town tryouts.
Cassidy sings two songs
in this one.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don
McGuire
13 (C) America, Jack
Douglas: "Baghdad by
the Sea." San Francisco.
28 (C) Spectrum, David
Prowitt: "The Trem-
bling Earth." Earth-
quakes.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Jonathan Winters
Show, the Smothers
Brothers, Barbara Mc-
Nair, the Strawberry

Alarm Clock. Winters is
King Kwazi in the
"Face the Folks" inter-
view, and joins Tom and
Dick in a TV spoof.

- 4 (C) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Albert
Dekker, Judy Carne,
Mark Lenard, Paul finds
his assignment to pur-
chase a vintage car is
a front for an interna-
tional power-struggle
plot.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) Alex Drier, News
13 (C) Daring Ventures
28 NET Festival: "Concert-
gebouw Music" of Am-
sterdam,
34 Boxing from Mexico

- 10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Magnificent
Gladiator," Mark For-
rest ('63-1st run)

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
13 Movie: "4 Jills in a
Jeep," Carole Landis,
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Sound Off,"
Mickey Rooney ('52)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Spanky and Our
Gang

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
Diana Dors, Chuck Con-
nors, Minnie Pearl

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show
"Hippies," Sal Mineo,
Gwen Davis

- 12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Werewolf of
London," Henry Hull

- 12:30
11 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Michael Tolan

- 13 Movie: "Road to the Big
House," John Shelton

- 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Dark Angel,"
Merle Oberon, Fredric
March, Herbert Mar-
shall ('35)

- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Kansas Pacif-
ic," Sterling Hayden

- 1:30
11 Movies: "Crest of the
Wave," "Day the Sky
Exploded" and "3 Steps
North"

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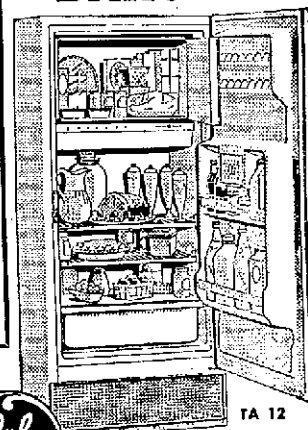
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PARKING

THURSDAY

January 4, 1968

- 6:30**
 2 (C) Russian Literature
 4 (C) America: 20 Views
 7 (C) Scope (education)
 11 Teacher In-Service
7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Fletcher Knebel, Godfrey Cambridge
 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
 9 (C) Mr. Magoo
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo. Films of the Hague.
 7 (C) Virginia Graham
 9 (C) Little Lulu

- 8:30**
 7 (C) Dr. Lorlene Chase
 9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pilg

- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
 11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 9:15**
 5 New Parade (educ.)

- 9:30**
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Elly races Jethrine.
 4 (C) Concentration
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Anti-LSD Position"
 28 The Friendly Giant

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Indian "R" Lopez and Billy Murray.

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| • Asthma | • Milk Legs | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dropsy | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Boils | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Urinary Disease |
| • Catarrh | • Eczema | • Nervousness | • Vomiting |
| • Colds | • Dizziness | • Neuritis | |
| • Colitis | • Eye Trouble | | |
| • Constipation | | | |

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- 9:45**
 5 Passing Parade
10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
 9 Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant ('37)
 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action
10:15
 13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Mind Over Math
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Sudden Fear," James Ellison ('50)
 7 (C) Temptation, James
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
 13 The Romper Room
11:30
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
 2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
 2 (C) Keene at Noon with yoga demonstration
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery
 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cule, Stan Bohman
 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

- 12:30**
 2 (C) As World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Movie: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero ('51)
 4 (C) Personality Larry
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 Movie: "Hitler, Dead or Alive," Ward Bond
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 28 Most of Maturity

- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

- 1:30**
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Tom Buck
 4 (C) Another World
 13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 11 Movie: "Dangerous Intruder," Charles Arnt



GENE RAYMOND guest stars in the "Ironside" episode at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
 2 (C) The Edge f Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Love That Bob
 7 (C) The Baby Game
 13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 (C) Danger Is Business
 7 (C) General Hospital
 9 (C) Outragious Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Christine Jorgensen on trans-sexuals
3:30
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
 5 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie in Society," A. Lake
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
4:00 P.M.
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
4:30
 2 Movie: "Fortunes of Captain Blood," Louis Hayward ('50)
 4 Movie: "Karate," Reiko Okada, Joel Holt ('63)
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury with Roberta Sherwood, Jessica Walter

- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
4:30
 2 Movie: "Fortunes of Captain Blood," Louis Hayward ('50)
 4 Movie: "Karate," Reiko Okada, Joel Holt ('63)
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury with Roberta Sherwood, Jessica Walter

- 5:00 P.M.**
 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Soupy Sales, John Raitt, Russian Circus clowns, Lulu, Boyce and Hart
 13 The Amazing Three
5:15
 28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
 5 (C) Laredo, Peter Brown, William Smith. Chad and Joe are town's heroes.
 7 (C) Bob Young, News
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
 7 (C) Movie: "Dangerous When Wet," Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas ('53)
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 What's New
6:30
 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 9 (C) Groovy Games, Sam Riddle
 11 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Maudie Prickett, Robert Lowery. Hazel and Rosie vie for new man in town.
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

- Borgnine, Joe Flynn
 28 Perceptive Parent

- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Morro Bay," and Pismo Beach clam-digging
 9 (C) F. Troop, F. Tucker
 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz
 28 Sacramento File, Lee Nichols (premiere). Political commentary.

- 7:30**
 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, James Gregory, David Carradine, Steve Ihnat. Prominent cattleman hires bounty hunters to gun down Crown's prisoners, reputedly involved in the murder of his son.
 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Patricia Blair, dy, Percy Helton. A friendly pirate and a talking crow unwittingly lead to Rebecca's being kidnapped by three menacing pirates seeking a treasure chart.
 5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors
 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Eartha Kitt, Cesar Romero, Pierre Salinger. Catwoman and the Joker face almost certain conviction until shyster lawyer, Lucky Pierre, takes their case and fixes the jury. (Note Nixon photo on Salinger's roll-top desk.)
 9 (C) Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr ('57)
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, June Lockhart
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Patricia Hardy
 28 The Creative Life: "Schweitzer and the Search for Humanity"

- 8:00 P.M.**
 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (spts)
 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Gerald Michenaud, Nico Minardos, Arlene Martel. Young boy mistakes the airborne Sister Bertrille for his mother come back from

- heaven.
 11 (C) Password, Ludden
 28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Review"

- 8:30**
 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Frank Gerstle, Brewster, Linden Chiles. Self-appointed patriot threatens organized law enforcement with his vigilante group and dossiers on private citizens.
 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead, Ron Randell. Endora uses love potions and a handsome warlock in an effort to break up Samantha's mortal marriage.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Anthony Newley, Samantha Eggar, Richard Attenborough
 Dusty Springfield, Stanley Myron Handleman
 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Weekend Gold Hunters" on Highway 178.
 28 Leo McLeroy Reports

- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett, Paul Ford, Hermione Gingold ('62). Two-part screening (concluded tomorrow) of Meredith Willson's musical of con man Harold Hill.
 4 "THE BORGIA STICK" ('66) ★ Excellent shacker—COLOR Inger Stevens, Don Murray
 7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Quinn Redeker. In borrowed furs, Ann goes with Don to a jet-set party, and catches the eye of a handsome playboy.
 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Man Against Monster." Alaskan bear.
 28 Theatre Beal, Hal Oarienthal. Scenes from UCLA's Actors' Studio West performance of "How Tall is Toscanini"

- 9:30**
 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Peggy Webber, Robert

- 10:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, Phil Silvers, Shelley Berman, Frank D'Rone, Helen Grayco, Henny Youngman
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) The Lid's Off—with Linkletter: "Morality or Crime?" Clinton Duffy advocates conjugal prisons, Helen Colton talks of sexual behavior laws.

- (Continued Page 15, Col. 3)

- Clarke. Two pre-school sisters disappear mysteriously from their North Hollywood front yard.
 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Betty confesses her part in Adrienne's death, and violence erupts at the mill.
 28 Power of the Dollar: "Management Matters"

- 10:30 P.M.**
 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, Phil Silvers, Shelley Berman, Frank D'Rone, Helen Grayco, Henny Youngman
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) The Lid's Off—with Linkletter: "Morality or Crime?" Clinton Duffy advocates conjugal prisons, Helen Colton talks of sexual behavior laws.

- (Continued Page 15, Col. 3)

- Clarke. Two pre-school sisters disappear mysteriously from their North Hollywood front yard.
 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Betty confesses her part in Adrienne's death, and violence erupts at the mill.
 28 Power of the Dollar: "Management Matters"

- 10:30 P.M.**
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 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) The Lid's Off—with Linkletter: "Morality or Crime?" Clinton Duffy advocates conjugal prisons, Helen Colton talks of sexual behavior laws.

- heaven.
 11 (C) Password, Ludden
 28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Review"

- 8:30**
 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Frank Gerstle, Brewster, Linden Chiles. Self-appointed patriot threatens organized law enforcement with his vigilante group and dossiers on private citizens.
 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead, Ron Randell. Endora uses love potions and a handsome warlock in an effort to break up Samantha's mortal marriage.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Anthony Newley, Samantha Eggar, Richard Attenborough
 Dusty Springfield, Stanley Myron Handleman
 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Weekend Gold Hunters" on Highway 178.
 28 Leo McLeroy Reports

- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett, Paul Ford, Hermione Gingold ('62). Two-part screening (concluded tomorrow) of Meredith Willson's musical of con man Harold Hill.
 4 "THE BORGIA STICK" ('66) ★ Excellent shacker—COLOR Inger Stevens, Don Murray
 7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Quinn Redeker. In borrowed furs, Ann goes with Don to a jet-set party, and catches the eye of a handsome playboy.
 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Man Against Monster." Alaskan bear.
 28 Theatre Beal, Hal Oarienthal. Scenes from UCLA's Actors' Studio West performance of "How Tall is Toscanini"

- 9:30**
 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Peggy Webber, Robert

- 10:00 P.M.**
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- (Continued Page 15, Col. 3)

SPECIAL



DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Singers Helen Grayco and Frank D'Rone offer medleys with Dine, with comedy monologues by Shelley Berman and Henny Youngman, while Phil Silvers advises Martin about trends in music. In the finale, all join in a spoof of movie musicals.

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(Continued Page 15, Col. 3)



PATRICIA BLAIR, as Rebecca Boone is carried off by the pirate Gentle Sam (Ted Cassidy) in "Daniel Boone," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4

Plans for Santa Next Season: A Special

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

A secret meeting held on Madison Avenue in New York last week now can be revealed for the first time.

An independent television producer walked into an advertising agency and said:

"I can get you Santa Claus for a one-hour special. We had a few drinks the other night and he hinted he's available. His distribution costs are killing him, his overhead is more than he can handle, the stores are cutting into his market and a television network has proposed a merger. He'd like to diversify, but right now he just needs to be bailed out."

AN EXECUTIVE at the advertising agency said that frankly he wasn't sure that Santa Claus would sell.

"Too old," he said. "We have sponsors who concentrate on the young adult market — 18 to 49. He might get the 'Gunsmoke' audience, but his appeal is distinctly limited in today's context. He's a definite risk in the ratings."

The television producer replied.

"I thought of that. But I think that with a few adjustments in his image we still might be able to sell him."

THE ADVERTISING man showed some interest. The producer continued:

"The basic thing," he went on, "is to make Santa something of a swinger. We start by giving him tighter trousers and a Hollywood haircut — one of those slippery looking things — and then we change his beard so the young people in the audience can identify with him."

"Next" the sled has to go. Nobody works that hard just to get around anymore. And the reindeer are out too? I mean, really, let's not even discuss that part of it. Instead, we put him in a little sports car, pulling a trailer full of presents, with eight mini-skirted cheerleaders hanging on.

"THEN, TO make people remember who he is, we get him a few television guest shots. On warm, home shows so we can complete touching all bases of the audience. Easter, Thanksgiving, July the Fourth shows, singing around a fireplace or something with famous stars and their families. They'll carry him. By Christmas next year he should be read to make it on his own."

"By the way, I've already arranged for a publicity firm to get Santa's name regularly in the columns about the Jet Set and the beautiful people. Hardly anybody knows who most of these people are anyway, so Santa should stand out by comparison."

BY NOW THE advertising man was enthused. He promised to call several key friends of his at the networks right after the holidays.

Upon leaving, the television producer tossed off one more idea:

"Right before Santa's special next Christmas, I think we should have a whopping party, one that will make the front pages. How about calling Truman Capote and asking him to introduce Santa to everybody?"

The advertising man was beside himself with enthusiasm, and that's the way things stand as of the moment.

ABLE
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TRANSMISSIONS

Factory-Remanufactured - Any Make or Model

• Free Towing
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LOWEST PRICES!
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**LIFETIME
GUARANTEE!**

LONG BEACH 435-4814
13130 S. Long Beach Blvd.
ORANGE 633-9712
705 West Chapman



JIM BACKUS and Patricia Blair are shown in scene from "Daniel Boone," show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

and Harold Painter tells of the loss of his son to Iowa courts.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Faces and Places
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Fluidics 1968"

10:30

- 7 (C) Film: "1964 Winter Olympics—Innsbruck" (Note: "Good Company" has folded.)
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

10:45

- 2 (C) Oscar Short: "Day of the Painter" ('60). Spoof of abstract-expressionism.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott ('48)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show.
- 13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell ('49)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Glass Wall," Vittorio Gassman, Gloria Grahame ('53)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Pete Barburti, Lee Meza, Paul Anka
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show. "VD Epidemic"

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney ('44)

12:30

- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Lola Albright
- 13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne, Robt. Montgomery ('41)
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 9 Movie: "Macabre," William Prince ('58)

1:30

Beatle 'Boob' Flop Looks Like \$ Winner

By United Press International

American, European and Asian television networks are bidding for the privilege of screening the world's best selling flop — the first film directed and produced by The Beatles.

The film, called "Magical Mystery Tour," had its world premiere on British Broadcasting (BBC) television Tuesday night. It was fast turning into a magical money spinner.

Its earning potential — \$5 million minimum — seemed to be increased by Beatle Paul McCartney's public admission Wednesday night that critics were correct in their unanimous "flop" assessment.

THE FILM, an imaginary Beatles bus excursion into the English West Country, was said by McCartney in a television interview to have no aim and no plot.

"We boobed, but aren't we entitled to have a flop?" he asked. "It's hard because

it's our first, but we'll get used to the idea. The lesson is good for us and we're not bitter about it."


Then he added: "but surely it wasn't the worst program over Christmas. I mean, you couldn't call the Queen's speech a gas either, could you?"

THE FILM, to be telecast again in color by the BBC this week reportedly has an earning potential of over \$1 million in the United States alone.

The three major American television networks were all prepared to pay this figure, according to industry sources.

Danish viewers saw the film Thursday. It is also scheduled for screenings in Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Stations in South America, Sweden, Germany, Holland, France and Finland were known to be negotiating for it.



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531-7373

FRIDAY

January 5, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Psychological Novel
4 (C) America: 20 Views
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with the Amazing Randi, Willie Mays, "Happy Time" writers
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Superman (cartoon)
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, Rotterdam Zoo films
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 Sky King, Kirby Grant
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lortene Chase
9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers Neighbors
9:15
5 Invitation to Music
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Sonny balks at marrying Elly.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Old Left & New Left"
28 The Friendly Giant
9:45
5 Passing Parade: Nobel
13 Guidepost (education)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mavberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Wm. Shatner
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Trapped by Fear," Jean-Paul Belmondo (Fr.-'60)
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely ('55)
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow



BRADFORD DILLMAN throws a wild party when he is charged with murder on "Judd For the Defense," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon, with The Mirettes
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid ('52)
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Man Who Walked Alone," Dave O'Brien ('45)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Caroline Leonetti
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Lighthouse," John Littel ('46)
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Dustin Hoffman
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Bright Eyes," James Dunn, Jane Withers ('34)
11 (C) Winchell-Matoney
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dating Game
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Fire over Africa," Maureen O'Hara ('54)
4 Movie: "Play It Cool," Helen Shapiro, Bobby Vee, Billy Fury (Br.-'63)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, with guests
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Soupy Sales, Nina Foch, Jackie Vernon, Hugh Masekela, Carrie White
13 The Amazing Three
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:25
5 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")
5:30
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "The Gorgon," Peter Cushing (Br. '64)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's News Variety



COL. "MOO-MOO" MOORE, commanding officer of the 28th Regiment, USMC, is shown with Rich Little, master of ceremonies, on the premiere show of Ch. 7's "Operation: Entertainment," at 8:30 p.m., Friday. Show was taped at Camp Pendleton.

- 6:30
9 (C) Groovy Games, Sam Riddle
11 (C) Hazet, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 (C) Skiing, Cyrus Smythe: "Intermediate Level"
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch in dual role
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Business Roundtable: "Minority Groups and Business Employment"
2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Dan O'Herlihy, Dawn Wells. Smister syndicate smuggles in boll weevils in effort to wipe out the U.S. cotton crop and gain control of the world's supply.
4 (C) Nancy: First Lady of California. Locally preempts NBC's "Tarzan"
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Mike & the Mermaid," Kevin Brodie, Jeri-Lynne Fraser, Med Flory. Unsold pilot
9 Movie: "Castle of the Living Dead," Christopher Lee (Fr.-'65)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Eddie Fukan
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Joe Maross
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett ('62). Concluded from last night.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, John Cassavetes, Theodore Bikel. Red-trained surgeon refuses to operate on Communist.
13 (C) This Exciting Wld: "Fish-Eye View of Bermuda," Alan Sloane
9:30
4 (C) Accidental Family

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 5:25 p.m. (5), in color, has Chick Hearn at Philadelphia's Spectrum, where the Lakers take on the 76ers.

A A W U BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), in color, screens a taped replay of tonight's Pauley Pavilion game between UCLA's Bruins and Washington State's Cougars. Dick Enberg is court-side.

Jerry Van Dyke, John Byner, Arlene Golonka Paul Stewart. In final show for defunct series, a ruse to get Jerry to audition an aspiring comedienne goes sour when an alleged mobster gets involved.
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnet, Walter Brennan, Edward Andrews. Trick shot artist, posing as Will to gain respect, is challenged to a duel by a young gunman.
9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
13 The Fall of Berlin (R). Hitler's thundering climax and the collapse of the Third Reich, produced by Fredric Rossif
28 NET Playhouse: "Auto Stop," David ("Blow-Up") Hemmings, Delphi Lawrence. BBC drama of a young man's summer odyssey across Europe, in search of maturity.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Tomorrow's World: Beyond the Sky, Frank McGee
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland. In start of series' first 2-partter, Judd has to defend a motel magnate's son on a charge of murdering his bookie.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
34 Luch Libre (wrestling)

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

10:45

- 2 (C) Film: "Legend of Jimmy Blue Eyes." Jazz trumpeter's pact with the devil. An Oscar nominee.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) AAUW Basketball (see "sports")
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) William Buckley: "Michael Foot"
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Movie: "Hello Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye ('43)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "12 o'Clock High," Gregory Peck, Gary Merrill ('50)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, with Shelley Winters, Myron Cohen
11 (C) Les Crane Show Topic: "Mexican-Americans and Extremists"

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 (C) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne

12:30

- 5 Movie: "Frankenstein," Brois Karloff ('32)
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Charles Bickford, Robert Vaughn
13 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "New Orleans Uncensored," Arthur Franz ('55)
4 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino ('56)

1:30

- 11 Movies: "Room to Let," "People Will Talk," and "Brother Rat"

SPECIAL

NANCY: First Lady of California (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Warren Steibel, noted for his cinema-verite studies of prominent Americans, is producer for this study of Nancy Reagan, moving with her to charity events, the supermarket, her dress designer and to the Reagan ranch. Hour paints Mrs. Reagan as one who prefers domestic life, yet performs with grace the demanding role of hostess in the Governor's Mansion.

OPERATION: Entertainment (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. In a kind of USO-on-TV hour, produced by Chuck Barris, weekly series offers shows filmed before U.S. servicemen, with various guest-hosts and top variety acts. Opener, played before 5,000 Marines at Camp Pendleton, stars Canadian-born impressionist Rich Little, with Vikki Carr, the Lennon Sisters, Donna Jean Young, the Checkmates, Ltd., and Michelle and the Mademoiselles. Terry Gibbs is musical director.

TOMORROW'S WORLD: Beyond the Sky (4), 10 p.m. (C) — In the first of four scientific documentaries by NBC News, Frank McGee examines the future in space, in the rapidly advancing technology of today's world, as it can be predicted by scientists living today. Representatives of Rand and Lockheed Corps., the U.N., the U.S. Geological Survey, and an ICBM designer take part, using known facts to probe man's development of the moon, and his later thrusts into space, thus learning more about his own planet.



THERE'S more than science-fiction appeal to "Star Trek," as witness Angelique Pettyjohn who plays a slave on a planet controlled by brain masses in the 8:30 p.m., Friday, episode, Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

January 6, 1968

7:30

- 2 (C) Russian Literature
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 (C) History of Art
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with table tennis champs
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Blue Grass of Kentucky," Bill Williams ('50)
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi
- 4 (C) Super President
- 4 (C) Fantastic Four
- 9 Movie: "Sgt. X of Foreign Legion," Noelle Adam

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) Spider-Man
- 11 Movie: "The Desperadoes," Randolph Scott

9:30

- 2 (C) The Herculoids
- 4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
- 5 Movie: "China's Little Devil," Paul Kelly
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 13 Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon ('44)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
- 7 (C) King Kong
- 9 (C) Movie: "Mort Massacre," Joel McCrea
- 10:30
- 2 (C) Space Ghost
- 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
- 7 (C) George of Jungle

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Moby Dick
- 4 (C) Senior Bowl (sports)
- 5 (C) Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker ('54)
- 7 (C) New Beatles Show

- 11 Movie: "Tension," Richard Basehart ('49)
- 13 Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks ('48)

11:30

- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
- 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark, Kenny O'Dell, film of Turtles
- 9 (C) Movie: "Hercules Unchained," Steve Reeves (Ital. '60)

12:30

- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
- 5 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott
- 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay (premiere)
- 13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
- 7 Movie: "Son of Renegade," John Carpenter
- 11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

1:30

- 2 (C) NHL Hockey Game of Week (see "sports")
- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- 11 Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles ('48)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Basketball (sports)
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Hula Bowl" (see "sports")
- 9 (C) Movie: "Hell & High Water," Richard Widmark ('54)
- 13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams ('56)

2:30

- 5 AAUW Basketball (sports)
- 11 (C) So. California PGA Open (see "sports")

3:00 P.M.

- 13 (C) Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes, Vera-Ellen ('47)

4:00

- 2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoorsman (premiere)
- 5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Hoffman-Tuttle
- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie:



LYNDA DAY is guest star in the segment of "Mannix" airing at 10 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

"Adventures of Holmes," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino ('39). Return weekly premiere.

4:30

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line, Maury Green (R). Fore-runner of employer-oriented programs slated to start later this month.
- 4 (C) Steeplechase
- 7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour (see "sports")
- 28 Teacher '68, A. Pike

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) AFL Highlights (final)
- 5 (C) Country Music Caravan
- 11 Outer Limits: "The Mice," Exchange of planets' inhabitants.
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Innovations: "Modifying Weather"

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Re-visit and follow-up of series' 1967 people and places.
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers
- 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
- 13 SurfSide 6
- 28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe: "Intermediate Level"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
- 5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Roy Acuff, George Hamilton, IV, Roy Clark
- 7 (C) Sports '67, Jim Healey
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 11 (C) Combat, Vic Morrow. Lady resistance fighter hides Saunders.
- 28 R&D Review: "Fluidics"

6:30

- 4 (C) News Conference
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Red Foley
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Shelly Berman
- 13 (C) 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Year of Tension." Discussion of student problems at Manual Arts high school.
- 9 (C) F Troop, F. Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 28 Playing the Guitar

7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honey-mooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Robert Dryden (R). To save money, the

Kramdens and Nortons decide to share an apartment.

- 4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, David Opatoshu, Milton Chang. Terry and Raji join a circus and face death at the hands of an evil magician, a giant strongman and a mute clown. It's a front for gold-smuggling.

- 5 (C) Musical Varieties
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jack Kelly
- 11 (C) Lowell Thomas: "Fetishist Africa!"
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Mod Art Ball"

8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Lena (R). British-filmed one-woman show, offering Lena Horne in 18 favorite songs.
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
- 28 NET Journal: "Profile of a Peace Parade," Peter Roberts. New York's Hiroshima Day, and its chaos.

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons. Fred Katie's earning extra MacMurray, Tina Cole. money by tutoring college students, and one of her clients is a handsome former boy friend.

- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Michael Forest, John Doucette. In story scripted by Adams, featuring cameo appearance by Johnny Carson, Max poses as his look-alike, a king marked for assassination.

- 5 Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt ('37). Shangri-La.
- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show, with young trumpet player David Joy, vocal duo Sami Jensen and Salli Flynn. "Georgy Girl" is featured.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Brenda Benet, Hogan plays doctor when Klink's illness endangers plans to smuggle out a pretty French resistance agent.

- 4 (C) Movie: "The Birds," Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy, Suzanne Pleshette, Tippi Hedren ('62-1st run). Hitchcock thriller about birds taking over a San Francisco suburb.

- 9 Cinema IX: "Where the Hot Wind Blows," Gina Lollobrigida, Yves Montand, Melina Mercouri, Marcello Mastroianni ('60).

- 11 Jazz Scene: "Cal Tjader Quintet" (R). Steve Allen production.
- 28 NET Festival: "Concertgebouw Music" of Amsterdam

9:30

- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Lori Saunders, Geoff Edwards. Bobbie Jo's new boy friend shows his talents as a crusading journalist — with the wrong target.

- 7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, J. D. Cannon. It's the final outing for defunct series, with

Just Lena

Lena Horne does an hour-long special as solo performer on "Lena," airing at 8 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 11.

She'll sing 18 songs, including "Stormy Weather," "I Wonder What Became of Me," "Here Is That Rainy



Day," "Feeling Good" and "Happiness Is Just A Thing Called Joe."

SPECIAL

HAPPENING '68 (7), 12:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Paul Revere and Mark Lindsay, both of the Raiders, are co-hosts for Dick Clark's newest entry into the teen-age variety field, featuring guests, a weekly band contest, blackout sketches, fashions, and a weekly "cinematique" showing of student-produced films. Opening guests are Joey Bishop; Dinn, Desi and Billy; the five Harpers Bizarre and a film of Eric Burdon and the Animals.

SPORTS '67 (7), * p.m. (C) — Jim Healy sets out to prove his contention that Los Angeles is the sports capital of the world, citing five NCAA championships, Gary Berman and O. J. Simpson; Lew Alcindor, the amazing Rams, the Forum, the Big A, Jerry Quarry, the Toros and Wolves. (Show repeats next Saturday, at 4:30 p.m.)

bies," Don Sullivan ('58)

13 Movie: "The Agitator," Wm. Hartnell ('45)

1:15

2 Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll ('42)

7 Movie: "Dangerous Age," Ben Piazza ('59). Young love.

9 Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr ('52)

11 Movie: "Ape Man," "Danger Signal," and "Cast a Dark Shadow"



PAUL REVERE and Mark Lindsay (left) are co-hosts of Ch. 7's new teenage variety program, "Happening '68" premiering Saturday. The show will air from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

SPORTS TODAY

SENIOR BOWL Football Game, 11 a.m. (4), in color, finds Curt Gowdy and Paul Ch. 4man at Mobile, Ala., where senior college stars, including 12 all-Americans, are divided into North and South camps. Mike Hulovak (Patriots) coaches for the North, with Hank Stram (Chiefs) the South.

NHL HOCKEY, 1:30 p.m. (2), in color, has Jim Gordon and Stu Nahan at the Montreal Forum where the Canadiens are hosts to the New York Rangers.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. (4), in color, begins a 10 week season of telecasts with Ross Porter calling the play as Pacific is host to St. Mary's.

HULA BOWL, 2 p.m. (7), from Honolulu, in color, utilizes the Lani Bird satellite for the 22nd annual football classic aired live for the first time on the mainland. (Replaces this week's "Wide World of Sports.")

AAUW BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), launches a weekly series with Frank Sims at Eugene for the action between Oregon's Ducks and the California Bears.

SO. CALIF. OPEN Golf Championship, 3 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at Los Coyotes Country Club (Buena Park) for the last three holes in the third round of the \$31,000 PGA tourney, seen by one-hour delay. (Final round is Sunday, same time.)

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m. (2), in color, brings the \$40,000 Malibu Stakes for 4-year-olds, with Gil Stratton and Harry Henson trackside.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 4:30 p.m. (7), in color, begins its 7th TV season (the first in color) of the 13-week FBA tour, opening with the \$40,000 North Phoenix Jaycee Open. Chris Schenkel and Billy Welfu call the action.

AAUW BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg with taped replay of tonight's Pauley Pavilion battle between UCLA's Bruins and Washington's Huskies.

RADIO

KABC-730	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KTYM-1450
KALI-1430	KFOX-1280	KGES-930	KNX-1070	KWIZ-1480
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHUI-930	KPOL-1540	KWAW-1300
KBSQ-1490	KGES-1020	KKAR-1220	KREL-1370	KWWV-1000
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KRKO-1150	XERS-1090
KEZY-1190	KGFI-1230	KLAC-570	KRLA-1110	XTRA-690
KFAC-1330				

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:30 a.m., KFWB—Four States to Watch
10:45 a.m., KNX—NFL Championship: Cowboys-Packers
2:00 p.m., KFI—AFL Championship: Oilers-Raiders
4:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Flyers at Kings
7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Rockets
8:30 p.m., KFI—All-Star Parade to Bands (to 1)
9:15 p.m., KNX—New Year's Eve Dancing Party (to 1)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KFWB—Sunrise in L.A.
KFI—News
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions

7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KFI—Start of Day
KNX—University Explorer:
"Allergy on the Run"
KGER—Chosen People

7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Keweenaw Hoove
KABC—Bible Class
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFWB—V.D. Series
KFI—Sunday Forum
KFOX—Gospel Ballad
KGER—Bodily Hour

7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News: Bob Catron
KABC—Bill Graham
KABC—San Jose (to 12)
KFI—Revival Hour
KFWB—World War
KFI—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:30
KLAC—Jill Ainslie (to 12)
KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Fruitful
KFI—Sabbath Tabernacle
KGER—World L.I. Crusade
KFI—Chaplain Times
KMPC—Bible Songs

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Sinclair
KNX—News
KFI—Cliff Stone, to
KGER—Alma from God
KFI—Music on Sunday

9:15
KFWB—Four States to
Watch, George Bell
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KBIQ—Frank T. Ernst
KGER—News in Revelation
KFI—Leo McElroy
KFWB—Silhouette
KGER—Cl. of Open Door

10:45
KNX—NFL Championship:
Dallas Cowboys at
Green Bay Packers,
Jack Dress

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)
KBIQ—Newport Unity
KFWB—Rita Taylor (to 3)

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)
KLAC—Dick Whittington
KGER—Awake America
KFI—Boston Post
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KFI—AFL Championship:
Houston Oilers at
Oakland Raiders
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 7)
KGER—Paul Gossett

4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)
KABC—News: Sports
KNX—NHL Hockey: Phila-
delphia Flyers at Kings
KGER—Revival Hour
KABC—Perspective: FBI
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KABC—News: In Schools
KFOX—Brad Anthon (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harmann Sports (5:40)
KGER—Alliance Hour

6:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Choral
KABC—Frank Hanaway Show
KABC—Headline Voices
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Pete Smith (to 9)
KFI—Victoria James
KFI—Music in Schools
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Secs. Willard W. Wirth
(Labor) and Alexander
B. Trowbridge (Com-
merce)

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Frost Warnings:
The American Way
KABC—Dick Sinclair
KFWB—Gene West (to 11)
KNX—NBA Basketball:
Lakers vs. San Diego
Rockets
KFOX—Perryman (HE-
5:25) (JA 7:17A)
KFI—"FOX Listeners' Reso-
lutions"

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1968

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
with Al Wilman
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Whittington
KABC—Frank Hanaway
KFWB—Lohman & Barkley
KNX—News: AM (to 10)
KFOX—Dick Harries (to 10)
KGER—Christ in Mission

7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KABC—Bill Brundage sps
KGER—Sky Pilot

7:30
KABC—News Around World

7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Spk. Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat Bishop
KGER—Chapel Hour
KABC—News: Don Allen
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps

8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Hanaway
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Spk. to: Business
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson
KGER—Lutheran Program

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joel A. Solvick
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—Frank Hanaway
KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 1)
KNX—News: Arthur Godfray
KFOX—Bill Collins (to 2)
KGER—Rescue Mission

10:30
KGER—Morning Cheer
KFI—Sugar Bowl: LSU
KABC—Cotton Bowl: Ala-
bama vs. Texas A&M
KGER—Rev. Lefroy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Breakfast Club
KGER—Bible Institute
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KGER—Chapel of the Air

12 NOON

KABC—Paul Harvey news
KGER—High Noon Bible
KABC—Pamela Mason
KGER—Dr. Orr. Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KFWB—Gene West (to 4)
KGER—Alma from God

KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—C. P. Gregor
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Am. Indian Church
KFI—Bethel Church
KFI—Meet the Press: New
York Mayor John V.
Lindsey
KRLA—Peter Bergman
KFI—Ben Grauer: Glean
Miller Orch.
KFWB—Joe Yocum Show

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: New
York Mayor John V.
Lindsey
KRLA—Peter Bergman
KFI—Ben Grauer: Glean
Miller Orch.
KFWB—Joe Yocum Show

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Lawrence Welk
KABC—News: Your Child
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KABC—Education Report
KNX—Count Basie Orch.
KFOX—City Employees

9:15
KFI—Jonah Jones
KMPC—University Explorer
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Lee Evans Orch.
KFOX—World Tomorrow

9:30
KABC—Legion Salute:
KABC—Soc. Sec. (9:55)

10:00 P.M.

KIAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Frank Hunter Orch.
KMPC—KMPC Forum:
KABC—News: Business
KNX—San Keller Orch.
KFOX—Teacher '67
KGER—Ephesian Church

10:15
KABC—Sparks Science
KFI—Clark Terry
KFI—Larry Judd
KMPC—Charlie Johnson
KABC—Message on Love
KNX—Guy Lombardo Orch.
KFOX—Your Public Li-
brary: "Many Shades of
Murder"

10:45
KFOX—James A. Hayes
(R 37) Record News

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Louis Armstrong
KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—Lester Korman Orch.
KFOX—Cliff's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
KFI—Louis Armstrong
KNX—Terry Gray Orch.
KFWB—Silhouette
KABC—12 MIDNIGHT

12:00
KFI—Lawrence Welk
KMPC—Paul Compton
KFWB—News Conference
KNX—Bill Elliot Orch.
KFI—Stan Kenon Orch.
KABC—Frankie Ortegna

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "A Girl Named Tamiko" ('63), Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen, Martha Hyer; romantic drama with Oriental setting; 9 p.m., Ch. 7. "Ball of Fire" ('41), Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, Dana Andrews, Dan Duryea; nightclub singer is source of information for encyclopedia; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

for TV; the Syndicate's problem of investing its profits; 8 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Roustabout" ('64), Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck; Presley as carnival handyman; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "The Music Man"; Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett; con man turns River City, Ia., upside down

MONDAY — "The Egyptian" ('54), Victor Mature, Peter Ustinov, Gene Tierney, Michael Wilding, Edmund Purdom; pharaoh-priest rivalry; 12:45 p.m., Ch. 5. "The Borgia Stick" ('67), repeat of film made

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

troops who gather to watch her."

Hope and his troupe, which includes Miss Welch, singer Barbara McNair, singer-dancer Elaine Dunn, Madeleine Hartog Bel, winner of the "Miss World of 1967" title, and singer Phil Crosby, are in Vietnam now, taking their 62-man crew on hop-scotch jumps to perform in many different areas of Southeast Asia.

A filmed record of the trip will be presented on ch. 4, Jan. 18.

THE RADIO Corporation of America had "a good year," in the words of Robert W. Sarnoff, president.

In fact, 1967 was such "a good year" that sales for the first time topped \$3 billion in a one-year period; profits were "slightly higher" than ever before and, despite the fact that sales of color sets fell far short of early industry estimates, color TV had "the greatest growth rate of any major consumer product."

Sarnoff, who takes over officially as chief executive officer on New Year's Day, said that RCA "advanced its leadership position significantly (with) its share of the total set market greater at the year's end than at its beginning."

He noted, too, that the two principal sides of color TV — manufacturing and broadcasting — "continued to make the largest contribution to the company's overall progress."

Sarnoff's year-end statement did not list specific figures for 1967 sales or earnings. The figures for 1966 were sales of \$2.56 billion and net income of \$132 million, equal to \$2.22 a share, both new highs at that time.



THE MUSIC MAN
Buddy Hackett (left), Robert Preston

Radio Notes

RADIO KFOX (1280) will do a half-hour special, "RMS Queen Mary," at 6 p.m., Sunday. Russ Porterfield and Stan Evans are handling the chores.

TWELVE big bands are scheduled for CBS Radio's 40th annual coast-to-coast "New Year's Eve Dancing Party." It starts at 9:15 p.m. on KNX (1070) and bands featured include those of Guy Lombardo, Count Basie, Ray McKinley, Russ Carlyle, Russ Morgan, Jerry Gray, Bill Elliot and Frankie Ortega.

"ANALOGUE," a new weekly discussion series on NBC radio will premiere Wednesday. KFI (640) will carry the program from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater (Iolante), 9 a.m., KCBH... On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC... Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH... stereo at Six 6 pm., KCBH... Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM... The Conductor, 9 p.m., KCBH... Big Bands on Parade, 10 p.m., KYMS... Jazz Element, 11 p.m., KNAC.



THE BIRDS
Jessica Tandy Attacked by Birds

with pitch for sale of instruments, uniform for

boy's band; first of two parts, 9 p.m.; Ch. 2; second

FRIDAY — "Twelve O'Clock High" ('50), Gregory Peck, Gary Merrill, Dean Jagger, Hugh Marlowe, Paul Stewart; wartime story of a Brigadier General who takes command of Eighth Air Force Bomber group in England; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "The Birds" ('62), Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy, Suzanne Pleshette; Alfred Hitchcock film of community terrorized by birds; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "The Deep Six," ('57), Alan Ladd, Joey Bishop, James Whitmore, Keenan Wynn, William Bendix; life aboard ship difficult for lieutenant with Quaker background; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2.

(Note: Above are selected listings for the week. A complete list of films will be found in the daily logs).

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KBCA	105.1	KMAX	107.1	KPCS	89.3	KSPC	88.7
KBIG	104.3	KMET	94.7	KPKF	90.7	KITB	94.3
KCBH	98.7	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	102.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	104.7	KYFM	94.3
KFOX	90.3	KNOB	97.9	KPRI	104.5	KXLU	89.1
KHOE	99.5	KBSI	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	104.3

Chat With LBJ

Interview Control Controversial

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

The Columbia Broadcasting System's advice to viewers that the recent televised conversation with President Johnson had been subject to advance White House scrutiny is both an important and controversial step in television's handling of news events. Whether Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, picked the ideal incident to label a program for precisely what it is may be disputed by some of his colleagues in electronic journalism. But his larger concern to let the public know what can happen behind the scenes of a seemingly impromptu news event is worth discussion.

A conversation with a President illustrates one of the inherent difficulties in television journalism. Newspapers and magazines, to a degree, are fortunate that they can report the remarks of a President without automatically conceding that the Chief Executive is privileged to establish the ground rules for such a confrontation. The print media enjoy the luxury of evaluating the newsworthiness of a President's statements after they have been made rather than carrying them as they actually happen.

BUT IF television wants to do a program on President Johnson as both the national leader and an individual, it must solicit his personal cooperation. Under these circumstances, the President can exert a direct influence over the content of the program because he naturally retains the privilege of not participating at all.

To be sure, it is one of the weaknesses of TV journalism that it has not really developed a format for study, say, of the presidential office if the president — for any number of reasons — may decline to co-operate.

In the case of dealing with the President, there are considerations which pertain not only to TV but also to other reportorial media as well. The thin line separating permissible discussion and security issues imposes an added burden of responsibility on the reporter and interviewer.

EDITORS of both the National Broadcasting Company and the American Broadcasting Company, it is to be strongly emphasized, did not feel the conversation changes suggested by the White House had any significant bearing on the public's right to know. As professionals, they did not feel their integrity had been impaired because the President and his foreign policy advisers asked for either full quotation or complete deletion of Johnson's views on the Middle East crisis. Similarly, in a program destined for worldwide distribution, they deferred to the

WITH THE 1968 presidential cam-

paign beginning almost a year before the election, the complications of the relationship between television and political candidates may increase as President's preference for cautious precision in his plea for the Saigon officials to talk informally with leaders of the National Liberation Front.

CBS, which is just as mindful as its rivals of the delicacy of the Vietnamese war crisis, went along with the revisions but felt that the public should know that the content of the program has not rested solely within the purview of TV editors but did reflect White House wishes.

FOR MANY years TV news executives have frankly been uneasy over White House influence on the substance of a program that the viewer assumes is spontaneous and untouched. But not until CBS brought the issue out into the open by an explanatory postscript on its network was the problem thrown into the arena for public discussion.

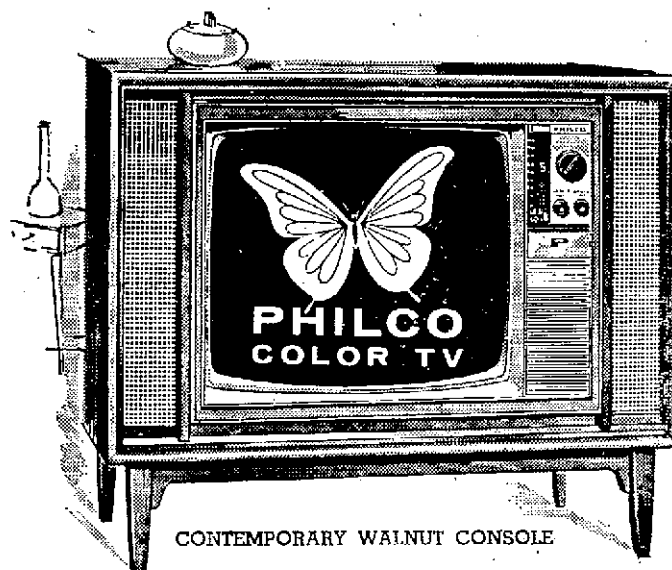
Any step that increases viewer confidence in the integrity of what he is seeing seems desirable. That the White House, not just under President Johnson but under earlier presidents as well, should exact the right of reviewing a program before it goes on the air seem a doubtful means of convincing the rest of the world that a free press in the United States is a fact and not a cliché. The implied proprietary right over what TV presents is a tradition that has unwisely grown up in the television age and, if it cannot be stopped entirely, certainly the technique of accurate labeling would seem to have substantial validity, never before.

If only by reason of his occupancy of the center of power at the White House, the President has an incumbent's historically built-in advantage of appearing on TV far more often than his rivals. And television has the further handicap of being both a news reporting medium and a platform available for rent by the politicians.

By himself Salant cannot straighten out the confusion in the viewing mind, but he may have taken an important initial step in identifying a program for what it is—or isn't. The wording of the CBS postscript to the Johnson conversation may not have been too felicitously handled; in its curtness it made one wonder how deeply White House intervention may have run. A future remedy might be for a network to state the circumstances but then add a brief explanation of how the intervention did not affect what was seen. It is not enough to raise the spectre of controlled news with all the rumors that are bound to ensue. If labeling of a program has merit, let the label be fair and informative.

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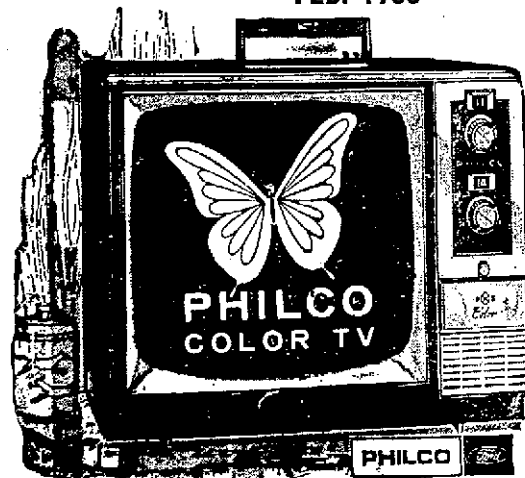
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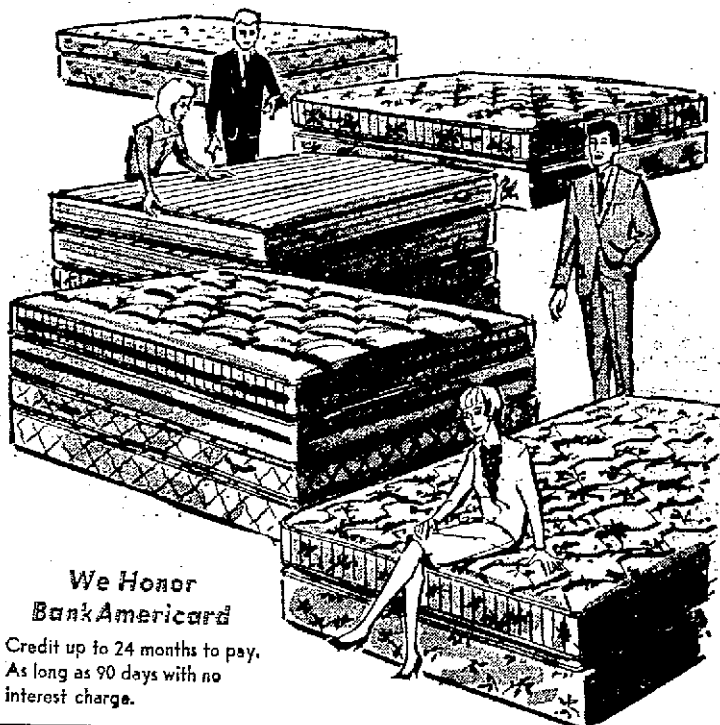
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Parade

**LOOKS AND
POLITICIANS** by Lloyd Shearer

ON THE COVER:

**Some of the U. S. Senate's
Most Handsome Members**

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS



SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY

SEN. MARK HATFIELD

SEN. BIRCH BAYH

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. What is the real reason Robert McNamara is leaving the Johnson administration? — R. L. Terman, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. McNamara was semi-dumped by Lyndon Johnson. It is against McNamara's nature to quit any situation when the going gets rough. True he was interested in the World Bank presidency and had earlier discussed that position with Johnson, but he did not expect to leave the Defense Department until after the 1968 elections. He realized that his advice on limiting the war in Vietnam to Vietnam was being disregarded and that he might prove a political embarrassment to Johnson in 1968, but he had no advance warning that the President was about to pull the rug out from beneath him when he did.



LAST PHOTO OF SINATRAS BEFORE THEIR BREAKUP

Q. When Mia Farrow gets the divorce from Sinatra, won't her next husband be British actor Laurence Harvey who took care of her in England? Is Mia having a nervous breakdown because of the Sinatra thing? — Nancy Abernethy, Darby, Pa.

A. Miss Farrow is a tough little cookie whose waiflike frailty is deceptive. She is suffering no nervous breakdown, is industriously pursuing her acting career. She is fond of Harvey, but after Sinatra, he is much too delicate for her. Roman Polanski, her latest director, is more her type.

Q. Before Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois was elected to the U.S. Senate, did he not place \$5 million in a personal trust fund? — Louise Smith, Springfield, Ill.

A. No, he turned over his \$6 million estate to be managed by the Harris Savings & Trust Bank of Chicago.

Q. I have read that in England there is an organization called the Old Fags Brigade. What is its purpose? — M. J., Raleigh, N.C.

A. The organization is called the Old Lags Brigade, consists of old, hardened criminals who are placed on last-chance probation before they are imprisoned. It was founded by London Judge Reginald Ethelbert Seaton a decade or so ago.

Q. The story here in St. Louis is that Sen. and Mrs. Stuart Symington write a letter to the family of each Missouri boy killed in Vietnam. How many letters have they written, to date? Has the writing of these

condolence letters changed the senator's hawkish view of the war? — Mrs. Roger Hollingsworth, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Senator Symington has written approximately 500 such letters. The senator has changed his stance on Vietnam, advocates a cessation of all military activity in North and South Vietnam, a cessation of escalation by both sides. If this pause does not result in the start of peace negotiations, he is willing for the U.S. to resume the war "in any manner of its own choosing."

Q. They say that Paul Getty, 75, the oil millionaire, just discovered \$500 million worth of uranium on his oil lands. Is this on the level? — Frank Kellogg, Tacoma, Wash.

A. First reports concerning uranium in the Shirley Basin and Gas Hills districts of Getty's Wyoming property indicate that he may own what will amount to one-sixth of the total uranium deposits in the U.S. Getty now lives outside of London.



Q. The New York Times recently reported that college students feel a near pathologic hatred of Dean Rusk. The Times wrote: "The most charitable thing they say about Mr. Rusk is that he is 'intractable' or perhaps 'a blithering idiot.'" Why should educated students feel this way about our Secretary of State? Why do U.S. senators now advocate dropping Rusk? Please explain if you can. — Mrs. John Langland, Santa Monica, Calif.

A. In the early 1950's Rusk was Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. According to many college professors he bungled the job badly, completely misread history. They now accuse him of rigidly insisting upon a military solution of the war in Vietnam. This low regard of Rusk is communicated in many cases from faculty to students. Several U.S. senators also feel that Rusk's position on Vietnam is intransigent, will eventually lead us into war with China.

Rusk supporters, however, feel that he is a truly great Secretary of State in the tradition of John Foster Dulles who advocated the use of nuclear bombs on Ho Chi Minh and his followers in 1954.

Rusk is a dedicated patriot who has given the best years of his life to his country at considerable sacrifice to himself.

Q. Is it true that Bing Crosby plans quietly to take his wife and children, leave the U.S., and settle in Ire-

land? — T. T. S., Burlingame, Calif.

A. The 64-year-old crooner has been negotiating with Steve O'Flaherty, the Volkswagen distributor in Ireland, to buy O'Flaherty's 500-acre estate, 15 miles from Dublin. O'Flaherty is asking \$500,000 for the property. Crosby is willing, providing his young wife okays the deal.

Q. Didn't Mai Britt blow the whistle on Sammy Davis Jr. because she caught him and Peter Lawford with some babes in London? — Trent L., Newark, N.J.

A. No. While Sammy Davis was filming *Salt and Pepper* with Peter Lawford in England, he used several attractive British girls after hours to show him the sights of London. Davis, however, is a devoted family man who would never do anything untoward. Miss Britt's explanation for their trial separation is that Sammy's career necessitated too frequent absences from him. This, understandably enough, placed a strain upon their marriage.

Q. Is it true that when Harold Macmillan was Prime Minister of Great Britain, he said to President John F. Kennedy, "Whom do you want as Britain's Ambassador to your country?" and Kennedy said, "David Ormsby-Gore," who later became Lord Harlech? — Bill Lee, Berkeley, Calif.

A. Substantially true. Kennedy had known Ormsby-Gore in England, and when Macmillan asked him to name a British Ambassador, Kennedy quickly suggested his old friend.

Q. While making Camelot, did Vanessa Redgrave fall in love with her leading man, Richard Harris? Isn't this why Harris is getting a divorce? — Cindy Hardy, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Wrong leading man. She fell in love with Francisco Nero with whom she is now filming in Yugoslavia.



Q. At a time when the U.S. has a full-fledged war on its hands, when American boys are dying overseas, when the President has increased the draft calls, how can Lady Bird Johnson go to a boys' college like Yale and lecture

the students on the beautification of cities. Surely the First Lady has a better sense of priorities. — Mrs. Robert Brodie, Greenwich, Conn.

A. There are indications that in the future Mrs. Johnson may confine her talks on beautification to women's garden clubs or audiences more interested in that particular subject.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
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DECEMBER 31, 1967

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Secrets of Old-Time Bird Lore & Modern Bird Psychology Attract &

Hand Tame Wild Birds

A New England Woodsman's Method Is Guaranteed To Lure Birds From Far Off—Draw Them In—Remove Their Fear! It Will Work For You, Too, Or There Is No Cost

HAND TAME BIRDS FAST!

Birds Fly to Your Hand, Arm, Shoulder—Feed From Your Fingers, Even Lips—Sing, Signal Wants, Play Games—Recognize You... Return Yearly!

FROM THE WOODS OF NEW ENGLAND COMES NEWS of the World's most amazing bird-luring method—guaranteed to work for anyone, anywhere—or no cost!

Created by a woodsman—guide—naturalist—called Al Martin—after a lifetime spent among wild songbirds—it is guaranteed to attract wild birds from far off to your grounds.

It is guaranteed to start hand-taming wild birds one week after they begin coming to you. It's guaranteed to cause birds to fly to your hand—feed from your fingers—play games—bring bird friends—serenade you—or no cost!

This is almost a fairy tale—and indeed it could be, except that it's true. In many ways, almost unbelievable, and yet true—the story of a kind and remarkably sensitive older man who discovered one of nature's secrets—How to communicate with wild birds, the most skittish, most difficult to tame of all nature's animals



WOODSMAN—ARTIST NATURALIST!

Alfred Martin—often called the "Grandpa Moses" of the New England woods, today's "Thorau, Audubon or St Francis" and "Modern Pied Piper of birds."

He hand-tamed his first wild bird at 10, and for 50 years he has lived with, and among, song birds.

Today when Al steps outside his small house, birds fly to him—sit on his shoulder and head, on his ears, climb up his neck, actually slide down again.

Children follow him everywhere for finger taming secrets. Bird lovers write him constantly. Biologists, naturalists, nature writers rely on his research on bird habits and psychology. Great bird photographers the world over visit him—because no one can get wild birds to perform before a camera as he can.

Al Martin's amazing method; what it does, and how to try it at no risk is described below.

Method Includes:

- How to Identify Birds
- How to Care for Ill and Injured Birds
- Strange Facts of Bird Lore
- Stories of Wild Bird Personalities (perfect for children)
- How to Photograph and Make Movies of Birds

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Imagine the ruby-throated hummingbird settling on your thumb and fingers—clinging upside down—then drinking from a tiny feeder in your hand.

Imagine you taming the blackbird with raisins—jays with walnut-sized pieces of suet, cedar waxwings with unraveled burlap—or whatever birds near your home.

How would you like the woodsman's way to do all this and to finger tame the chaffinch or bullfinch with seed—the song thrush with cooking currents, the titmouse with sunflower seeds—and the purple finch with thistle and flaxseed mixture?

How would you like Al Martin's special way to attract and hand tame the chickadee, the nuthatch, the pine grosbeak, red poll, the catbird, even the wary woodpecker? Or tested woodsman's hand-taming tricks for whatever your favorite bird?

Imagine you causing birds you haven't seen for a year to return—recognize you—fly to you—follow you—even settle on your arm—shoulder—or head.

Easy:

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What Al Martin Discovered

Al's secret is his bird psychology techniques he gives you in minutes—that works on virtually any kind of wild bird—and that Al took a lifetime to learn.

Al Martin has put all he knows into a remarkable book available without risk in the offer below.

In his simple book Al Martin has packed a library of bird books. A lifetime of bird-taming secrets—bird psychology—feeding wild birds—emergency bird first aid—wholesome true nature stories—even bird photography and movie techniques.

Imagine calling wild birds to near your home—then up to your window—cause them to land on the windowsill—tap on pane—flap wings—peck pane again to signal you. Then to come to you day after day—return season after season.

SIMPLE WHEN AL SHOWS HOW

Al Martin tells you the easiest birds to tame—tells of feeders and fountains—of foods—and of different approaches that different bird species prefer.

Imagine hand-feeding a mother bird as you watch her pass out your food to her babies, or causing tree swallows to swoop down and snatch a feather you throw in the air—or teaching a catbird to catch a raisin just before it hits the ground.

It's all here! How to raise any soft-billed baby bird by hand. Set up an aviary. Start your own species. Build a natural spring-trickling bath, get best shots of birds drinking or bathing.

Here's what to do about children chasing birds, about cats, hunting birds, predator birds, chipmunks going over a feeder like a vacuum cleaner, bigger birds robbing smaller ones.

You're warned of "treats" on market—that can sometimes kill a wild bird. You're shown how to help a hurt bird set and heal its own broken wing—how to mend a bird's broken leg with a split feather quill splint—how to bring half starved bird—back to life—the dangers of peanut butter, avocado and table scraps for certain birds. How to remove a tiny hummingbird caught in a spider's web—care for ill or injured birds with troubles you'd ordinarily never know about.

Step Into Nature's World

How would you like to listen—see—introduce your children to the wonderful world of birds near your home?

Al Martin shows you how to spot and identify birds—recognize the color, shapes, movements and sounds of different species—tell the chip chip notes of flying purple finches—the canary-like song of the red poll—the yank-yank-yank of the white-breasted nuthatch—the reaping, scolding notes of the wren—how to recognize and thrill as never before to the songs and habits of song birds.

Al Martin tells true life nature stories of raw drama—how birds fight in bloody battles—how the female scolds the male—of fights of skill, speed and courage—how two birds bang at each other with wings, bills and feet—over and over—both trying for the neck grip—beating feathers—suddenly lying down as if the bell rang—then at it again—up as high as thirty feet—then down—neither losing grip on the other.

Thrill to hummingbirds that travel south in the feathers of a wild goose—like an airplane passenger, cowbirds placing eggs in a warbler's nest—for them to raise—barn swallows carrying their dead away and dropping them in long grass. Or hairy woodpeckers playing deadly "you can't catch me" flying games with diving hawks—like tiny matadors and bulls.



WONDERFUL TRUE NATURE STORIES

With your child meet the starling that imitated a duck—then a cat—robin—grey squirrel—sparrow hawk—well whistle—blue bird—dog—red squirrel—and a dozen more imitations—each perfectly—and all in one song.

Or the tamed bird in a cage that chirped, perked, and beat his wings each day until he got his bath. Or the two birds that consistently ate one raisin each—and then each carried four away—for the little ones—of birds that insisted on playing hide and seek.

Or the raven that retrieved a tossed stick and followed her master like a dog—unpulled children's shoelaces—became housebroken—had toys—learned what not allowed to touch and obeyed commands instantly.

It's all in what one owner called "the most human, fascinating, and instructive book on birds I own."

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Only actually seeing wildbirds come to your hand—can adequately show you what Al Martin's method can do. That's why he has arranged that any reader be shipped his method—on a no-hand tame, no-cost basis.

When it comes, try it out... in your neighborhood... on birds near your home—or on birds you'll lure to your home from far away. Only if you see birds drawn in to you—fly to your hand—eat from your fingers—signal their wants—play games—bring friends—do all this page has lead you to expect—does it cost you a penny. If it does not work right away—start hand-taming within a week—return for no cost—if at any time, for any reason for up to six months after book comes that you're not delighted—return it for no cost. Otherwise it's only \$4.98. Could anything be fairer?

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In Today's World of the TV Image

DO POLITICIANS HAVE TO BE GOOD-LOOKING?

BY LLOYD SHEARER



Two handsome senators—Mark Hatfield and Edward Kennedy—and their wives. Many politicians now holding office are convinced that a good TV image is the single most important personal quality they can project. The result is candidates are employing all the artifices of the makeup specialist.

Television has radically changed the warp and woof of American politics.

In the past half dozen years it has become the single most important and expensive campaign medium for all those seeking election or re-election to public office. A recently released federal survey of political broadcasting reveals that political candidates spent at least \$32 million for broadcast time in the 1966 campaigns.

Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York, running for re-election, spent \$5 million of his own money, the largest share allotted to the purchase of 4000 television commercials. In Pennsylvania the gubernatorial campaign of a millionaire businessman, Milton Shapp, approached \$3 million, the single largest share going to video. In California the campaign which made Ronald Reagan

governor cost almost \$3 million, with TV again getting the lion's share of the loot.

As the nation's No. 1 mass medium for the exposure and popularization of personalities, television has compelled politicians to adapt to its ways rather than vice versa.

It is contemporary TV which in many cases chooses the political candidate, not the candidate who chooses TV. The medium, in a paraphrasing of the Marshall McLuhan dictum, has become more important than the man.

As the United States heads into what will probably be one of the most stormy, bitter, acrimonious presidential election years of the century, several vital questions of the changing nature of American politics present themselves for study and solution.

For example, which is more important

— how a candidate looks or what he stands for?

Are political elections in this country becoming little more than popularity contests?

Can a qualified un-photogenic candidate, ill at ease in front of the TV cameras — can such a candidate defeat the non-qualified but handsome competitor who has developed poise and stage presence, who has mastered the technique of projecting via TV a warm, friendly image without seeming to do so? Can a Lyndon Johnson type defeat a Ronald Reagan type?

What's most important

Are the political kingmakers and the money-men choosing their candidates on the basis of background or physical attractiveness?

Does an unqualified or inexperienced

"name" candidate such as Shirley Temple have a built-in advantage over the qualified, no-name candidate, or does the electorate react to and resent the ploy?

Is there not a very strong probability that within the next decade the U.S. Congress and state legislatures throughout the country will be manned by the youngest, most handsome, most photogenic group of elected officeholders in the nation's political history? Is that not the trend?

When candidates appear on TV today, an almost indispensable requirement for election, are they more interested in projecting their image or their politics? Are they more interested in their "makeup" or in the heart of their political matter? Are they more interested in how they look or what they say?

Most important of all — does the average American voter, male or female,

vote primarily on the basis of personality or issues?

Sen. Clinton Anderson, 72 (D., N. Mex.), considered by many of his colleagues to be the most able member in the U.S. Senate (he has been there since 1948), a veteran politician of probity, sagacity, and outstanding achievement, says flatly, "A candidate's appearance on television plus his voice are the two most important factors in his getting elected."

"I think," Anderson maintains, "that a man's appearance, his personal appeal, has now become more important than his record. People, for the most part, are not interested in the issues. Many of the issues are too complicated for them to understand. What they are interested in are personalities, clean-cut, youthful, vigorous personalities. Look at the men who are running for office. They're getting younger all the time."

"Look at the new batch who've come into the Senate," Anderson continues, "Percy of Illinois, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Howard Baker of Tennessee, the two Kennedys, Bobby and Teddy, young Joe Tydings of Maryland, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Birch Bayh of Indiana."

"All these men have got one thing in common — good looks. They're personable. They're photogenic. They look great up there on the TV screen. That's what counts. Maybe it shouldn't. But in my opinion, it does."

"It's the entire package"

Mark Hatfield, the ex-Governor of Oregon and now one of the U.S. Senate's "handsome new breed," a politician with a beautiful wife and four attractive children, says, "It's the entire package that counts, not just a candidate's looks."

"I wouldn't like to think," Hatfield declares, "that I was elected to the Senate in 1966 simply because I photograph well. I'm not minimizing the importance of physical appeal, but I believe a candidate's platform is of equal importance. Surely, his record counts for something. Or if he has no record, then surely the voter to whom he's appealing is interested in the candidate's stand on things, on issues important to the voter."

"Maybe I'm naive," Hatfield offers, "but I don't ever want to get so cynical that I believe you can package a non-entity, a man with an appealing exterior and a nothing brain and still get him elected. I would go this far and say that today a candidate needs both brain and body. In pre-television days you could make it on your name, your voice, your record, your reputation — but nowadays the complete political package calls for an attractive TV personality as a necessary ingredient. But I repeat, a candidate needs more than that."

Edmund "Pat" Brown, former Governor of California, is not so sure Hatfield is right. Defeated by Ronald Reagan for the job of governor in 1966, Brown believes that it was not Reagan's plat-

form which beat him. "After all, he was running on the grounds that inexperience qualified him for the office, that this was the era of citizen politicians, that his lack of political background was a virtue."

"I think that certainly in California," Brown declares, "the people weren't interested in my record as governor. I think I was a good governor, with a good record. But I don't think they voted primarily on the issues."

"Reagan is a more handsome man than I am," Brown concedes. "Physically he's more attractive. He has a warm, likable, friendly personality. He's been an actor for more than 30 years."

"His theatrical training has given him great poise. On-camera he knows all the angles, how to underplay, how to overplay, how to take advantage of the lighting. He's a pro."



The two Shirleys in politics—Temple and MacLaine. Political bigwigs believe photogenic bigname personalities are more easily electable than unknowns. Republicans tried Shirley Temple, now the Democrats favor Shirley MacLaine.

"Over a period of the last six or seven years, before he became governor, the period in which he was working for General Electric, Reagan probably made more speeches at a higher salary than any other man in the country."

"I am not attributing my defeat," Brown explains, "entirely to the matter of good looks. Californians have become more conservative, of late. I think the Democratic Party has done so much for the little guy that he's now moved up into the middle class, and the party has lost the middle class. I also think the conservatives are working harder for their cause. They're more dedicated. I believe that factor hurt me, too."

"But there is no doubt that a man who comes across on TV, whether he knows anything or not, has a great advantage over a rival who doesn't project a good image."

"The best case in point," Brown goes on, "is the Pierre Salinger-George Murphy senatorial race of 1964. Pierre, face-to-face is an extremely personable fellow, knowledgeable, intelligent, well-versed. But on TV, he came out looking short, dark, stumpy, fat, and his elocution was

not the best."

"George Murphy, on the other hand, looked pleasant, trim, friendly. He made much the better TV appearance. Again the TV pro versus the amateur. And that's why in my opinion he won the seat to the U.S. Senate."

"I used to think," Brown, now practicing law in Beverly Hills, says wistfully, "that the television screen was all-revealing, that it would reflect a man's true character, that it was an honest mirror. But after my loss to Reagan I'm not so sure."

"Actors are taught to portray all sorts of characters. If they're any good they can easily take on the hero's mantle. Moreover, if a candidate has a bunch of his old movies or television films running, he's already got an audience which identifies with him as the hero or the good guy."

gan was president, and I can tell you I wouldn't dare run for vice president of the U.S. on the basis of that."

Democrats, however, are making strong efforts to convince Gregory Peck, Robert Vaughn (*The Man From U.N.C.L.E.*), and Dan Blocker (*Bonanza*) that any of them could defeat Republican Tom Kuchel of California who is running for re-election to the U.S. Senate. Actress Shirley MacLaine is another Hollywood figure who's being urged to run for Congress on the Democratic ticket. But these Democratic thespians, in contrast to their Republican counterparts, Ronald Reagan, George Murphy, and Shirley Temple, are reluctant to risk the leap into political seas.

Expensive to serve

One of them, who prefers to remain unidentified, recently told me why. "I'm earning at least half a million a year," he explained. "I'm probably at the very peak of my earning capacity. That's true of all four of us you've mentioned. To ask any of us after all these years of struggle to quit show business and serve in government for \$30-35,000 a year, that's asking a lot. Maybe it's even asking too much."

"It was different for Reagan, Murphy, and Shirley Temple," he pointed out. "Each of them was washed up in motion pictures when they decided on political careers. Ronnie couldn't get a job in films and had to go to work for General Electric and work on TV in *Death Valley Days*. You'll remember that when he ran for governor, he refused to list his occupation on the ballot as actor, which is what he's been practically his entire adult life. Instead, he listed himself as a rancher."

"George Murphy couldn't get an acting job in Hollywood after MGM dropped him. He made two or three TV pilots, none of which sold. Then he went to work as a kind of public relations man for Pat Frawley's Technicolor Corporation."

"As for Shirley Temple, she'd had it in show business and has gone into politics because she's a millionaire who has time on her hands. She's been accustomed to a career since childhood."

"I suggest to you that if any of these three people had been going great guns in show business," my informant continued, "none of them would have dropped it for politics. That's the spot we four Democrats are in."

My source then suggested that politics was the last refuge for both unemployed show business personalities of yesterday or those who had retired with millions.

"In another few years," he said, "Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne, and Bob Hope, all Republicans, will probably quit show business. Each of these guys is a wonderful person in his 60's, known from

continued

coast to coast. Each has a built-in image, an immediate identification. Each could run for President and probably get elected.

"We Democrats have got no one to compete with them. Frank Sinatra? He couldn't get elected dog catcher. Burt Lancaster, Milton Berle, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh, Steve Allen, they're just not in the same league with Stewart, Wayne, and Hope."

Gregory Peck is the big show biz name in the Democratic arsenal, and the chances of his giving up \$1,000,000 plus 10 percent of the profits per motion picture to run for U.S. senator or any other political office are slim indeed.

Whether American politics will continue to draw candidates from the world of show business on the premise that looks and personality are more "electable" qualities than knowledge and experience depends largely on the batting average.

The recent defeat of Shirley Temple in a California Republican run-off contest does not necessarily invalidate that premise. Paul McCloskey, the Republican who defeated her in the race to run for Congress, is a tall, good-looking, charming, intelligent, virile war hero — just as handsome as Shirley is pretty. More important, he generates a much better image than the onetime child star.

Nixon's view

Even so deft and astute a politician as Richard Nixon has come around, albeit belatedly, to recognizing the primacy of good looks to a campaigner. In fact, many Nixon supporters insist that what beat their man in the 1960 election was poor lighting and miserable makeup in the TV debates against Kennedy. "Poor Dick," one exclaimed. "He's not the most handsome guy in the world to begin with, but when he came on-stage in that makeup, and under those lights, he looked positively like a ghoul."

A few weeks ago when Nixon appeared on the Johnny Carson *Tonight* program over NBC, Carson declared, "A lot of people, and you yourself said it — that you thought maybe one of the factors in losing the election, and it has been written up in the press, that you didn't come over well on television from a physical standpoint, when the famous makeup thing came up. Do you think that plays a major part now?"

Nixon replied, "It's an immensely important factor . . . I know that some of the political scientists look back over American history, and they wonder if some of our Presidents who were perhaps superior Presidents could have won if they had had to go on television."

When and if Nixon runs for the presidency, he plans to employ as his makeup man, Ray Voegel, 36, of Edgewater, N.J., a member of the NBC staff for 18 years, who makes up Johnny Carson.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, one of the



Two good-looking governors and their wives — the Nelson Rockefeller (above) and the Ronald Reagans. Rockefeller and Reagan used TV extensively in their 1966 campaigns, spending combined total of \$8 million.



most photogenic men in government, made this statement before he decided to run against Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic presidential candidacy: "Looks and personality take on a special importance as politics becomes less partisan and commitment to a political program less important. Where there is a vital, burning issue at stake, then looks and personality become less important. But when party identification diminishes, when two parties have pretty much the same philosophy, pretty much the same platform, when the voters are offered no appreciable difference in issues, then it pretty much comes down to a personality contest."

McCarthy feels that the Republicans are more aware than the Democrats of the importance of TV and appealing candidates in contemporary politics.

"The Democrats," he says, "are still inclined to believe that they have to have a program and the identification with the

program means something in a campaign. We're still holding on to that.

"The Republicans have been a little more imaginative in questions of a candidate's personality, appearance, and name value. They're a little more ready to pick up people from other professions and run them for office than we are. They're not afraid of actors, athletes, astronauts, retired military men and admirals. They run to John Glenn in Ohio, Bud Wilkinson in Oklahoma, Bob Mathias, Ronald Reagan, George Murphy in California. Maybe the times are running out on us, and we don't realize it, and we'll have to give more attention to the accidental qualities of a man and his TV image than to program and commitment."

Many politicians now holding office are convinced that a good TV image is the single most important personal quality they can project. The result is that some of them have taken to wearing

toupes and contact lenses, employing all the artifices of the makeup specialist.

It has been said of one potential presidential candidate that he has been taking silicone injections to fill in his facial wrinkles. The same procedure has even been suggested to improve President Johnson's TV image. Both Ronald Reagan and the President have tried contact lenses. Reagan wears them all the time. The President could never get accustomed to his and has given them up in favor of his spectacles. Over the years he has tried all sorts of new techniques designed to improve his video image, including the modification of his Texas brogue, but last month he chucked them all, decided to revert to "the real I.B.J."

Kuchel's view

Sen. Tom Kuchel of California, concedes the "tremendous importance of TV in modern politics," but says, "A candidate nowadays doesn't necessarily have to be handsome. But you do have to offer something which is capable of being transmitted over the tube, some special quality, maybe it's warmth, vitality, sincerity, depth of knowledge, an attractiveness of personality. You just can't stand up there and expect the TV cameras to read the brilliancy of your mind. The candidate of good appearance who is at ease looking into the TV camera has a lot going for him."

In line with Kuchel's statement, it is significant to note that two of the busiest facilities in the Capitol today are the TV recording studios for the use of House and Senate members. Those senators and representatives who are most anxious about getting re-elected use the facilities most frequently, flying back the video tapes to their home states for use on local telecasts.

When Dick Nixon was exchanging comments with Johnny Carson, he said that even though Abraham Lincoln had a high pitched voice and wasn't a particularly handsome man, he thought Lincoln nevertheless would have done well on television. "Don't you think," he asked, "that with his mystique and strong features, he would have projected well? Or do you really have to be handsome to come through on television? You would know I am sure."

"No," Carson replied. "I don't think that. I think it's a combination of everything, probably the intensity — people see strange things."

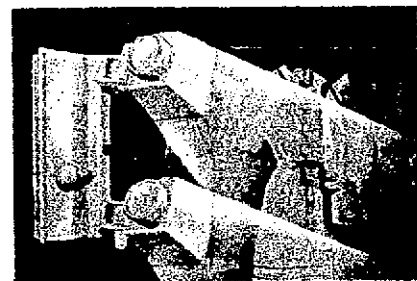
"They say," he added, "that television does not lie. I am not sure that I go along with that because I think you can appear in front of the public and present, if you want to, a different face than what you actually think or believe."

If Carson's premise is true, and many knowledgeable political scientists suspect it is, then actors, celebrities, good-looking men, and others of that ilk have a very special advantage in the TV-dominated political world of today.



ELEGANT, SLIM CLUTCH BAG CARRIES ALL ... a gal needs in one trim, light accessory! Keeps change in 2 section French purse, bills in safe zippered section, 32 see-thru windows for credit cards, photos; 2 deep pockets for checkbook, memos, letters. Smartly styled in blue leather-like vinyl; 8 1/2" long. Her initials in 18K gold plated metal. Specify 2 or 3.

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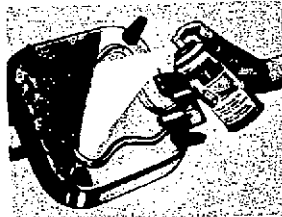
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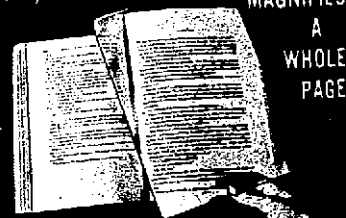


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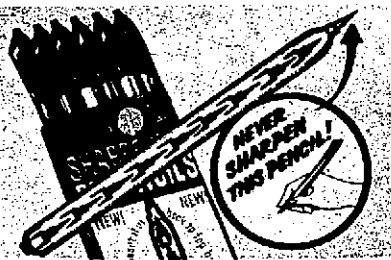
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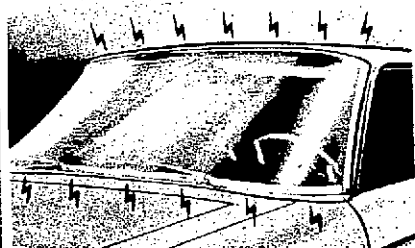
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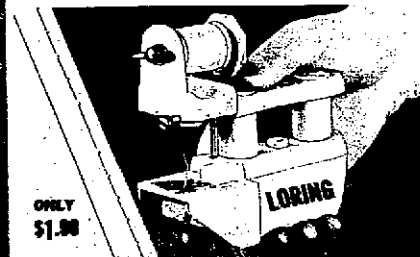
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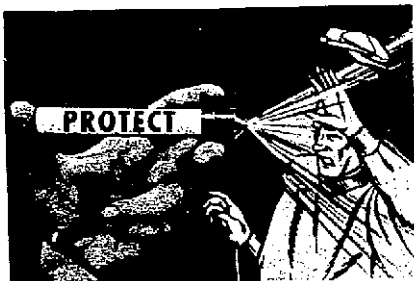


MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR . . . Just lay it on at night . . . windshield stays clear!! Next morn . . . heaviest snow & ice flip off with it!! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand . . . magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves winter work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic; Jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra one for the rear window.)
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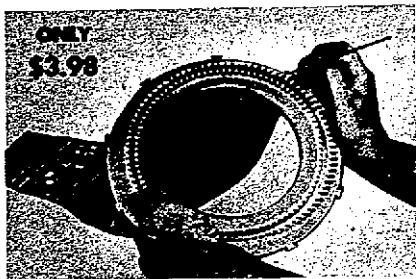
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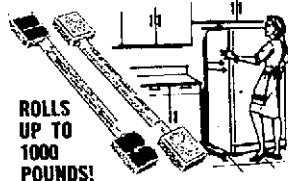


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the famous Japanese Bonsai. Age-old secret lets you create a "living" heirloom. Oriental garden specimens started 100's of years ago are still thriving. Train your Bonsai to grow in any shape . . . in or out-of-doors. Stays green year 'round. Smart centerpiece. Approx. 8"

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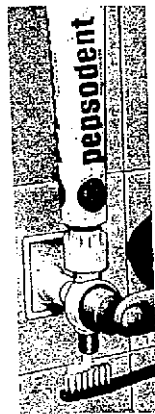


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PUT YOUR REFRIGERATOR ON WHEELS . . . Stop struggling when you clean, paint behind it!

Put it on wheels & roll it effortlessly. 2 high impact styrene dollies install in a jiffy; no tools! 32 non-marring wheels roll up to 1,000 lb. refrigerator, freezer, range, etc. Raises 1 1/2". Adjusts.

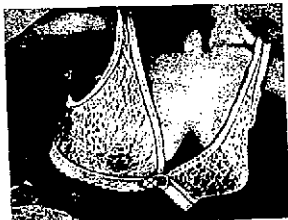
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NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE

. . . of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. JUST PUSH THE BUTTON to dispense the right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to the last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber and plastic.

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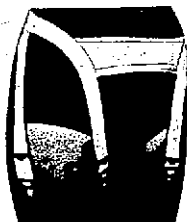
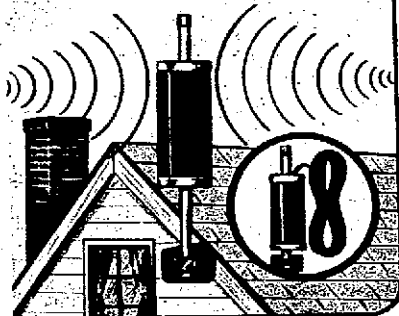
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REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPT USES BASIC RADAR TECHNIQUES

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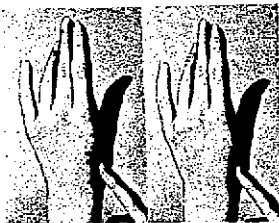
New Solid State outdoor antenna is only 19" tall, yet gives amazing results in both picture and sound! Utilizes basic radar techniques to give clearer, sharper reception. Receives at all times in a 360° circle from any direction! Ultra-sensitive antenna sifts impulses; reduces cause of snow, bouncing, oscillation. Its internal system catching sound gives you true & subtle sound. Mounts easily anywhere—roof, side of house, window sill, closet, garage, etc. A boon for apartment dwellers. Won't corrode. Ends need for big, cumbersome, costly antennas! Hook up any number of TV sets or radios. Includes 50 ft. lead line, all hardware and easy-to-follow instructions.

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. . . with this remarkable medicated formula. Unsightly age discolorations & blotches disappear like magic! Not a coverup or cosmetic! Acts deep into the skin . . . goes to work on the blemish fast! Your complexion is soft, white, young-looking again. Safe!

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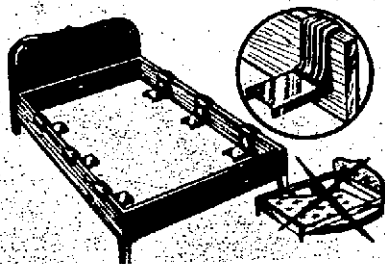


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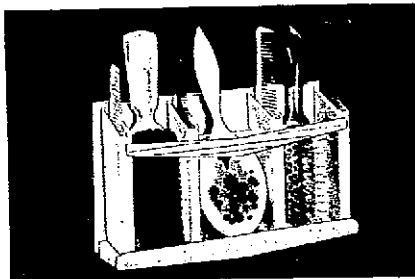
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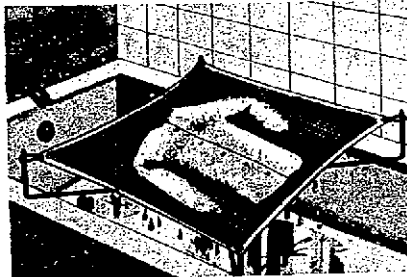
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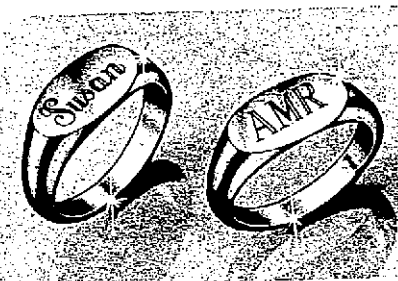


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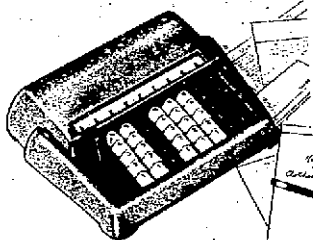
Unique dryer holds sweater high up above any surface so that air circulates around and through it. Nylon mesh fabric for the speedy AIR-CONDITIONED action. Dries even bulkiest knits faster. Large 26" square area helps block sweaters, too. For tub rim, floor, table. Metal legs. Disassembles for shipping & storing.

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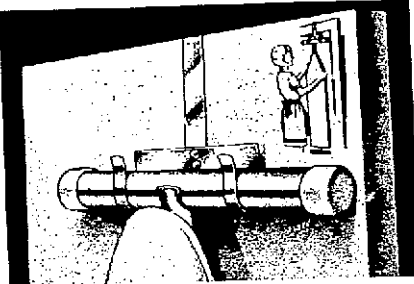
TRANSFORM ANY WINDOW INTO A STORM WINDOW INSTANTLY! . . . Simply BRUSH ON Liquid Storm Window; dries to a tough, INVISIBLE coating. Seals cold out; saves on fuel bills. Ends frost, condensation. Brush on in winter; peel off in spring! Washable. Quart covers approximately 6 average windows; gallon covers approximately 24.
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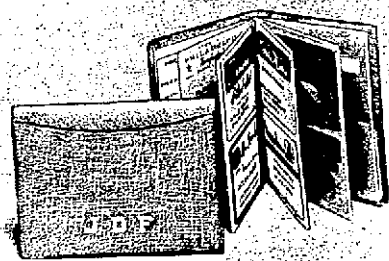
SAVES UP TO \$1,000 IN COINS

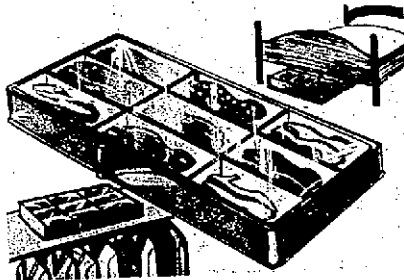
SAVE \$1,000 IN REPLICA FRONTIER SAFE . . . Inspired by the massive safes used in towns of the early West. Holds up to \$1,000 in change or bonds, certificates, etc. Secret combination lock, coin slot. Black, wrought iron-like finish; American eagle & floral design. Rolls on rubber wheels. All steel. Almost a foot high. Also available in junior size; holds up to \$300 in coins.
☐ Frontier Safe (27003) \$4.98
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OVER-THE-DOOR HOLDER HANGS YOUR IRONING BOARD . . . out of the way! But easy to get to! Saves storage space in closets; ends clutter! Chrome-plated metal holder instantly slides into place over your door . . . without any drilling, hammering, etc. Can be mounted on a wall, too. Holds all "T" foot boards safely, securely til ready for use.
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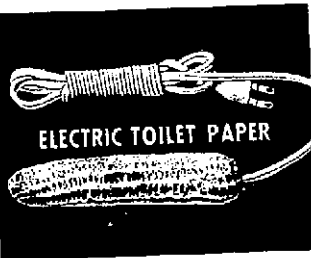


CREDIT CARD WALLET HOLDS 24 CARDS! . . . And each one can be SEEN INSTANTLY! A handy & smart "credit center" in genuine pigskin. Transparent pockets hold credit cards, driver's license, social security, etc. Folds flat to 4"x5". No bulk! Fits compactly in his pocket. 5 extra pockets for cash, snap-shots, checks. Personalized with his monogram in 18K gold plated, sculptured metal. State initials.
☐ Credit Card Wallet: Tan (P-71001) . . . \$2.98
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SHOE CHEST STORES 9 PAIRS OF SHOES . . . In a minimum of space. Organizes ladies' or men's shoes dust & scuff free on closet shelves & floors, under beds, in attic. Each pair in separate section. See-thru clear plastic cover with convenient zipper on three sides makes selection easy. A helpful traveler with easy-carry handle. Washable golden vinyl. 36" x 18".
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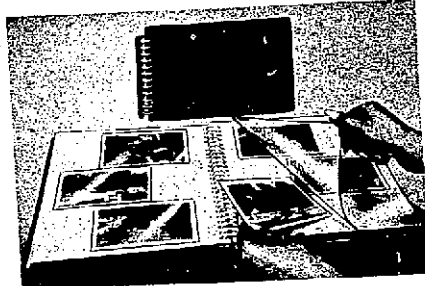
ELECTRIC TOILET PAPER . . . American science and "know how" has finally crashed through with the electric bathroom appliance everyone has been waiting for! Hang one of these electric corncobs "ha ha's" in powder room or give to your friends. Cord is 5 feet long & does nothing! Gift-packaged.
☐ Electric Toilet Paper (46953) \$1

NOW, A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN!

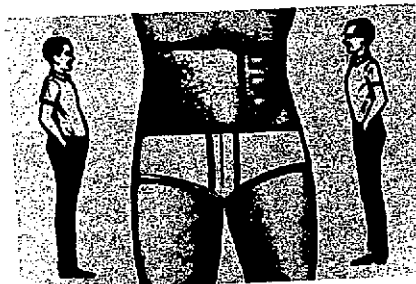


ENJOY GOOD TV RECEPTION . . . with the electronic wizardry of Electra-Tenna! Get a clear, sharp black & white TV picture at once! Attach to TV set . . . then plug into any electric wall outlet in your home. No budget-draining installation; unsightly "rabbit ears". Uses no current! Operates efficiently at no cost! Easy to install.
☐ Electra-Tenna (00612) \$1.98

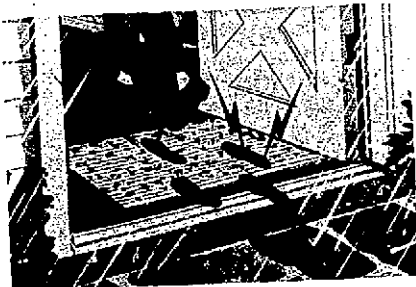
PHOTOS MOUNT THEMSELVES IN THIS ALBUM . . . Instantly! No paste or tabs! Lift transparent film cover, place photo in, put cover back—that's all. It clings to mount & protect photos. Remove & rearrange them at will without damage! Leather-like covers. Regular Album: 16 pgs., 9 1/2" x 5 1/2"; Deluxe: 20 pgs., 11 1/2" x 9 1/2".
☐ Regular Mount-Itself Album (20610) \$1.98
☐ Deluxe Mount-Itself Album (34546) \$3.98



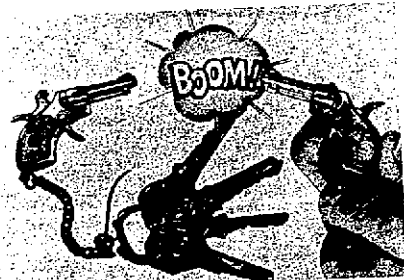
WAIST SLIMMER TRIMS MALE MIDRIF . . . Men! Look slimmer with this 7" wide stretch wrap-around abdominal band. Flattens mid-section bulges & "pot belly" as unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Soft, rubberized boucle won't cut or pinch. Adjustable velcro tabs. One size fits all.
☐ Men's Waist Slimmer (00224) \$3.98



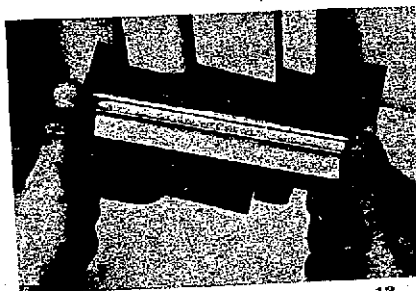
WONDERMAT STOPS DIRT AT YOUR DOOR! Magnetic-like action captures & holds dirt, dust, grit & snow . . . before they can reach & harm carpets & floors. Permanently treated to keep its dirt-trapping power. Ribbed design; beveled safety edges. Has look & feel of carpet. Machine washable. Mat, 19" x 24". Runner, 24" x 58".
☐ Wondermat (29926) \$1.98
☐ Wonderrunner (29934) \$4.50

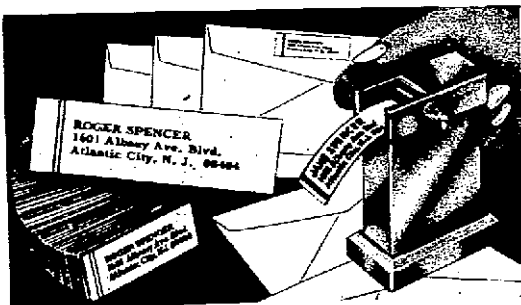


GET A BIG BANG! FROM TINIEST PISTOL! . . . Just 2 1/4" long, but mini gun fires so loud it could stampee a buffalo herd! Ideal for starting races, swim meets, etc. Built like a real pistol with break away barrel. All metal. Comes with metal key chain and 20 shots of safe, plastic ammunition. Refill box has 80 shots.
☐ Tiny Pistol Key Chain (37689) \$1.49
☐ Refill Box (37697) . . . 53c



CONTOUR GUIDE CUTS COSTLY ERRORS! Getting ready to install carpet, linoleum, floor tile? Don't attempt it without Copy-A-Contour. Do it correctly the first time and save costly material waste. Just press gauge against any irregular surface, mouldings, fixtures, etc. Steel teeth adjust to match them so you have exact copy of contour. 6" long.
☐ Copy-A-Contour (21287) \$1.98





NEVER WRITE ANOTHER RETURN ADDRESS... Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with blue print. Also available in stunning metallic gold with printing in black. Specify name, full address, and zip code number... 3 lines. Dispenser stores labels while dispensing them one-at-a-time. Turn the knob... out they pop. Always at your finger tips! Gold plastic, 3 1/2".

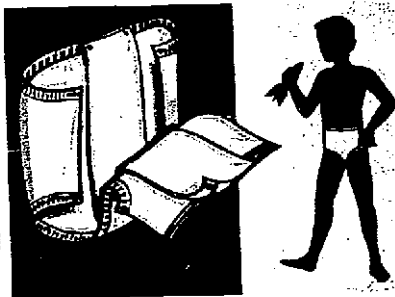
- ☐ 1000 Labels (D-01388) \$1.00; 3 Sets \$2.79
- ☐ 500 Gold Labels (D-76604) \$2.00
- ☐ Label Dispenser (22954) \$1.00
- ☐ 1000 Labels & Dispenser (D-22871) \$1.88

AIR MAIL ORDERS ARRIVE THE NEXT MORNING

HELP END EMBARRASSMENT FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN WHO SUFFER FROM INCONTINENCE. Medically approved set includes 100% waterproof plasticized rayon pants with adjustable elastic waist & leg bands; 3-layer cotton flannel, machine washable reusable liner. No need to wash pants after each changing; just snap in a fresh liner. Odor proof, detection proof, 24 hour protection of daytime or nighttime clothing; bedding. Extra Liners: 2 per box. Order by waist size.

- ☐ Pants Set: Sm 28-25 (60525); Med 28-31 (60582); Lg 32-37 (60699); X Lg 38-44 (60996) Each \$3.98
- ☐ Extra Liners: (Order same size as pants) \$4.98
- Sm (61010); Med (61044); Lg (61085); X Lg (61093)

PLASTICIZED
PANTS SET
FOR
COMPLETE
PROTECTION
WHEN
WETTING
CAN'T BE
CONTROLLED!



PORTABLE GARAGES!
300 SQ. FEET
PLASTIC COVERS



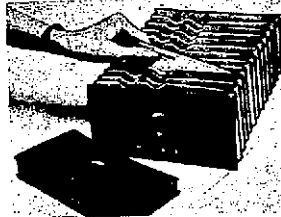
INEXPENSIVE, COMPLETE ALL-WEATHER PROTECTION FOR CAR OR BOAT ANYWHERE. Store in car trunk. Waterproof, weatherproof, resists tears & scuffs. Regular Strength cover, heavy gauge, durable polyethylene plastic, 12 ft. x 25 ft. Heavy Strength has 8 tie-down-tight grommets. Deluxe, double strength plastic, custom-contoured; snug-fit elastic edging.

- ☐ Portable Garage
- Regular Strength (31854) \$3.77
- Heavy Strength (01081) \$4.98
- Deluxe Strength (01271) \$14.98



SCRAPE ICE OFF WINDSHIELD INSTANTLY!... Frustrated by ordinary scrapers that skid over ice... time wasting chopping? This electric heated scraper has a plastic edge that MELTS ICE as it scrapes! Rubber squeegee edge clears glass in a jiffy! Plug into cigarette lighter. 18" wood handle; 6 1/2 ft. cord.

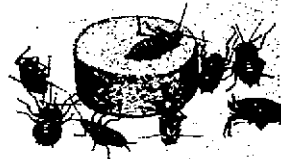
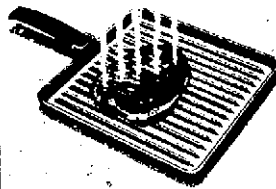
- ☐ Ice Scraper (33092) ... \$3.98



CANCELLED CHECKS COULD SAVE YOU MONEY!... Keep them safe, secure, handy. New 1" expanding file design opens to 12" deep as you need it. 12 compartments... one for each month. Ready at a moment's notice for tax purposes, proof of payment, etc. Red leather-like covers. 4" x 8".

- ☐ Check File (32334) \$1

KILLS ROACHES



STOVE-TOP GRILL ENDS CLEANING BROILER... or fussing with a charcoal fire! Imparts outdoor-barbecue flavor to any meat as easily as frying! Steaks, burgers sear to delicious perfection on barbecue style high ridges. Fat drains into deep grooves, away from meat. Solid cast aluminum; 10" sq.

- ☐ Range Grill (37762) ... \$5.98

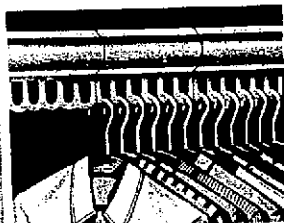
KILL ROACHES & CRAWLERS!... with FAST, odorless Roach Tab. Just moisten & place anywhere. It lures them from their hidden lairs to SUDDEN DEATH. No spray, no powder! Plastic dish included... ends mess. Remains a potent killer 'til tab is used up. Use indoors & out.

- ☐ 1 Roach Tab (58114) ... \$9c
- ☐ 2 Roach Tabs (58122) ... \$1



BE YOUR OWN BARBER! TRIM HAIR IN SECONDS! . . . Automatic Hair Cutter saves money on haircuts and "in-between" barbershop visits. Keeps that "just-left-the-barber" look! Just glide it over your head—don't even need a mirror! Great for children's cuts. No exposed edges; no electric wires. Plastic.

☐ Hair Cutter (64147) . . . \$3.98



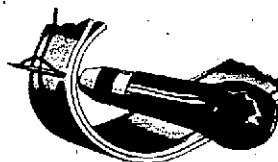
HANGER AIDS END HANGER TANGLE! . . . No more closet mess! Hanger Aids hold every hanger tangle-free and separated from the rest . . . no more wrinkled, bunched clothing! Protects wardrobe; saves cleaning bills, ironing. Brass-tone metal; snap onto any rod. Set of 25 holds 35 hangers.

☐ Hanger Aids (20107) . . . \$1



SALON HAIRDO STAYS FRESH Coif-Protect keeps your hairdo beauty salon perfect while you sleep, shower, shop, do housework, etc. Protects without crushing. Fits any size. Adjustable velcro-tabs closure. Black mesh; soft fibre lining. Pretty shower cap incl. is specially-sized to fit right over it.

☐ Coif-Protect (31278) . . . \$1.98



SEW LEATHER, CANVAS, ETC. Easy! Fast! Stitch-Awl lets you sew an instant lock stitch like a machine. Repair belts, luggage, handbags, moccasins, baseball gloves, saddles, upholstery fabric, tents, awnings. No pressure necessary. Easy-grip wood handle. 3 needles, waxed thread, instructions, incl.

☐ Stitch-Awl (33217) . . . \$1.98

FITS ANY SHAPE & SIZE FURNITURE WITHOUT MEASURING! Durable textured tweed upholstery fabric is stain-resistant; machine washes wrinkle-free, lintless. Handsome budget-conscious spruce-up for time-worn pieces or protection for new sofas & chairs. Stretch cotton & rayon knit; ruffled skirt; decorator colors.

☐ Stretch Chair Cover . . . Each \$3.98
Brown (06700) . . . Green (15685)
Gold (15693) . . . Turquoise (20172)
☐ Stretch Sofa Cover . . . Each \$7.98
Brown (06841) . . . Green (15701)
Gold (15719) . . . Turquoise (20198)

SHOP BY MAIL THE EASY WAY

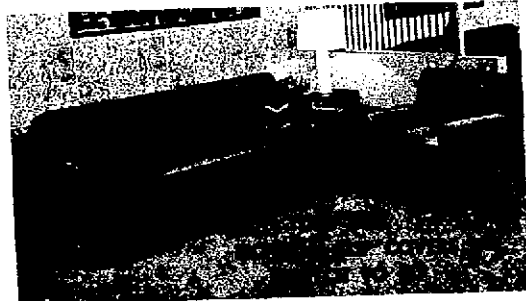
NATURAL-LOOKING DYNEL® WIG IS SO AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED YOU CAN AFFORD SEVERAL to change from a blonde to a brunette or a redhead. Transform your personality instantly! Beautifully styled glamor wig. Easy to reset into any coiffure of your choice. Ideal for travel; after a swim; when you get caught in the rain. You always look like you just came from the beauty parlor.

☐ Wonder Wig . . . Each \$4.98
Ash Blonde (19463) . . . Dark Brown (19489)
Light Brown (19505) . . . Auburn (19513)



MEN! WOMEN! WASHABLE, WOVEN STRETCH FABRIC IS SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO HOLD STOMACH IN. Gently, firmly helps support lower back & abdominal muscles . . . to take the strain out of standing, walking or driving all thru the day. No straps, bones or buckles to show or bulge. Hospital tested & approved for postnatal & post-operative use.

☐ Men's Comfort Belt . . . Each \$8.98
Sm 30-32 (34702) . . . Med 34-36 (34710)
Lg 38-40 (34728) . . . X Lg 42-44 (34736)
☐ Women's Comfort Belt . . . Each \$8.98
Sm 20-22 (34785) . . . Med 24-26 (34801)
Lg 28-30 (34819) . . . X Lg 32-34 (34827)

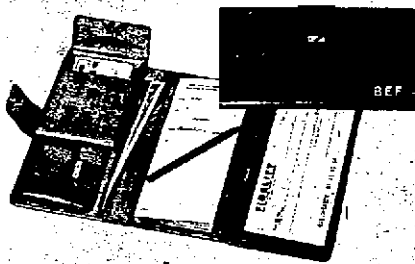


**WONDER
WIG
ONLY \$4.98
CREATES
A GLAMOROUS NEW YOU!**



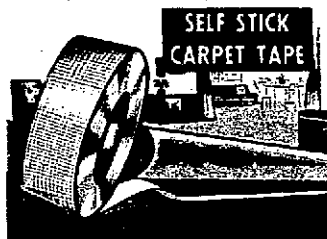
**COMFORT
BELT
MAKES
YOU
FEEL
& LOOK
GREAT!**





CARRY CHECKBOOK & WALLET ALL IN ONE! . . . No need to carry 2 separate wallets or folders! Smart clutch holds checkbook & register book. Plus: has its own pen; 2 pockets for bills; change purse; 4 see-thru slots for charge plates, photos. 7"x3 1/2". Tweed look vinyl. Personalized in 18K gold plated, sculptured metal initials. Specify.

- ☐ Blue Check Book Wallet (P-29223A) \$2.99
☐ Coral Check Book Wallet (P-29421A) \$2.99



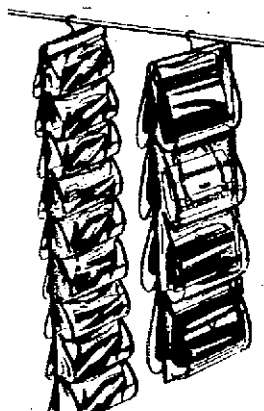
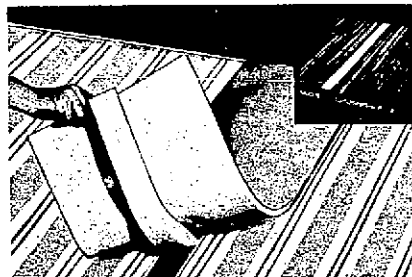
SELF STICK CARPET TAPE

SELF-STICK TAPE FASTENS CARPETS & UNDERLAYS . . .

Quickly, Safely! No tacks, no molding strips! No work! Cloth tape, pressure sensitive on both sides, anchors carpets to tile, vinyl, wood floors. Ideal for stair treads, runners, throw rugs! Waterproof, 1 1/4" wide roll.
☐ 12 FT. Tape (34249A) . . \$1.00
☐ 42 FT. Tape (34280A) . . \$2.99

TURN YOUR TWIN BEDS INTO A KING-SIZE! . . . Now you can afford the luxury of a king-size bed! Fill the space between twins with Span-A-Bed and voila! . . . a spacious king-size is yours! Polyurethane foam is so soft . . . you don't even know it's there. 6' long; fits any size dual headboard or regular twin beds. And you can use standard size sheets, too!

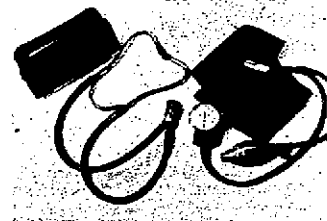
- ☐ Span-A-Bed (36772) \$5.99



KEEP 8 PURSES & 18 PAIR SHOES CLEAN & NEAT . . . and each in full view! SEE-THRU matching purse & shoe holder . . . help organize your wardrobe. End dust, scuffs, clutter. Easy to see & reach. Clear plastic pockets on each side. Pretty gold vinyl backing. Hang smartly & turn on swivel steel hook. Purse holder 48" long; 18 pr. Shoe Holder 52" long.
☐ 8 Purse Holder (00356) \$1.99
☐ 36 Shoe Holder (00380) \$1.99



SLOT MACHINE IS A FUN-PACKED SAVINGS BANK . . . An action game that's exciting and entertaining, no matter what your age. Drop a coin in the slot. Pull handle and listen to the whir of spinning tumblers as cherries, oranges, "jackpots" whirl past your eyes. Thrill to seeing the winning combination pop up in the windows . . . you've hit the Jackpot! Slot in back takes & saves coins for you. Metal; 7 1/2".
☐ Jackpot Bank (03624) \$2.99

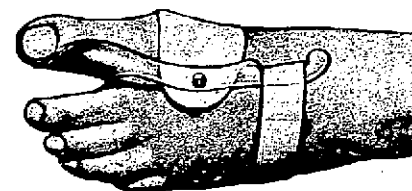


TAKE YOUR OWN BLOOD PRESSURE . . . The way doctors do! Use the same type instruments. Blood Pressure Set has air-chamber arm wrap, pump, and "sphygmomanometer" (records rapidity, strength, and uniformity of arterial pulse). Add stethoscope and you're ready. Keep a regular check on pressure.
☐ Pressure Set (22335) \$16.99
☐ Stethoscope (22343) \$2.99

SECRET DEVICE PICKS UP PHONE CALLS . . . undetected, Amplifies sound so you can hear privately thru your fit-in-ear receiving unit. Monitor conversations without an extension phone! Or listen in on an extension without lifting the receiver! Ideal for stenographers, folks with poor hearing. Cigarette pack size. Use 1 battery (not incl).
☐ Private Listening Device (28535) \$3.99



CORRECTS AS

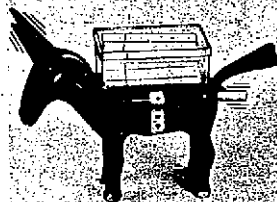


CUSTOM ORTHOPEDIC BUNION BANDAGE . . . Patented Hallux Valgus Regulator gives relief at once, counteracting causes of discomfort and deformity. Adjustable lever action does the job while you sleep, coaxing big toe towards its normal, true position. State shoe size & width; right or left; man or woman.
☐ Bunion Bandage (D-00752) . Each \$5; Pair \$8

YOU SLEEP



**LIFE-SAVING FIRE
ESCAPE LADDER
SUPPORTS 1000
POUNDS . . .** Afraid
a fire might en-
danger your family?
Feel secure with
this ladder always
on hand. Evacuates
everyone safely in
minutes. A must
for every 2-story
home! 15 ft. long!
Braces fit any win-
dow sill up to 16"
deep, double as
hand-rails. Tubular
steel & heavy duty
chain construction.
☐ Fire Escape
Ladder
(D-13714) . . \$14.95



JACKASS CIGARETTE DISPENSER... is sure to fill your parties with plenty of "ha-ha's" and "hee-haw's" Just load the pack on his back with cigarettes. Push his ears forward. Suddenly, his tail goes up and out pops a cigarette! Holds a full pack of king size or regular cigarettes. Plastic.

☐ Jackass (11122)\$1

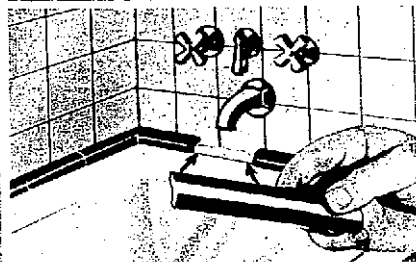
☐ **Jackass (11122) \$1**

AIR MAIL ORDERS
ARRIVE THE
NEXT MORNING!



POCKET-SIZE CALCULATOR . . . ONLY 69¢! Adds, subtracts and multiplies to 99,999,999 lightning fast! And never makes a mistake! Prevents overspending; checks bank balance and expense accounts. Easy to operate! Fast, noiseless, accurate. Steel.

☐ Calculator (50492)
Each . . . 69¢ 3 for . . . \$2



DECORATOR TILE EDGING HIDES CRACKS
between tub & wall. Easy, anyone can do it in minutes! Ends constant patching of missing or cracked pieces of grout. Covers bare plaster. Beautifies as it seals out germ & insect attracting moisture. Fits all tubs. Incl. adhesive & ceramic-like plastic tiles to cover 134".

☐ Decorator Tub Edging: Black (49494);
White (49700); Pink (49718) \$3.77

SPENCER GIFTS ORDER BLANK

FR-13 SPENCER BUILDING, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08404

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



CHARGE TO . . . Diners' Club Acc't # _____
American Express Acc't # _____

[illegible]

PLEASE PRINT ALL PERSONALIZING INSTRUCTIONS CLEARLY

SALES TAX CHART

If you live in the following states, add the indicated sales tax:
Mass. 3%; Mich. 4%; Neb. 2½%; N.J. 3%; N.Y. 2%; Okla. 2%;
Pa. 5%; R.I. 5%; Va. 2%.

TOTAL	
SALES TAX	
(See Cont.)	

C.O.D. TERMS ARE AVAILABLE. CHECK BOX BELOW!

☐ **SEND C.O.D. I ENCLOSE \$1 DEPOSIT.** I will pay postman for balance, plus all postage & handling costs. (C.O.D. TERMS NOT AVAILABLE on any item having the letter "P" or "D" before its number.)

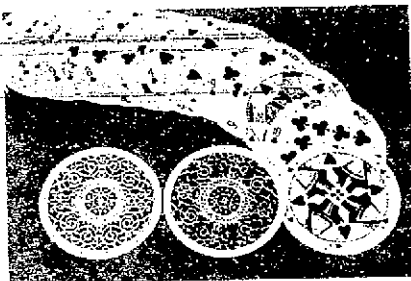
POSTAGE
AMOUNT ENCLOSED

AVOID DELAY . . . by including postage & handling charges with prepaid orders. These small charges represent only a part of the total costs. We pay the rest.

POSTAGE CHART

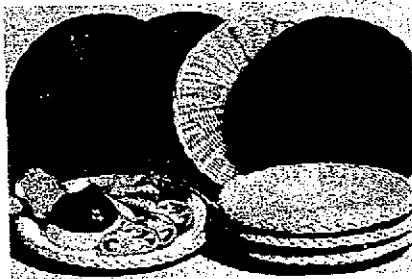
Orders over \$9.00 add only 99c
Orders from \$7.01 to \$9.00 89c
Orders from \$5.01 to \$7.00 79c

Orders from \$3.01 to \$5.00.....	69c
Orders up to \$3.00	49c



SOPHISTICATED ROUND PLAYING CARDS... No more "square" card parties. Spice up your next session with these. Unique circular shape is easier to hold & deal... even easier to read. And they stay so nice... no corners to split or bend. 3" diam.: fine coated finish. Ideal gift for all the card players on your list.

- ☐ Round Cards: 1 Deck (19810)\$1.00
- ☐ Round Cards: 2 Decks (19836)\$1.89



RATTAN TRAYS SUPPORT PAPER PLATES

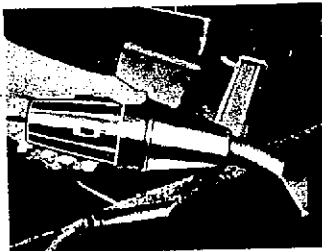
... On knees, picnic tables, bridge & dinner tables! Provide a firm base... to prevent soggy paper plates from buckling & spilling food on your clothes. Serve guests without embarrassing mishaps. Handwoven. Hold 9" & 10" plates. Natural or a fiesta of ass't colors. Set of 4.

- ☐ Natural Rattan Trays (12708)\$1.49
- ☐ Color Rattan Trays (33449)\$1.49



ENJOY COLORED TV AT LOW, LOW COST! ... Not ready to invest in an expensive color TV set? This Filter fits the front of your screen & magically transforms black & white pictures into rich red, blue & green tones! A pleasure to watch! - Lessens glare, too. Acetate.

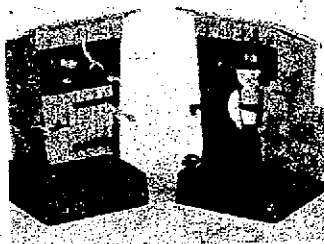
- ☐ Colored TV Filter:
- 17" (55897)\$89c
- 18" (55913)\$1.25
- 21" (56010)\$1.50
- 24" (56143)\$1.75



ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANS CAR

... Powerful vacuum action from wide mouth attachment removes dirt, dust, crumbs from upholstery, dash, floor. Sucks them into removable bag. Tapered attachment for hard-to-clean corners, nooks & crannies. Plugs into car lighter. 9 ft. cord for "long arm" reach. 11". 12V.

- ☐ Auto Vacuum Brush (32482)\$5.98

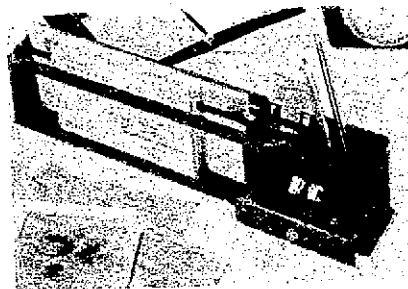


OPEN THE DOOR AND YOU KNOW WHAT!... Use your imagination! We don't have to tell you. He's a little country boy standing in a quaint old-fashioned outhouse. The door isn't meant to be opened by anyone, but him. But if someone gets curious and opens the door... you're in for a surprise. Plastic. 5 1/2" high.

- ☐ Outhouse (00463)\$1

SLEEK TEAK TOP-OF-THE-DESK ORGANIZER... takes the "dis" out of disorder. Files, stationery, memos, mail, pencils, pens, rulers. Drawer for clips, stamps, rubber bands. Deep-grained Oriental teakwood. Plain or handsomely monogrammed with 1" gold tone metal letters. State 2 initials (except X & Q). 14 1/2" x 3 1/2".

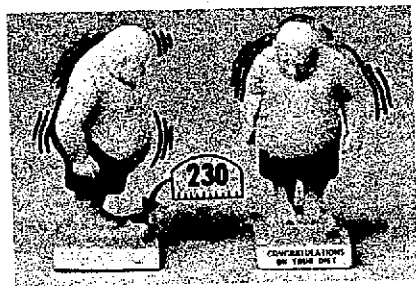
- ☐ Teak Organizer (04408)\$1.99
- ☐ Personalized Organizer (9-37127)\$2.98



AWARD FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS

... Pleasingly plump figure brings lots of laughs! His pot-bellied bulk shakes all over & he scowls as he constantly weighs in at 230 lbs.! Base has ass't sayings like "Everything I Have Is Yours" or "I Love You Just The Way You Are," etc. Good natured teaser for cakewalk contests! Fleashtone, squishy plastic 6" high.

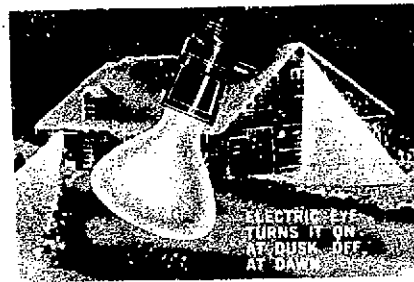
- ☐ Weight Watcher (36525)\$2.98



LIGHT NIGHT-WATCHMAN GUARDS YOUR HOME

... Turns your outdoor light on at dusk. Turns it off automatically at dawn. Prowlers, robbers, vandals shy away from brightly lit areas. Feel secure coming home after dark to a lighted house or garage! Installs in seconds to give 10,000 hours of service. Takes up to 300W bulb or floodlight. Weather resistant.

- ☐ Automatic Light Watchman (00455)\$5.90



THE BEST NEW PRODUCTS OF 1967

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Here, judged by readers' inquiries, are the dozen most popular new products reported by Parade of Progress in 1967—and here, too, is another opportunity to get any you may have missed. Each provides new convenience for either home or personal use.

Insect shade: Slip this fiberglass shade (right) on a 40-watt bulb and it's said to clear a room of insects in 40 to 60 minutes. The shade is impregnated with an insecticide (Lindane) which is released only by heat from the bulb and remains effective against flies, mosquitoes, moths, spiders, roaches for a full season. \$3.50. *Insect-O-Shade Co., Dept. PP, 200 West Iowa Ave., Lenora, Kans.*

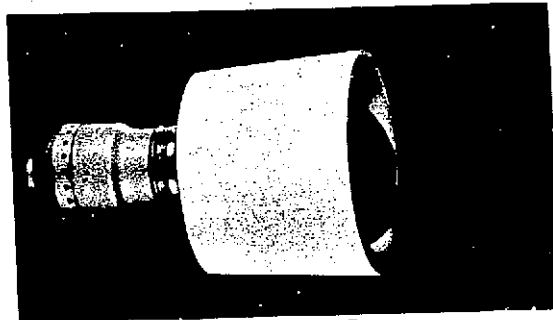
Winter walking cleats: These steel cleats (right) are designed to grip slippery surfaces and make it easier for you to get around on icy streets without falling. They protect on heel, instep and sole; flex with your step; have nylon speed ("Velcro") closures so you can put them on and take them off quickly; fit all men's and women's indoor and outdoor low-heeled footwear, sizes 4 to 11. \$2.95 a pair. *Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N.J.*

Painting aid: Here's a painting tool (right) that takes disposable applicators which you can discard after use, eliminating cleanup. The applicators are said to minimize bristle marks, dripping and splatter. They can be cut with scissors to any desired width, and are particularly useful for sash, baseboards, moldings, other narrow areas, and for touchup work. Handle and six applicators: \$1.98. A refill package of eight applicators: \$1.25. *Pair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N. J. 07424.*

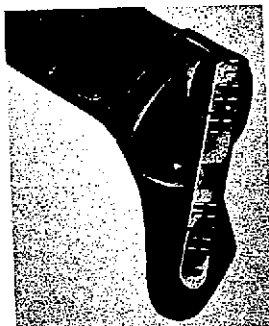
Odor banisher: Put one drop of a potent new liquid deodorizer in an ashtray, and it will clear smoke from a room, and only a drop is required to banish bathroom, clothes hamper, and musty basement odors. Even cabbage and fish odors can be eliminated from the kitchen with a drop on a warm stove surface. 800-drop applicator bottle: \$2. *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Flanagan, Ill. 61740.*

Sew a rug: With a kit (right) available for the first time in the U. S., you can make a Scandinavian rya rug for use on your floor or as a decorative wall accessory. No loom or frame is needed. You can sew the rug while watching TV. The kit includes handwoven backing of mothproof wool and linen (with 5" fringe at each end), yarn, needles, pattern sheet, instructions. The 100 percent wool yarn also is mothproof and has long fibers with permanent luster. For details, write: *Rya-Konst Rug Co., Dept. PP, Box 4063, Rockford, Ill. 61101.*

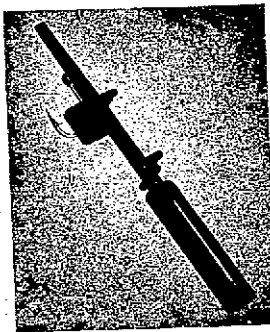
Gun oil: Unlike most conventional gun oils, this new one is designed to be used not just on steel but on the whole gun—lock, stock and barrel. It cleans, lubricates, leaves an invisible film. The film, according to the maker, will not rub off and provides protection against rust, including sweaty-finger rust. Use it also for fishing tackle. A 4-ounce bottle: \$1. *Molecular Chemicals Co., Dept. PP, Box 659, Waterbury, Conn.*



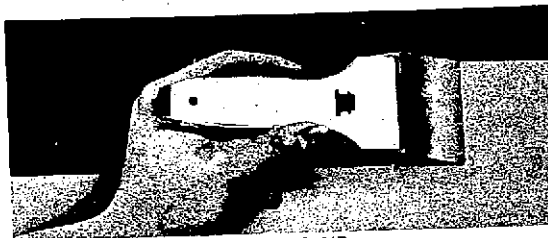
INSECT SHADE



WINTER WALKING CLEATS



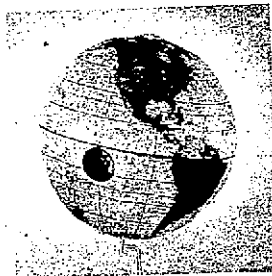
FISHING KNOT TIER



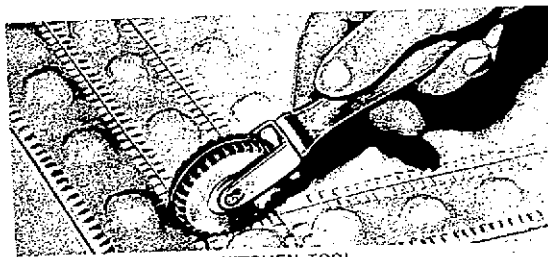
PAINTING AID



SEW A RUG



GLOBE KIT



KITCHEN TOOL

New liquid sandpaper: Preparing furniture and other surfaces for repainting, antiquing or gilding should be easier with a new nonabrasive solution that eliminates the need for sandpapering. One wiping is said to remove dirt, grease and dull gloss and at the same time create holding tack for a new finish. You can use the solution over many different types of old finishes—enamel, varnish, lacquer, paint—and to clean new wood for clear finishes and staining: \$1.60 per quart. *General Liquids, Dept. PP, 2119 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 21218.*

A polish for your stainless: Spray a new type of aerosol preparation on stainless steel items and, without any rubbing on your part, it removes dirt, greasy film and watermarks; polishes the surfaces, and leaves them resistant to fingerprints, streaking, and deterioration. Originally developed for use in industry and now available for the home, the preparation is said to be equally effective as cleaner, polish and preservative on Formica and fine furniture. \$1.95. *Sheila Shine, Inc., Dept. PP, 1201 N. W. First Avenue, Miami, Fla. 33136.*

Fishing knot tier: A quick and easy way to tie snell knots that will not pull out is provided by this new non-rusting, one-piece plastic tool (left). You can use it, according to the maker, with any size monofilament, nylon, or linen line, on any size hook, swivel, or leader. 89¢. *Robert M. Frost Co., Dept. PP, Box 6181, San Diego, Calif. 92106.*

Touch and glue: You'll find many uses around the house for a new adhesive that can join metal, ceramic, plaster, wood, concrete, leather, fabric, and other materials—without need for clamping. Just apply it to one of the two surfaces you want to join, touch the two surfaces together briefly, separate them so they can dry for five to eight minutes, then rejoin them. The tack will hold them in place while a permanent bond forms over the next 24 hours. 98¢. *U.S. Plywood Corporation, Dept. PP, 777 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.*

Globe kit: Here's a globe (left) you can put together readily from a kit—and then keep up to date, too. The 16-inch diameter, 8-color globe fits on a 7-inch stand (included in the kit) and comes with a time-distance finder that tells you quickly the distance from any one point to any other point, and also the time difference. The kit costs \$4.50. And to keep the globe updated, every two years replacement map sections will be mailed to you for \$1. *World Globe, Dept. PP, 1628 Oak Lawn, Dallas, Tex. 75207.*

Kitchen tool: With this new double-wheeled tool that has a disc knife between the wheels (left), you can cut two layers of dough with filler in the middle and seal the sides automatically in one operation. The tool is designed to be used for making homemade ravioli, tarts and turnovers. You can also use it to cut circles, triangles, oblongs, squares and other shapes from the centers of bread slices which you can then convert into small, open-faced sandwiches for parties and special occasions. \$2.13 postpaid. *The Annulet Company, Dept. PP, 4321-B St. Charles Road, Bellwood, Ill. 60104.*



Cranberry Star Pie

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

A pretty pink pie, flecked with red and trimmed with a snowy garland of whipped cream and tiny cranberry stars—perfect dessert for dinner now or anytime until Twelfth Night. The filling is fluffy and sweet, with the tart tang of cranberries to lend zest to a hearty dinner.

Cranberry Star Pie

- | | |
|---|---------------------------|
| 1 cup sugar | 1 cup hot water |
| 1 cup water | 1 10-inch baked pie shell |
| 3 cups cranberries | 1 cup whipping cream |
| 1 package (3½ oz.) lemon flavor gelatin | |

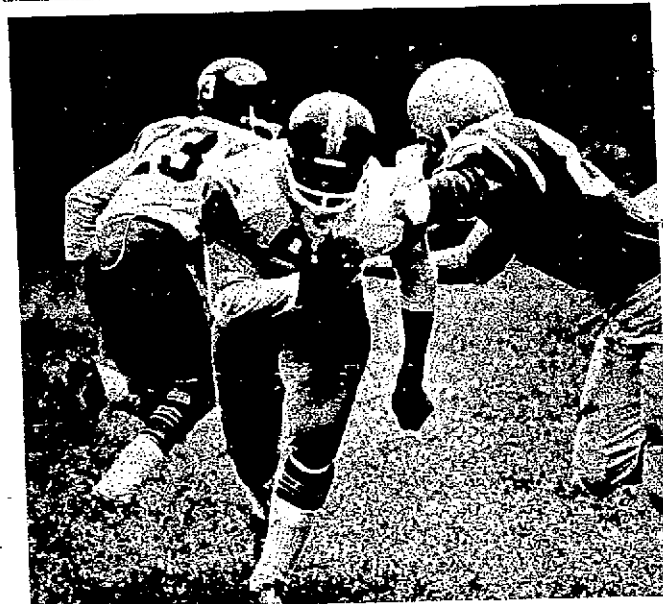
Combine sugar and water in saucepan. Stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Add cranberries; cook just until berries pop. Remove from heat. Drain cranberries thoroughly; measure 1 cup syrup. Chill. Chill cranberries. Dissolve lemon gelatin in 1 cup hot water; add chilled syrup; chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat until light and fluffy; chill until the mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon, stirring occasionally. Fold in cranberries. Spoon into baked pie shell; chill until set. Garnish with whipped cream and stars cut from slices of canned cranberry jelly with tiny cutter.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Parade's Fifth Annual

ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

By HASKELL COHEN



End Thomas Gatewood of Baltimore brings gleams to college scouts' eyes.

Today brings a sparkling climax to the exciting careers of 33 of the nation's finest high school football players. PARADE announces their designation as members of its fifth annual All-America High School Football Team.

The football tomorrow for the boys on PARADE's three all-star elevens holds more accolades and honors, as players chosen in earlier years have proven. In the headlines as college stars this fall were the names of such former PARADE All-Americans as Dave Foley, Ohio State linebacker; Warren McVea, Houston flanker; and Greg Jones, U.C.L.A. halfback.

The high school All-Americans have size (linemen weighing up to 282), speed (backs who can run 100 yards in under ten seconds) and ranginess (ends as tall as 6-5).

And the boys have behind them three varsity years of exceptional performance. In their home areas, they've earned the admiration of some of the hundreds of football-wise high school and college coaches and sports writers who are polled annually by PARADE.

Establishing who is "best" at each position among the thousands of U.S. schoolboy gridders is nearly impossible. Only the narrowest of margins separates the players on the three elevens. They are products of 17 states, led by Ohio (6), Texas (5—3 of them from Houston, including 2 on the first team!), New York

(3) and California (3). Here is the first eleven:
BRUCE KORDIC, End, Collingwood H.S., Cleveland, O., 6-5, 220. Played both ways, on offense catching more than 30 passes this season, several for touchdowns, and on defense making some 40 unassisted tackles and blocking ten passes. Also did team's punting, averaging 40 yards a kick.
STEVE SIKORA, Tackle, Upper Arlington H.S., Columbus, O., 6-0, 223. Led the defense on a team that won 10 straight this season, was rated the No. 1 high school eleven in Ohio. Also a devastating blocker. Every Big Ten school is wooing him.
FRANK DITTA, Guard, Walthip H.S., Houston, Tex., 6-1, 205. Averaged 15 tackles a game in gaining reputation as best schoolboy linebacker in Texas. A Houston All-City selection three straight years.
JOHN ROATCHE, Center, Hatboro-Horsham H.S., Hatboro, Pa., 6-0, 210. Averaged 20 tackles a game, also intercepted four passes, running one back for a touchdown. A standout offensive player, too.
GALE KNULL, Guard, Mont Pleasant H.S., Schenectady, N.Y., 5-10, 180. Made a remarkable 32 tackles against Thomas Aquinas H.S. of Rochester, N.Y., this season. Selected as Player of the Year by Schenectady sports writers both last year and this.
GEORGE TRUJILLO, Tackle, Jackson, Mich., H.S. 6-5, 282. Fast and agile despite his size. This season

made 70 unassisted tackles, helped on 84 others. Team lost only twice during his career.

THOMAS GATEWOOD JR., End, City College H.S., Baltimore, Md. 6-2, 210. Elusive, springy, sure-handed pass catcher. College scouts rank him the best high school end in the East.

JIMMY JONES, Quarterback, John Harris H.S., Harrisburg, Pa., 6-1, 175. Led team which has won 35 consecutive games and which scored more than 400 points this season to set a school record. Jones completed 65 percent of his passes, averaged 8.24 yards per try as a ballcarrier.

ROBERT PAINE, Back, St. Thomas H.S., Houston, Tex., 6-0, 185. Gained more than 1100 yards in 10 games this year. Had a 43-yard average as a punter. An All-Stater as a junior last year.

BOBBY VALENTINE, Back, Rippowan H.S., Stamford, Conn., 5-10, 190. Scored more than 50 touchdowns in three seasons, once crossing goal 6 times in one game. First Connecticut player to be chosen All-State three successive years.

LEVI MITCHELL, Back, Froebel H.S., Gary, Ind., 5-11, 185. In nine games in 1967 gained 1502 yards in 201 carries, scored 20 touchdowns, 8 points after. His coach, George Maddock, compares him favorably with all-time All-American Tom Harmon of Michigan, an earlier product of Gary.



BRUCE KORDIC—END



STEVE SIKORA—TACKLE



FRANK DITTA—GUARD



JOHN ROATCHE—CENTER



GALE KNULL—GUARD



GEORGE TRUJILLO—TACKLE



JIMMY JONES—QUARTERBACK



ROBERT PAINE—BACK



BOBBY VALENTINE—BACK



LEVI MITCHELL—BACK

SECOND TEAM

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.
E	Ken Adams	Kashmere H.S., Houston, Tex.	6-1	175
T	Ronnie Carroll	Spring Wood H.S., Spring Branch, Tex.	6-3	225
G	Jim Humbert	Roger Bacon H.S., Cincinnati, O.	6-2	215
C	Eric Patton	Mater Dei H.S., Santa Ana, Calif.	6-2	215
G	Lee Coleman	Broughton H.S., Raleigh, N.C.	6-2	240
T	Charles Doe	El Rancho H.S., Pico Riva, Calif.	6-5	250
E	Tom Huistens	Bay City, Mich. H.S.	6-2	190
QB	Jack Mildren	Cooper H.S., Abilene, Tex.	6-1	190
B	Steve Harrison	St. John's Prep, Danvers, Mass.	5-11	170
B	Isaac Brown	Owensboro, Ky., H.S.	6-0	174
B	Chuck Mesko	Archbishop Hoban H.S., Akron, O.	6-0	190

THIRD TEAM

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.
E	Rhea Taylor	Central H.S., Peoria, Ill.	6-5	210
T	George Leidal	Tallmadge H.S., Akron, O.	6-6	258
G	Glen Stovall	Herrington, Kan., H.S.	5-10	205
C	Scott Hulke	Larkin H.S., Elgin, Ill.	6-4	210
G	Paul Scallish	Woodward H.S., Toledo, O.	5-11	230
T	George Bodine	Mt. Carmel H.S., Auburn, N.Y.	6-2	220
E	Mike Siani	New Dorp H.S., Staten Island, N.Y.	6-2	180
QB	Greg Brimer	Gardena, Calif., H.S.	6-0	185
B	Dennis Chadwick	Decatur, Ga., H.S.	6-3	185
B	Chuck Roper	Brentwood, Mo., H.S.	6-3	180
B	Mike Deutch	Shanley H.S., Fargo, N.D.	6-3	210

THE BEST JOKES OF 1967

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week *PARADE* prints the favorite jokes of the nation's top comedians. This week we present arbitrarily a selection of the ten most memorable jokes of the year.

Red Skelton



A minister was traveling for the first time on a jet flight to Chicago. He seemed a little nervous, and the stewardess asked him if he would care for a drink.

"No, thanks," he said. "It's too close to the main office."

Myron Cohen



Two partners in the men's clothing business are discussing vacations. Max says, "I'm going to Rome to have an audience with the Pope."

When Max returns, his partner says, "Well, what kind of fellow is the Pope?"

Says Max, "A 39 short."

Jeremy Vernon



If you obey all the signs you see in a large city, you can get into plenty of trouble. For example, I was trying to cross Broadway in New York City one evening.

Because the light was red, I waited obediently. Then a green sign lit up. It read, "WALK," so I got out of my car.

Harry Hershfield



The United States government, the largest concern in the world, has only one Vice President. But an ordinary industry often has ten to 20 vice presidents. Just such a concern had 20 such officers and held a secret meeting of them behind closed doors. They singled out one of these vice presidents and asked him: "Did you ever have an affair with our beautiful stenographer, Nellie? Did you ever take her home after office hours, give her presents or call her up?"

"No, absolutely never!"

"That's fine! Now, you'll have to be the one to fire her."

Jackie Clark



Two Martians land on earth. One walks up to a fire hydrant and says, "Take me to your leader." The other Martian says, "What are you talking to him for? He's only a kid."

Beni Mason



A Houston millionaire, oil of course, owns six Rolls-Royces. A reporter who called on him for an interview, inspected the estate, observed that there were only five Rolls-Royces in the garage. "What happened to the sixth?" he asked.

"Oh, that," said the oil magnate. "Every 1000 miles we send it to London for a grease job."

Woody Woodbury



Learning from his son that 12 Bunnies from the Playboy Club were living in their hotel, a father instructed his son, "If we meet some of them in the elevator, don't call me Dad. Call me Don."

Lou Jacobi



Any man who thinks he is more intelligent than his wife is married to a smart woman.

Larry Wilde



The tipping situation in our country is really getting out of hand. I sat in a restaurant for 25 minutes waiting to be served. Finally the waiter came over and I said to him, "What do you recommend?" He said, "Twenty percent of the check."

Frank Fontaine



There are 10 million women who take birth-control pills. These women are called activists, modernists, progressives, free-thinkers. The 500 million women who don't take birth-control pills — they're called "Mama."

PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

HO CHI MINH AND U.S. ELECTION

A foreign diplomat stationed in Hanoi recently explained to a PARADE reporter in Bangkok that Ho Chi Minh was discussing with his closest advisers the pros and cons of trying to affect the 1968 U.S. presidential election.

One Hanoi faction wants Ho to announce that under no circumstances will he institute peace talks with Lyndon Johnson, this on the grounds that Johnson is deceitful, tricky, a dishonorable wheeler-dealer who does not represent the true feelings of the American public. The result, this faction hopefully believes, is that the U.S. electorate would then vote into office any presidential candidate other than Lyndon Johnson.

Ho's prime minister, Pham Van Dong, however, reportedly advises the North Vietnamese leader to stay clear of U.S. politics, points out that Ho's denunciation of Johnson would surely backfire, that it would in fact strengthen the President's position as a strong anti-Communist. The President could say, "Ho Chi Minh wants me out because he knows my opponents are soft on communism."

Chances are that the wily Ho will divorce himself completely from the 1968 presidential election, maintain his current military strategy. Essentially that is to inflict the maximum number of casualties on American forces, to draw them away from the coastal zones of South Vietnam into the highlands so that the local Vietcong infrastructure can again move back into villages once secured by the Americans.

What several U.S. officers in Vietnam privately say is that General Westmoreland needs many more troops -- at least a total of 750,000 -- than President Johnson is willing to send him in an election year. Moreover, they realize that "Westy" is bucking for the job of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the way for him to get that job is not to put Lyndon Johnson on the spot.

RE-PLANNING DETROIT

A British team of architect-planners, headed by Lord Llewelyn-Davies, professor of

architecture at London University, has been called in to help with a crash housing program for Negroes in Detroit.

The Britishers have had extensive experience in planning new towns in England and building low-cost housing. Their first job in Detroit is to come up with a feasible plan for redeveloping Elmwood Park, a district in the city center where 43 people died and 538 businesses were wrecked in the August 1967 race riot.

The firm, Llewelyn-Davies, Weeks, Forestier-Walka and Bor, was commissioned by Detroit's most influential citizens including Walter Reuther, Henry Ford II, many others.

ROME A SHAMBLES

A few weeks ago Amerigo Petrucci, Mayor of Rome, resigned from office. He just couldn't take the Italian capital any longer.

Rome is not only bankrupt, noisy, traffic-jammed and corrupt, but in the past few years has become possibly the filthiest city in Europe. Garbage stagnates in the streets, rats gather to feed on the waste, flies and mosquitoes find it a fertile breeding ground, viral hepatitis develops quickly.

Dr. Gaetano del Vecchio, the health chief, says, "There is no doubt about it. Rome is the filthiest city in Italy." He points out that the city's sewage system is hopeless, that waste was never purified chemically before it was channeled into the city's two rivers, that all the nearby beaches are polluted.

Rome is a classic example of how quickly a great city can deteriorate when its municipal authorities are incompetent and its citizens don't care.

PERMANENT PRESS

Two years ago only 30 percent of men's shirts in the U.S. were manufactured in "wash-and-wear" materials. In 1968 permanent press materials will monopolize the market. The permanent press is baked into shirts via chemicals that form an insoluble bond. At least 80 percent of this year's shirts will be permanent press, a sad development for laundries.

ANNIVERSARY One year after the worst flood in Italian history, nothing has been done to avert another flood in Florence. No new dams have been constructed or dikes completed. If the Arno River again overflows, the historic art works of Florence will again be spoiled.



ROMAIN GARY DIRECTING WIFE, JEAN SEBERG, IN FILM.

DIRECTORS AND WIVES

Romain Gary, the novelist who used to be the French consul in Hollywood, has just finished directing his wife, the former Jean Seberg of Marshalltown, Iowa, in an adaptation of his own novel, *The Birds Go to Peru to Die*.

It is the first directorial try for Gary who claims to have learned about directing from the veteran John Ford.

Is it difficult for a man to direct his wife in films? Jules Dassin has little trouble with Melina Mercouri. Jean Simmons listens faithfully to Richard Brooks. Ingrid Bergman paid sweet attention to Roberto Rossellini at one time. Brigitte Bardot also harkened to the directions of Roger Vadim. But Ursula Andress got tired of taking direction from husband John Derek, and Audrey Hepburn after allowing Mel Ferrer to direct her in one flop, *Green Mansions*, would never let him direct her again.

What will happen to the Seberg-Gary marriage after this film? Says one Hollywood actress, "If the film is a box office success, the marriage will be better than ever. If it's a flop, Jean may say, 'You've had your chance. You stay in your own backyard, and I'll stay in mine.'"

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- PAT BOONE
- AL HIRT
- LET'S LIVE FOR TOMMY THE GRASS ROOTS
- HERTZ
- COOL WAYS
- Glenn Miller
- HELLO DOLLY
- EXODUS
- THE BEST OF JIM REEVES
- NEIL SEDAKA'S GREATEST HITS
- COMO
- PALLANKA'S 21
- JERRY BRUCKE
- MANCINI
- MARCHES
- THE BEST OF SAM COOKE
- Kitty Wells
- AL JOLSON
- THE BEST OF SONNY & CHER
- THE BEST OF ANTHONY FIORELLI
- Kate Smith
- BALLADS OF THE GREEN BERETS
- THE BEST OF HANK SNOW
- THE BEST OF SAM & DAVE
- JOHN GARY
- ARETHA FRANKLIN
- THE BEST OF THE MOWIES
- BIG COUNTRY JENNS
- THE NEW DIAMOND
- FROM NASHVILLE WITH LOVE CHET ATKINS
- RAY CHARLES
- MICHELLE FINNIS
- THE SOUND OF WILSON PICKETT
- THE BEST OF WHISPERS JACKIE WILSON
- MUSIC OF HAWAII HENRY MANCINI
- EDDY ARNOLD
- HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING FLOYD CRAMER
- NASHVILLE REBEL WAYLON JENNINGS
- ED AMES
- ROCKY LAFORCE
- RAY CONNIF
- THE YOUNG RASCALS
- THE GAME OF TRIANGLES
- Buffalo Springfield
- KING & QUEEN
- JIMMY DEAN
- THE YOUNG RASCALS
- LOVELY BARBARA

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1967

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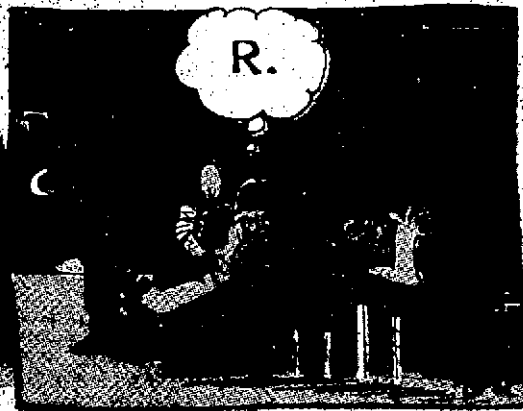
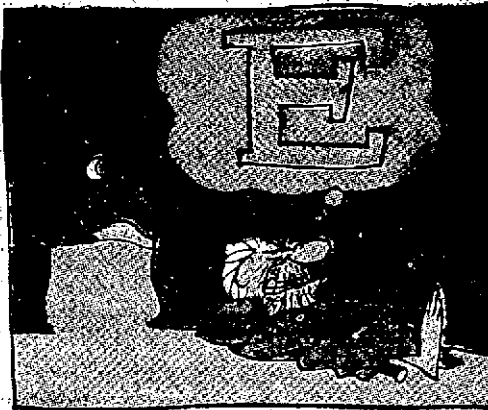
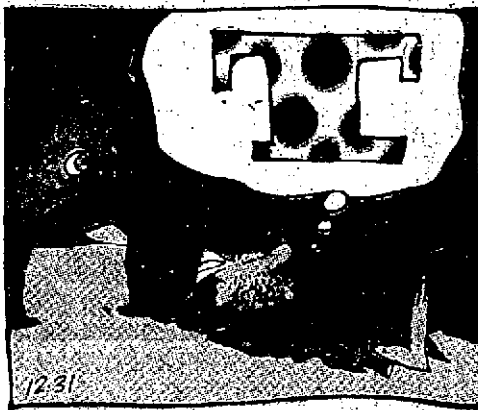
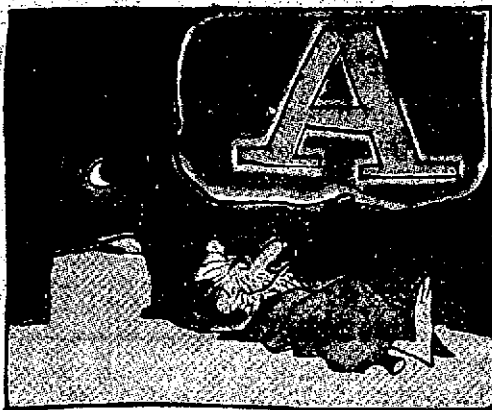
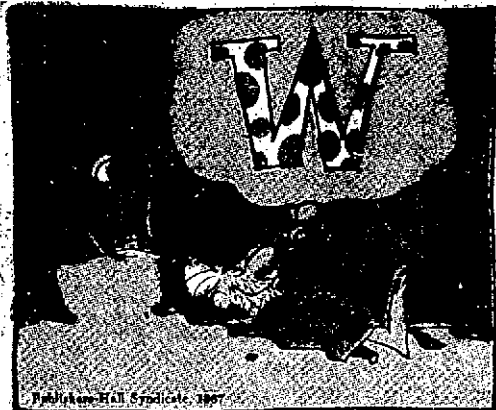
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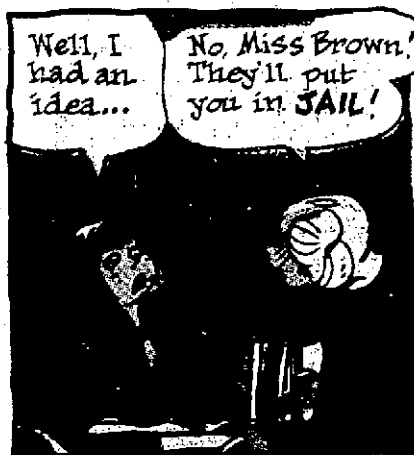
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



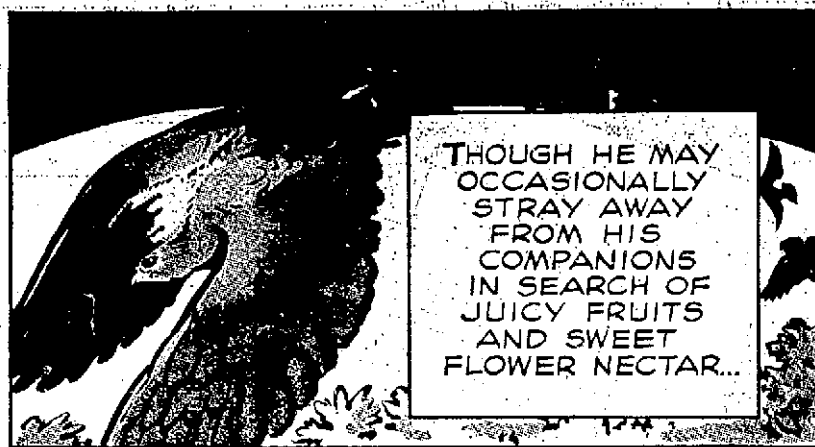
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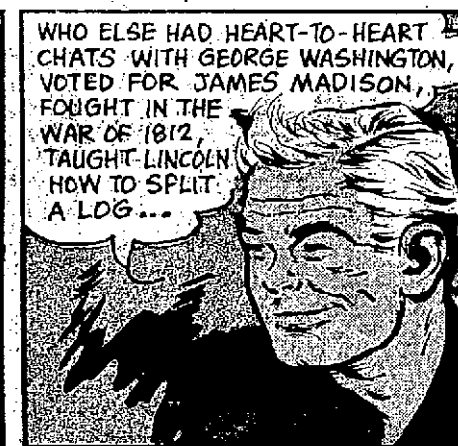
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by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



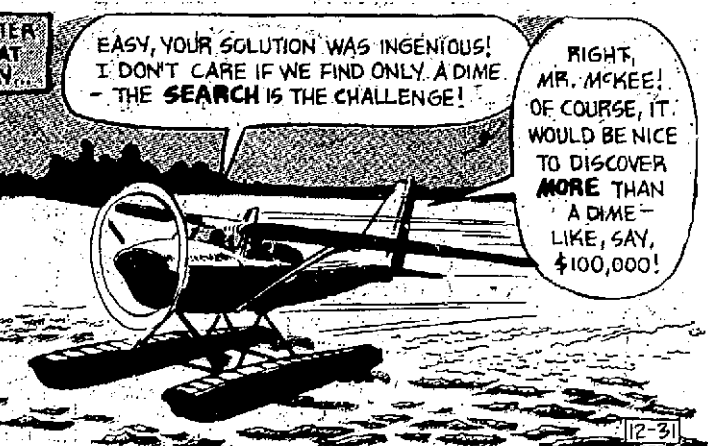
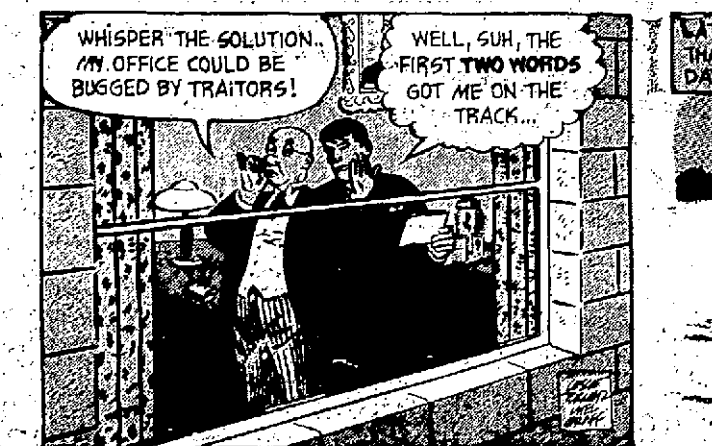
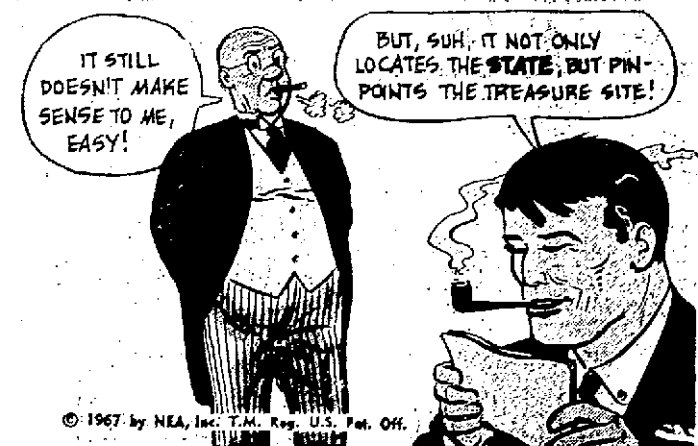
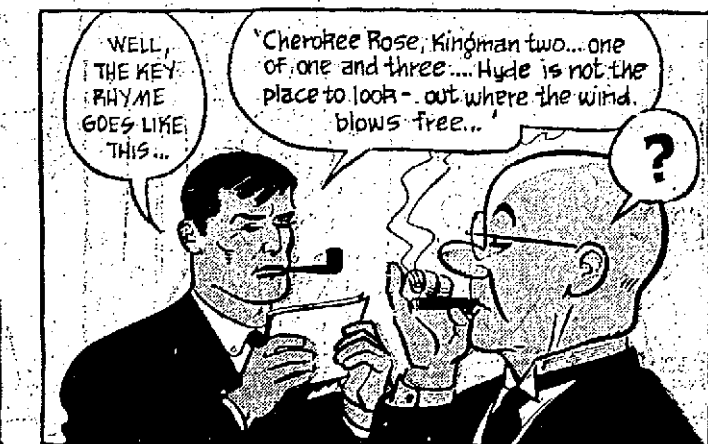
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



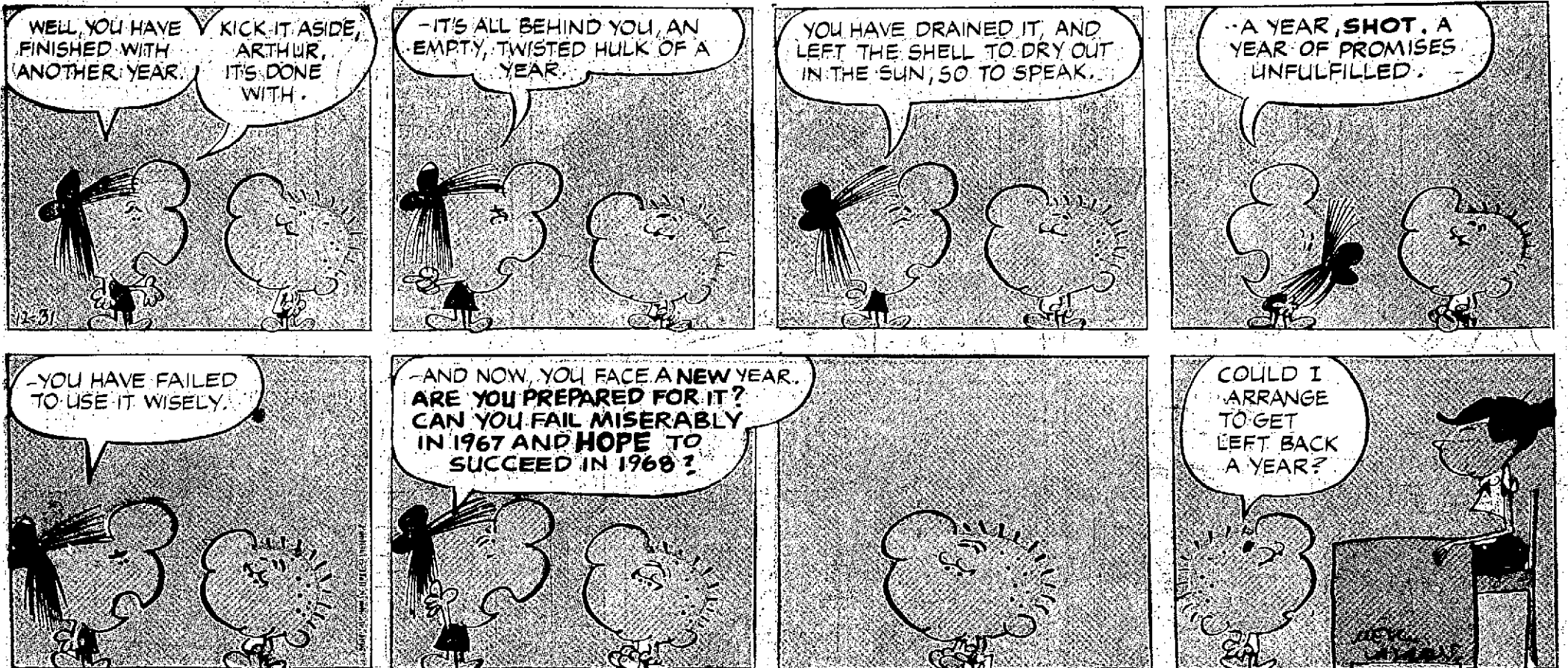
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



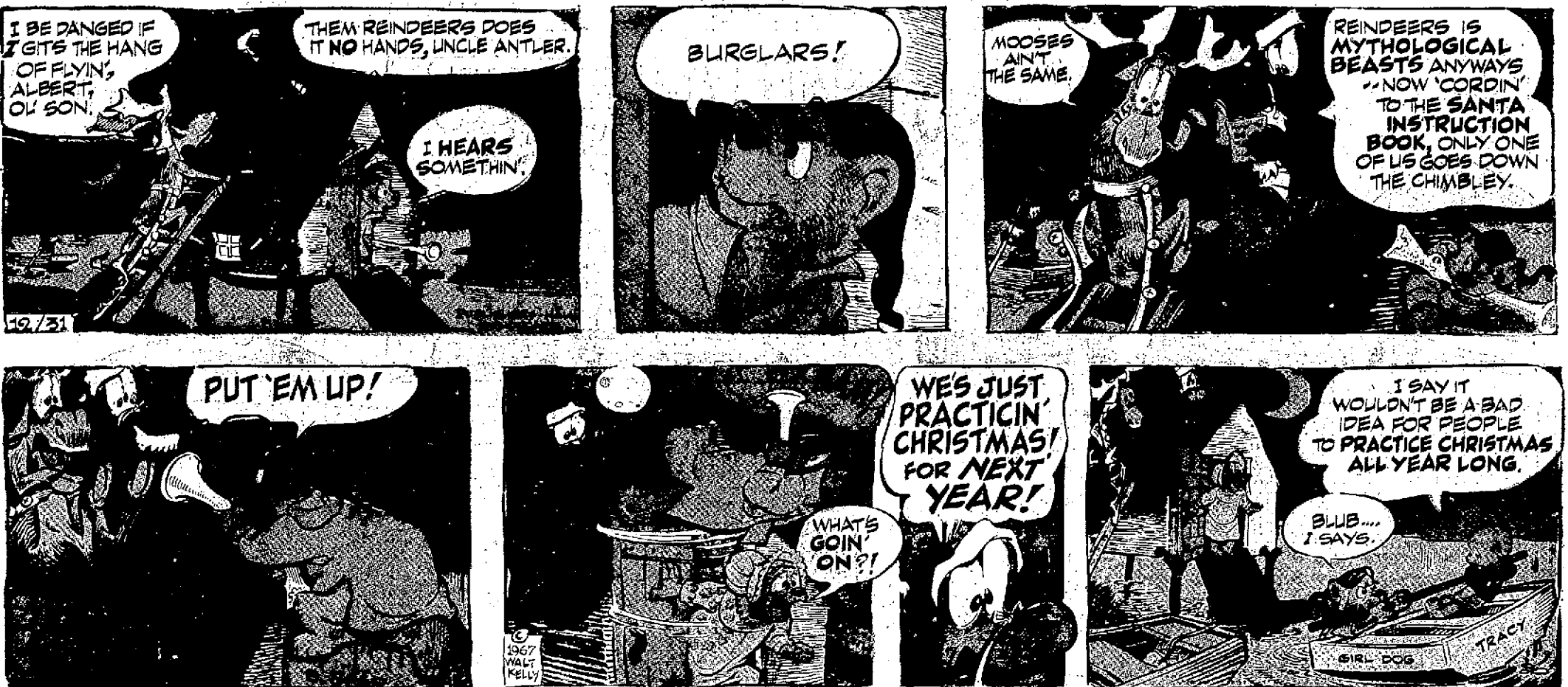
MISS PEACH

By Mell



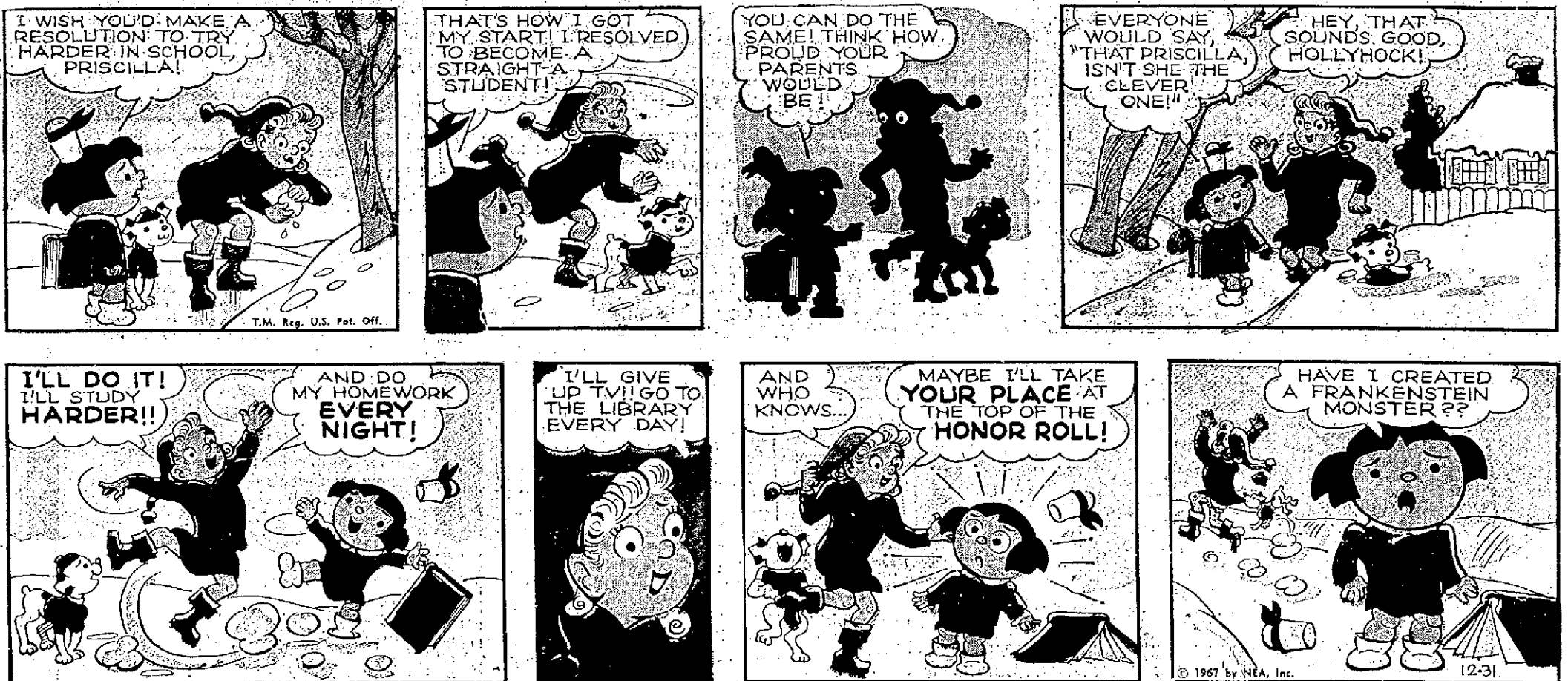
POGO

By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple

BRATINELLA! GOOD HEAVENS!

WHAT HAPPENED?

THE KIDS MADE FUN OF ME IN SCHOOL! THEY SAID I WAS A MISFIT!

MISFIT? WHY?

'CAUSE I'M PRACTICALLY THE ONLY ONE WHOSE PARENTS AREN'T DIVORCED!

IGLEHART HAS A NEW PAPA... JANIE HAS A NEW MAMA... AND WILLY HAS A NEW GRANDPA!

BUT I STILL HAVE THE SAME PARENTS I STARTED WITH!

BUT... BUT...

PLEASE, DEAR...

I'M SO ASHAMED! WAAA!!

GOOD GRIEF! WE FAILED BRATINELLA! WHERE DID WE GO WRONG? WHERE?

IT'S NOT OUR FAULT THAT WE GOT STUCK WITH A HAPPY MARRIAGE! IT COULD HAPPEN TO ANYONE!

WE'VE BEEN THINKING ONLY OF OURSELVES! MAYBE WE SHOULD GET A DIVORCE FOR OUR CHILD'S SAKE!

I WONDER IF SHE'D SETTLE FOR A TRIAL SEPARATION?

SHORTEN & Whipple

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

GAD! WHAT A SETUP! DIBS ON THE SCALP!...

OH, YEAH?! IF I CAN'T HAVE THE SCALP, I'LL SCREAM! I'LL BLOW THE WHOLE BIT!

SHHH! EASY, FELLA!...MUST WE BEHAVE LIKE SAVAGES? MUST WE RESORT TO HISTRIONICS AND HOSTILITY?...LET US SETTLE OUR MINOR DIFFERENCES IN A GENTLEMANLY, SPORTING MANNER!

LET'S

O.K., I'M THINKING OF A NUMBER BETWIXT 'ONE' AN' 'TEN'!...

SEVEN!

OH! GOOD TRY, BOY! VERY, VERY CLOSE! IT WAS SIX... SORRY... I GET THE SCALP!

OH, FIFFLE-FOOFLER... I NEVER WIN

HEY! HE'S GONE!

DIRTY, ROTTEN SPOILSPORT!

65¢ each month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79)

Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City, State, Zip)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Relationship (Print relationship like "Mother" and last name)

THIS POLICY PAYS THESE BENEFITS FOR MINOR, SERIOUS AND FATAL ACCIDENTS

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike, Scooter, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, or school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefit up to 50% of weekly wage	\$600.00 (\$100.00 wk)	\$600.00 (\$100.00 wk)	\$300.00 (\$50.00 wk)	\$180.00 (\$30.00 wk)
Hospital Expense up to \$10.00 per day	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$30.00	\$30.00 (\$10.00 wk)	\$30.00 (\$10.00 wk)	\$30.00 (\$10.00 wk)	\$30.00 (\$10.00 wk)
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

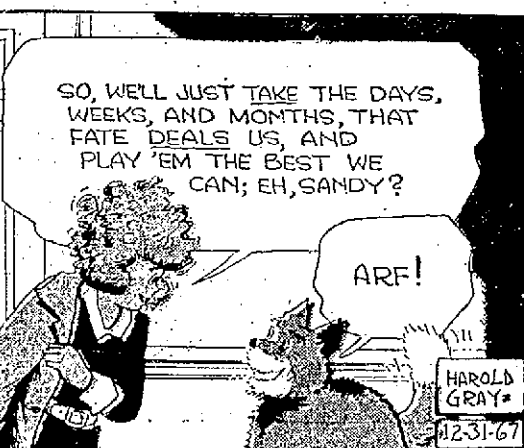
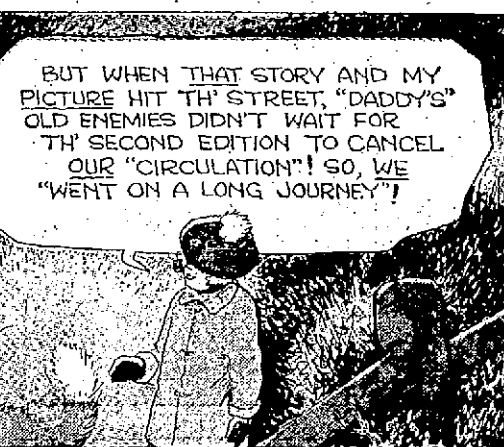
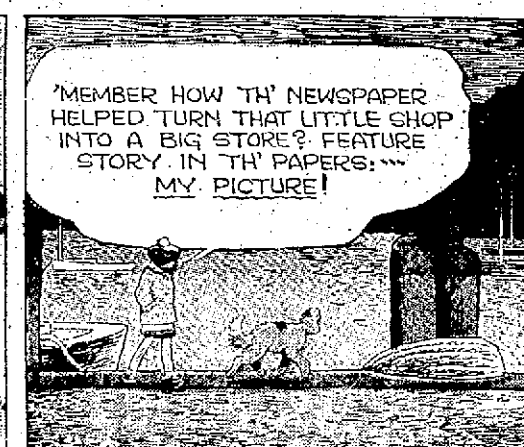
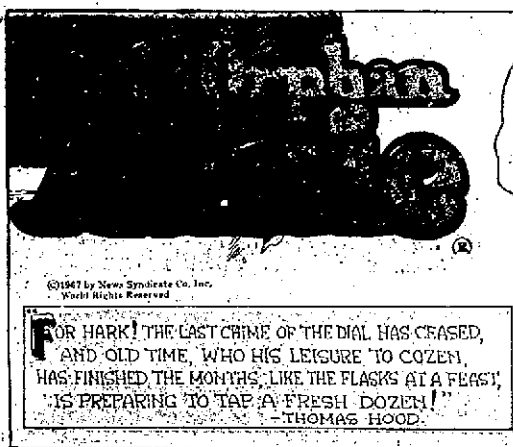
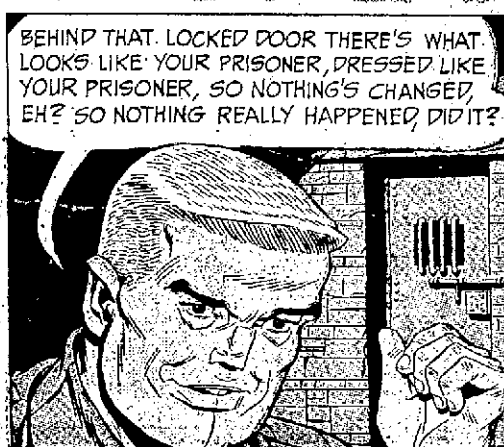
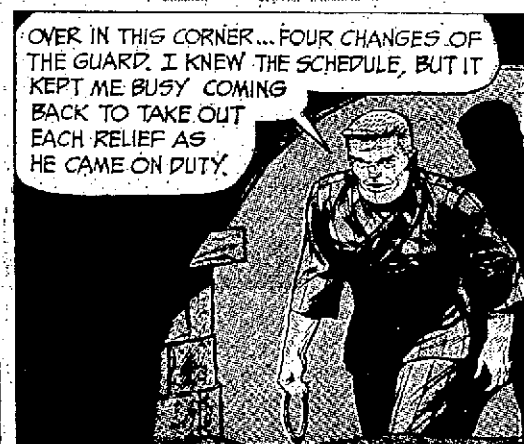
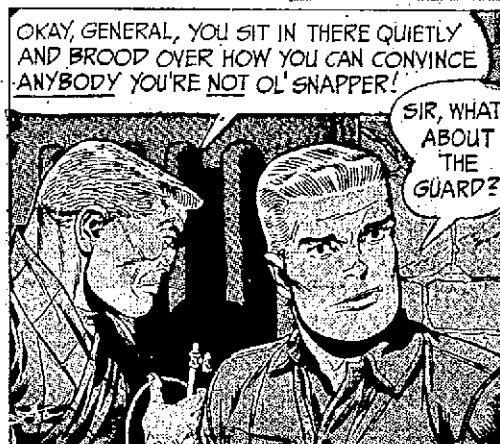
ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

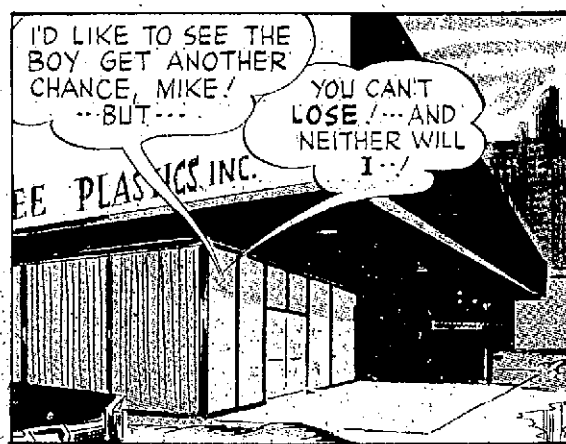
LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM-7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passengers; warfare; auto races, harness.

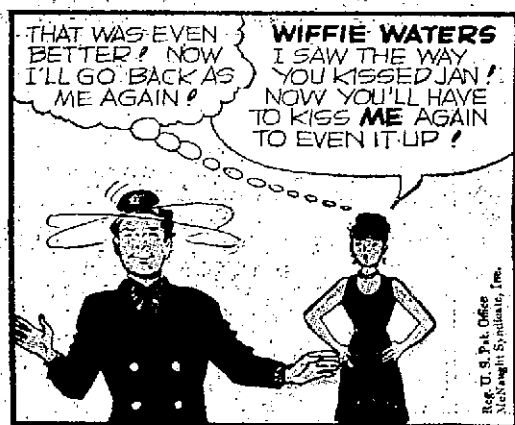
This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE DRAFTS

by CARL GRUBERT
12-31

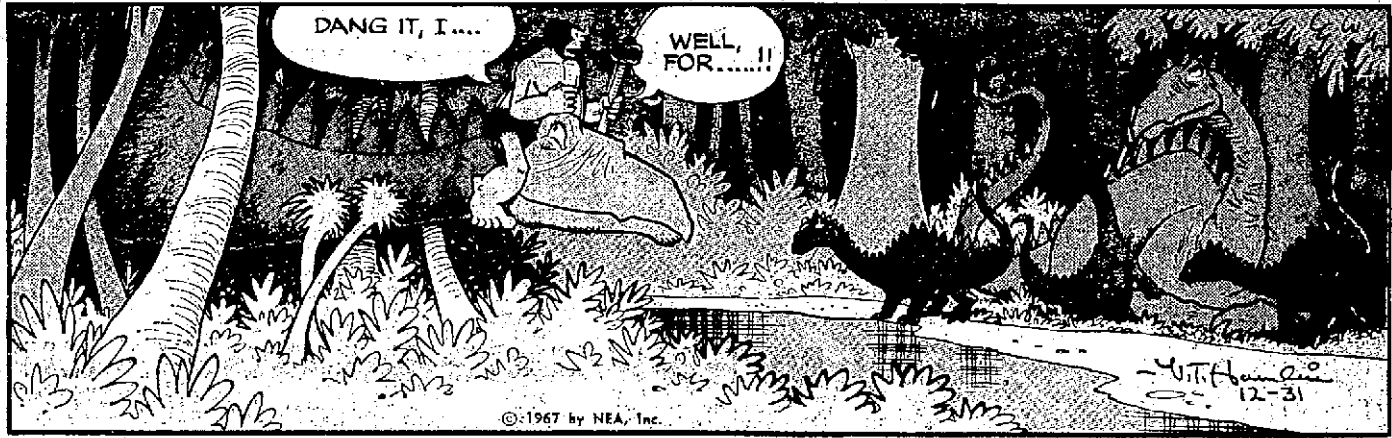
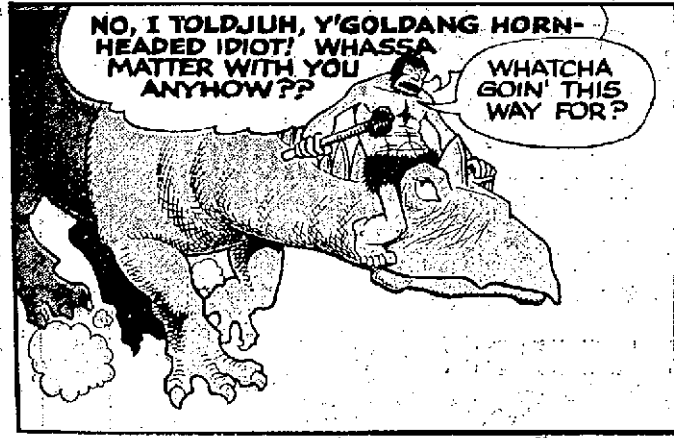
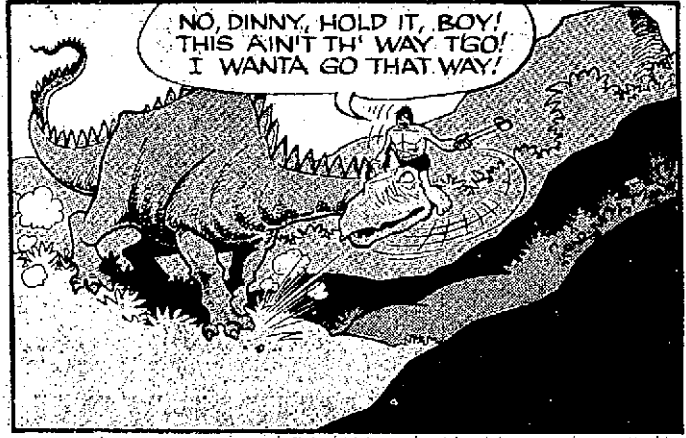
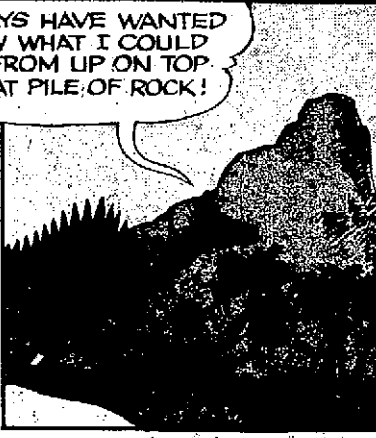


OOH!
I'M SO
FURIOUS!



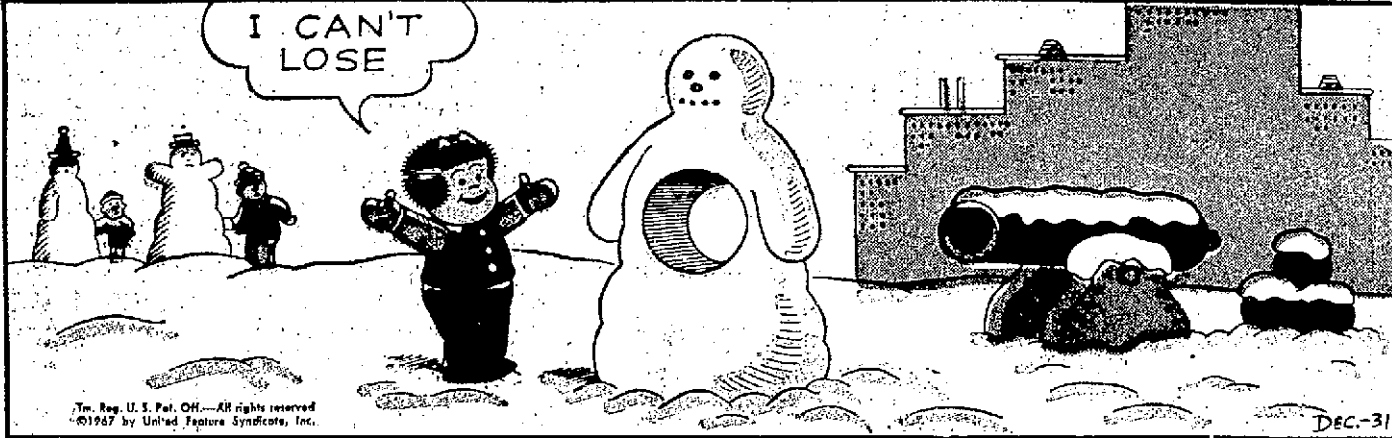
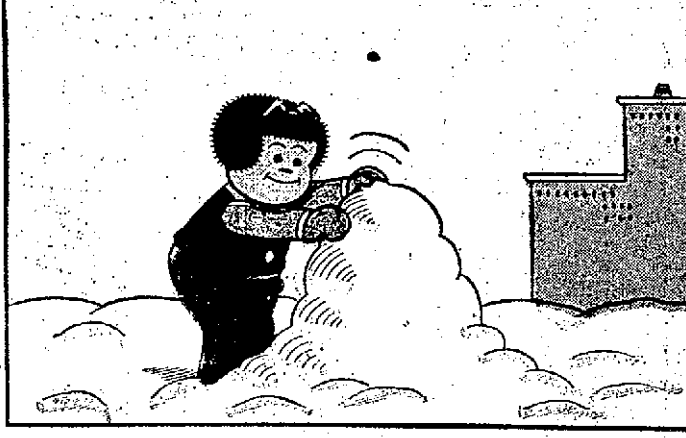
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



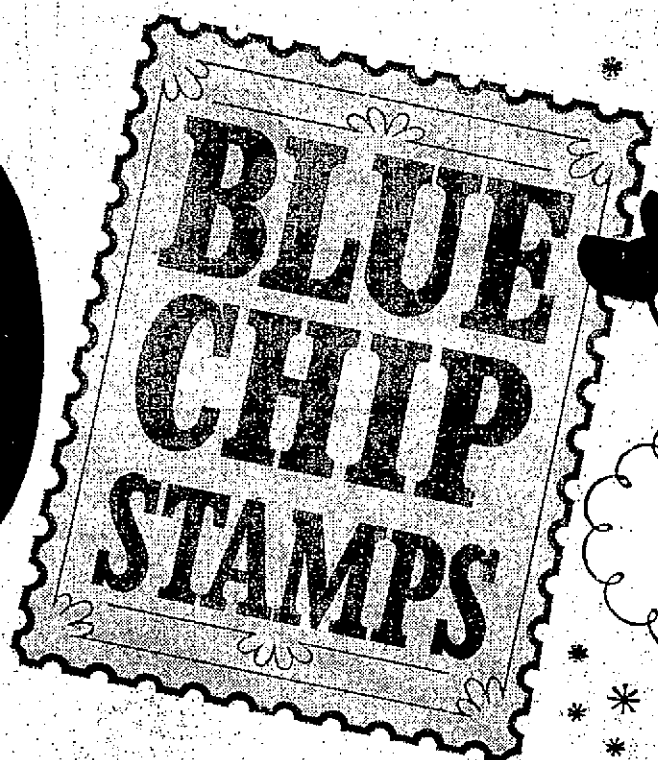
NANCY





By Ernie Bushmiller



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